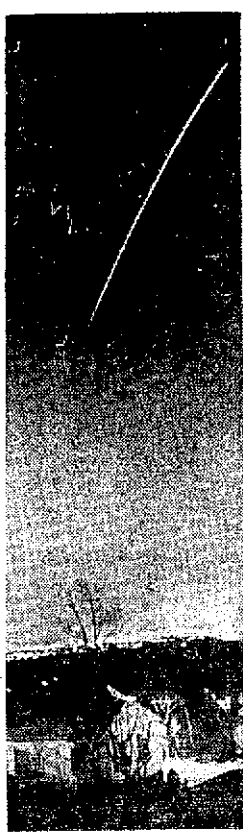


BALLOON LAUNCHED

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration revealed two-stage rocket (above) was used to launch aluminum-coated sphere from Wallops Island, Va., to height of 250 miles where it inflated to 100-foot diameter. Time exposure (right), at Worcester, Mass., shows sphere passing overhead.



U.S. Shoots Radio Beam to Balloon 250 Miles Up

MURDER PLOT HINTED

L.A. Figure Linked to New Airliner Crash Mystery

NEW YORK (UPI) — FBI agents investigating suspected murder-suicide in the death of 34 persons in a New York-Miami plane crash 10 days ago reported Saturday discovery of a mystery surrounding the earlier crash of another plane operated by the same airline.

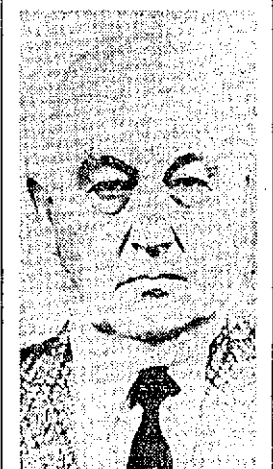
In the investigation of the Jan. 6 crash of a National Airlines DC6B, agents were tracking down suspicions that attorney Julian Frank may have blown up the plane in a diabolical murder-suicide plot so his widow could collect nearly \$900,000 in insurance.

THE OTHER crash occurred Nov. 16. All 42 persons aboard a National Airlines DC7B died in a crash in the Gulf of Mexico on a flight from Miami to New Orleans by way of Tampa. A Coast Guardsman saw a "red flash" in the sky over the scene of the crash. Very little wreckage and only 10 bodies were recovered.

An FBI report released in Miami Beach by the Civil Aeronautics Board said one of the passengers on the DC7B was listed as Dr. Robert Spears, Los Angeles and Dallas, Tex., naturopath, ex-convict and accused abortionist who once allegedly offered to blow up a hospital for \$500.

THE FBI REFUSED to elaborate on the report, which was read at a CAB hearing. It said the person listed as Spears may in fact have been his friend and drinking companion, William Allen Taylor, a Tampa salesman who has been missing since the night the plane took off.

None of the bodies recovered from the Gulf of Mexico (Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)



DR. ROBERT SPEARS
Alive—Or Dead?

K Visit Bolstered U.S. Reds: Hoover

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Saturday the Communist Party in America, aided by the recent visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, is now "more powerful, more unified, and even more of a menace to our republic."

Education Adviser in Walkout

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A member of a statewide citizens' commission on education walked out of a commission meeting Saturday after charging that its views on overly strong state control of the public school system were "completely irresponsible."

William M. Bucknam, of Ceres, a former member of the State Board of Education, said he would "probably" resign.

There were reports that other commission members are trying to put together a progress report on the schools to the 1960 Legislature.

IN HIS MINORITY

Bucknam admitted that the organization of the State Department of Education "may have become somewhat chaotic" and he called on the Legislature to examine the department's functions. He said the committee's recommendations were so ambiguous as to be meaningless and made it clear that he was not against local control.

Bucknam's unexpected walkout came minutes after the commission approved a section in the report stating "it is an admitted fact that since the decade of the 20's, the state has exercised more centralized and detailed control over the public school system."

Blast Fatal to Producer of Ceramics

A 49-year-old Laguna Beach ceramics-firm owner was killed Saturday when a gas-fueled kiln exploded at his residence.

Investigators said Walter Cather, of 20982 Laguna Canyon Rd., died five minutes after the blast at 11:45 a.m.

His body was discovered at 6 p.m. in the living room of the family residence by his daughter, Susan, 8, and his wife, Helen, when they returned from shopping.

A NEIGHBOR, Marine Corps Sgt. John McDaniel, said he heard an explosion but did not investigate.

The kiln, in which the pottery is fired, is in a workshop adjacent to the living room.

Officers said they believed that the victim staggered into the living room from the workshop following the explosion.

'Final' Cargo of A-Rubbish on Way Here

By JIM MCCAULEY

A new shipment of Long Beach-bound nuclear waste materials has arrived by private truck in Los Angeles, it was learned Saturday afternoon.

The A-waste cargo is being sent from International Harvester in Chicago to Coastwise Marine Disposal Co., 2100 W. 15th St. Coastwise (Related story on Page A-3)

early last week was shut down by the city. Though the AEC says the rubbish handled by Coastwise gives off no more radiation than the radium dial of a watch, the city contends it is a health hazard.

COASTWISE, which Friday had a three-day siege lifted on 13 truckloads of A-waste from Northern California, hopes to fare better this time.

Robert F. Boswell, Coastwise owner, said the city has agreed to let him accept this final shipment. Chicago-Denver Truck Line already had left with the A-cargo when the city began its shutdown of Coastwise. Boswell told the city about the Chicago shipment last Thursday.

Hagerty in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and other officials spent six hours here Saturday conferring on arrangements for President Eisenhower's visit next month.

FBI Agent From L.B. Kills Himself, Motive a Mystery

A 50-year-old special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—who was reared

in Long Beach and was graduated from Poly High School—ended his life Saturday in Santa Monica by firing a bullet into his head.

Friends and FBI associates were mystified over the death of Irving T. Weeks, of 212 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica, who was described as in "reasonably good health and with an excellent record."

Weeks, an 18-year veteran of the bureau, left a note to a boy who cleans his apartment in which he asked that an FBI officer friend in the Los Angeles downtown office be notified. The note gave no reason for the suicide.

SURVIVING THE agent are his brother, Lowell B. Weeks, of 21 Temple Ave., and his mother, Mrs. Minnie J. Weeks, of 525 W. 1st St. Born in Vermillion, S. D.,



IRVING WEEKS
'A Good Record'

WARNING FOR CUBA

Vice President Richard Nixon, speaking at Miami Beach, Fla., press conference, warns Cuban government it can expect some reaction when it confiscates American-owned property.—(AP).

Nixon Doubts Soviet Has 'Superweapon'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday declared it inconceivable that Russia could have a new weapon devastating enough to give the Soviet Union the confidence to make a surprise attack on the United States.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently announced the Soviet development of a mighty new weapon but gave no hint of its nature.

Nixon, a frequent vacation visitor to Florida, is making his first appearance here as a presidential candidate.

"No one knows what weapon they may have," Nixon told a news conference, "but I would point out we have striking power of sufficient quality and quantity that no weapon we can conceive of

would be sufficient to destroy our retaliatory power, even in a surprise attack, or reduce his (Khrushchev's) fear of what might happen if he started something."

DISCUSSING the strained relations between the United States and Cuba, Nixon warned that Premier Fidel Castro's government cannot expect a continued flow of American investments unless this nation's business interests are made welcome.

The vice president said the United States has no intention of interfering in Cuba's internal affairs but if American property is confiscated without compensation "Cuba must expect some reaction."

Nixon estimated U.S. citizens at present are paying a premium of about 180 million dollars for Cuban sugar and noted several other Latin American countries would like larger import quotas.

The Virginia Democrat, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and champion of government economy, said it could lead to demands for tax cuts and spending hikes adding up to "fiscal irresponsibility."

Byrd issued his statement as Eisenhower prepared to submit his new budget to Congress. The President had previously predicted a \$4.2-billion surplus based on booming business and a request for increases in postal rates and gasoline taxes.

Byrd said increased revenues of the size predicted promise further inflation and increased government costs.

IN PROVIDENCE, meanwhile, James McElroy was disturbed because he had not heard from his brother-in-law, John Campbell, 19, the bridegroom, since Friday night's wedding rehearsal. He drove to Pawtucket to the honeymoon apartment John and Carol Ann had rented.

He opened the door and found the apartment filled with gas. Campbell and his best man, John A. Holt, were dead. Two companions—Robert Mills and James McKay—were unconscious. Their condition is critical.

SWASTIKA ON CITY HALL

A pink-bronze swastika in luminous paint on the east side of Long Beach City Hall was discovered at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Spray paint apparently was used to form the Nazi symbol at eye level, near the front of the building. Two unidentified men called it to attention of police.

Rocket Boosts Glowing Sphere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U. S. scientists made communications history Saturday by bouncing a radio signal off a huge balloon floating about 250 miles above the earth.

The sphere, folded into a 26-inch container, was hurled aloft from Wallops Island, Va., in a two-stage rocket. It inflated at its peak altitude into a balloon as high as a 10-story building.

After it unfolded, the Bell Telephone Co. at Holmdel, N. J., bounced a 960 megacycle continuous signal off its reflective surface. The signal, which covered a total distance of about 300 miles, was received at the Round Hill Station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the outskirts of Boston.

THE BELL station continued to send the signal for about 10 minutes. Officials said it was the first time in history that a man-made space reflector had been used in radio communications.

The test was part of a program to put into orbit a "radio mirror" satellite that will virtually revolutionize world communications.

The balloon was visible for hundreds of miles along the eastern coast, glowing like an oversized planet. It was sighted as far north as Stamford, Conn., and in such widely-spaced places as New London, Conn., three points on Long Island, N. Y., and in Wilmington, Del.

After hitting peak altitude, the rapidly-moving balloon coasted 490 miles east of Wallops over the Atlantic Ocean.

THE LAUNCHING took place at 5:35 p.m. (EST). In Washington, watchers saw the second stage rocket fire and hurl the balloon high into the sky at the end of a long and glowing vapor trail.

As the aluminum-coated balloon inflated it caught the light of the setting sun and (Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)

Rathbone III, Hospitalized After Show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Actor Basil Rathbone was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital by a fire emergency squad "over fatigue" after completing his matinee performance at the Hartman Theater.

He was reported in good condition Saturday night, but probably will be in the hospital for two or three days, a hospital spokesman said.

An understudy took Rathbone's role of the devil in the Pulitzer prize play "J. B." Saturday night, the final performance here.

Rathbone, 67, of New York City, became tired and ill during Saturday's matinee performance, but finished the play without his condition becoming noticeable to the audience, a theater spokesman said.

Rathbone's manager called for an emergency squad after the performance. Rathbone was laughing and joking with fellow actors when he left for the hospital.

Santa Rosa Jarred

SANTA ROSA (UPI)—The Sonoma County sheriff's office reported Saturday night that an earthquake was felt here at 5:19 p.m. An officer said two small jolts and one longer one were felt.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LETTERS COMMENTING on the expose of drug pricing are flooding Washington, Sen. Estes Kefauver reports. Story on Page A-9 is background for editorial on Page B-2.
- WHEN THEY READ WHAT was expected of their kind in the 1870s, as revealed on Page A-12, today's teachers will be happy they are today's teachers.
- Regular 1, P-T features follow:
 - Amusements C-7
 - Beach Combing D-1
 - Bridge W-8
 - Classified D-1-15
 - Death Notices B-6
 - Editorials B-2
 - Medicine and You B-3
 - Mobile Homes C-6
 - Radio-TV D-16
 - Real Estate R-1-4
 - School Menus W-8
 - Ship Arrivals B-3
 - Sports C-1-5
 - Star Gazer B-5
 - Women's News W-1-8

L.A.C. Says: The Nixon 'Image'

When the radicals call you a conservative and the reactionary conservatives say you are too liberal you are somewhere near being well balanced. Vice President Nixon finds himself being described by these two extremes in this way. The Democrats say he is a creature of the "Old Guard" Republicans. Some of the "Old Guard" say he is far too liberal in his attitude toward social security, labor and foreign affairs.

* * *

The Washington Post has just come out condemning Nixon for having given the steel workers a better deal than the mediation service might have achieved. At the same time the union tells us that Senator Kennedy's father was the main factor in getting Wall Street barons to agree to the settlement. It is probable this may be used as a campaign issue. But not many workers will be able to honestly say Nixon was unfair to them. None of his opponents have said what better settlement of the steel strike they would suggest.

Another bit of wishful thinking is expressed by those who say the withdrawal of Governor Rockefeller leaves the Republicans with no competition for the nomination. They say this is bad for party spirit. This group seems to forget the times when Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were unopposed, or four years ago when there was no opposition to President Eisenhower. Certainly the party did not suffer in those elections because of a lack of competition. It is a fortunate party which has such an outstanding candidate that others fear he cannot be defeated.

* * *

An idea of how Mr. Nixon has developed favorable impressions where only criticism prevailed is found in the British press—as told by U. S. News. It quotes the British Evening Standard as saying: "On present form Mr. Nixon seems likely to beat any candidate the Democrats may choose—his attitude toward the negotiations with the Russians is typical of the transformation of his ideas and personality since he first became Vice President. Now respect has replaced apprehension. Mr. Nixon has emerged as a statesman of exceptional courage with a tremendous capacity for hard work and a dedication to duty."

A year or two ago very few people gave Mr. Nixon much chance to be elected—or even be nominated. But the splendid impression he made in the South American countries where Communists tried to frighten him—and his triumphant trip over Russia dramatized his courage and poise. It was the way he acted when the President's illnesses placed vast burdens on him that brought about the realization that he was capable and not the opportunist his enemies tried to picture him.

* * *

A number of men in Long Beach have been closely associated with Mr. Nixon for over 10 years. Some of them were doctors who acted as his physician on campaign trips. All of these men, including this writer, who have seen and talked to the Vice President during the past year or so are emphatic in that he is the same kindly, energetic and modest individual they have known for so long. It is this capacity to handle great affairs and still keep his balance which has made him the logical candidate—and the polls show this respect is felt by Democrats as well as Republicans. It is the factor which makes his competitors frantic in seeking issues on which to attack him.—L. A. C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

6 Killed, 7 Shot in Town Battle

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Six persons were reported killed and seven others wounded in an hour-long gunfight in the town of Coatepec Saturday.

According to the report, three brothers, out to settle a neighborhood quarrel, shot and killed four persons and wounded seven others.

Two of the brothers were then ambushed and slain by five other residents of the town, which is in Veracruz state in southeastern Mexico.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.; sunset: 5:08 p.m.
Moonrise: 8:59 p.m.; moonset: 9:07 a.m.
Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 10:38 a.m.
Low, 2.0 feet at 4:24 a.m. and 0.0 feet at 5:39 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.; sunset: 5:09 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:37 p.m.; moonset: 9:43 a.m.
Tides: 4.1 feet at 12:03 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 11:30 a.m.
Low, 1.1 feet at 5:25 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 11:10 a.m.

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K Puts New Pressure on West to End Protection of Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is mounting a new pressure campaign aimed at forcing President Eisenhower and other Western leaders to abandon their protection of West Berlin. His maneuver is being watched with concern in official quarters. It could break down the one solid agreement on a major issue which was reached by Eisenhower and Khrushchev in their meeting last September at Camp David, Md.

THIS ACCORD provided that Khrushchev would drop his threats to deal with the Berlin problem by independent action. In return, Eisenhower would specify that he realized negotiations for a Berlin settlement could not be dragged on indefinitely. This cleared the way for agreement on a summit meeting at Paris beginning May

16. Berlin will be one of the main issues discussed. But it is now becoming clear that Khrushchev does not intend that the discussions will be free of Soviet pressures. In a speech in Budapest last December, in a rambling New Year's Eve talk with diplomats at the Kremlin, and most importantly in his speech to the Supreme Soviet last Thursday, Khrushchev has hammered the theme that he wants a settlement on Berlin and the signing of a German peace treaty. He has implied he does not intend to wait long beyond May's summit meeting to get these results.

ALL THIS SEEMS to indicate Khrushchev's tactic of backslapping cordiality and avoidance of threats, which he practiced so assiduously last fall, is now giving way to tougher bargaining. In the State Department,

this shift was foreseen. As the time for bargaining neared, Khrushchev has been expected to use a combination of threats and promises, to hold out offers of peace and disarmament and to brandish "his nuclear rocket power." Top Western diplomats in Moscow, including U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, got a personal insight into his thinking in the course of a New Year's Eve reception at the Kremlin.

AT TIMES Khrushchev was truculent, even threatening. At other times he seemed to emphasize belief in East-West settlement and relaxed tensions.

He expressed suspicion of Western intentions with respect to West Berlin and emphasized that he intended to have a settlement and would not be put off for very long. He said he thought the

Western powers were planning to stall and avoid serious negotiations on Berlin at the Paris meeting. The Kremlin reception was well supplied with wines and liquors, and the word among diplomats here is that Khrushchev drank freely. Hence his comments have not been given full weight in Washington. What stands out is that his remarks are beginning to follow a consistent line.

Cuban Reserves Lack Hits Jewelers

HAVANA (AP)—The shortage in the Cuban government's foreign exchange reserves has created a problem for the jewelry industry here. For months the government has been appealing to Cubans to sell their gold to the National Bank. The bank now has suspended loans to jewelers to curb luxury imports.

500 Pacifists Demonstrate in S.F. Against Bomb Tests

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—About 500 pacifists held a restrained demonstration here

Saturday, marching down North Hill to Union Square bearing protesting armaments and atomic tests.

Buses Crash; 11 Hurt

LONDON (UPI)—Ten passengers and a driver were slightly injured Saturday in the collision of two red double-decker buses at a downtown intersection. One bus was empty and the other was carrying 20 passengers. Most of the injuries came from glass cuts.

The marchers, mostly young persons, were led by a baby carriage bearing a child. The carriage was plastered with pacifist slogans and marchers carried similar signs.

"No More Strontium 90 for Me" and "No More War, Just Pacify Me" were typical of the signs. The demonstration was organized by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice.

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Two-piece Sectional Group designed by Folke Ohlsson. This handsome set features luxurious reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, zippered for easy cleaning. In Bitter Green 635.00 **519.95**

Teak Corner Table 62.95 **44.95**

High-back Lounge Chair with matching Ottoman. Luxurious comfort built into this prize-winning design by Folke Ohlsson. Ideal for TV-watching or snoozing. In white textured Swedish Wool 342.50 **279.95**

Teak and Oak Arm Chair with Burnt Orange Seat and back cushions 118.95 **94.95**

43" Round Coffee Table features a Siamese teak top and an elegant cast aluminum pedestal base 152.95 **109.95**

24"x50" Coffee Table designed by Folke Ohlsson. Its Travertine top has a slight "surfboard" shape which is accented by a cane magazine shelf and sculptured detailing 148.95 **109.95**

Siamese Teak End Table with Cane Magazine Shelf 76.95 **59.95**

CARPET REMNANTS

12'x21' All-Wool Brown and Beige Tweed by Lees 331.00 **269.00**

12'x11'6" All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow 139.30 **99.00**

12'x7' All-Wool Brown and White Tweed by Bigelow 92.85 **69.95**

12'x8'2" All-Wool Brown and Green Texture by Firth 138.60 **84.95**

12'x16'3" All-Wool Loop Texture in Beige 152.95 **119.95**

12'x10'10" Wool and Nylon Nutria Frieze by Bigelow 202.30 **159.95**

12'x14'5" Chocolate Brown Cofton Plush by Bigelow 95.15 **79.95**

12'x21'6" Brown and Beige Viscose Tweed 188.50 **99.95**

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

104" Sofa with reversible foam rubber seat and back cushions, zippered for easy cleaning. In Beige 429.95 **369.95**

Oversize Blue Sofa with luxuriously soft back pillows, thick foam rubber seat cushions for deep comfort 449.95 **379.95**

Special Angle Sectional from our own shop with comfortable zippered foam rubber seat cushions. In blue 662.95 **549.95**

3-pc. Curved Sectional . . . practical and beautiful, this outstanding set features a trim look, durable construction and such features as reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In Beige 552.40 **469.95**

Special Angle Sectional Group, requires an area 78"x114". This set must be seen to be appreciated. Its features include reversible foam rubber back and seat cushions. In Brown 744.90 **499.95**

Thin Line Sofa features foam rubber seat cushion. In Beige stripe 276.95 **219.95**

"Tahoe" Sofa from our custom shop. This contemporary design features slim lines. In many fabrics 279.95 **239.95**

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Beautiful natural walnut highlights this correlated group. A special "to-the-floor" treatment creates a look of simple elegance.

56" Double Dresser 129.95 **114.95**

63" Triple Dresser with Mirror 149.95 **129.95**

30" Bachelor Chest 79.95 **69.95**

42" High Chest 89.95 **69.95**

24" Commode 54.95 **46.95**

Full Size Bed 49.95 **42.95**

5-pc. Bedroom Set features matched natural walnut in luxurious satin finish. The group includes a double dresser, mirror, full size bookcase headboard and 2 night stands 419.75 **299.95**

5-pc. Bedroom Group includes double twin-size bookcase headboard, bachelor chest, corner chest and low all-purpose chest with mirror 444.80 **249.95**

DREXEL

As a special feature of our Sale, we have been authorized to reduce the prices of three beautiful Drexel groups designed by such men as John Van Koert, Kipp Stewart and Stewart MacDougall.

Drexel Profile

52" Double Dresser 179.00 **149.00**
36" Bachelor Chest 114.50 **89.50**
Night Stand 49.00 **39.00**
Full Size or Twin Size Panel Headboards 59.50 **49.00**
44" Round Dining Table, opens to 80" 149.00 **129.00**
42"x28" Dropleaf Dining Table, opens to 106" 195.00 **165.00**
60" Buffet 199.50 **169.00**
44" China Cabinet 285.00 **239.00**
24"x60" Marbletop Coffee Table 109.00 **85.00**

Drexel Sun Coast

Side Chair 43.90 **32.50**
Arm Chair 60.70 **49.50**
44"x44" Dining Table, opens to 84" 149.50 **112.50**
44"x63" Dining Table, opens to 103" 159.50 **119.50**
60" Buffet 219.50 **169.50**
48" China Cabinet 279.50 **209.50**
72" Buffet 249.50 **189.50**
31"x31" Corner Table 64.50 **47.50**
20"x54" Coffee Table 59.50 **44.50**

Drexel Walnut

66" Triple Dresser 159.00 **139.00**
Mirror 55.00 **50.00**
56" Double Dresser 129.00 **109.00**
Mirror 45.00 **40.00**
38" High Chest 115.00 **99.00**
Full Size Bookcase Headboard 99.00 **89.00**
Night Stand 49.00 **44.50**
Full Size Bed 55.00 **49.00**
Twin Size Bed 55.00 **49.00**

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New Westinghouse Space Mate Clothes Dryer 169.95 **119.95**
New Bendix Super Fast Dryer 289.95 **129.95**
Apartment Size Gas Range 139.00 **109.00**

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DISCUSSING THE NEIGHBORS
Bill Lowrey, 48 (left), of 511 Obispo Ave., chats with Robert Ficklin, 2035 W. 15th St., about the radioactive refuse storage yard in the neighborhood. Lowrey operates a chili-canning business down the street from Ficklin and Coastwise Marine Disposal Co., which has a contract to act as "junkman" for the Atomic Energy Commission.—(Staff Photo.)

Demos Tell Brown to Seek Ike's Job

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Saturday was urged by a California Democratic Party caucus of legislative and state elected officials to enter the 1960 presidential race.

The caucus resolution containing the request pledged united party support. It deliberately omitted the phrase "favorite son" candidate.

Assemblyman William A. Munnell, Montebello, and State Sen. Hugh Burns, Fresno, the party's legislative leaders, explained the action left the door open for Brown to become a serious presidential contender if he desired.

They personally believe Brown should be considered more than just a Democratic favorite son candidate.

"I WILL CLEARLY define my role in a statement Thursday or Friday," said Brown. "I interpret the request as asking me to assume the role of state leadership in the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles."

"I haven't asked a single person outside of California to support my candidacy for President. I am sure they (the caucus) were confining the resolution to California."

The governor told newsmen he was not interested in the vice presidency and would prefer that there would be no primary fight in the state. However, he added that he was not "going to ask anyone to stay out."

U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, an announced presidential candidate, said earlier this week he was "entertaining the idea" of entering the California primary on June 7. Caucus members were confident Brown would defeat Kennedy or any other candidate.

STATE SEN. Richard Richards of Los Angeles submitted a motion to strike the words "favorite son candidate" from the caucus resolution. The motion was seconded by Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, also of Los Angeles.

The motion as announced by Mundell read in part:

Crown Cafeteria

COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY, 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

— YOUR CHOICE —

- FRIED CHICKEN
- COUNTRY STYLE STEAK

— INCLUDES —
Cole Slaw or Carrot Salad — Mashed or Sweet Potato — Vegetable — Bread or Soft Roll — Pudding or Fruit Cobbler — Coffee or Tea

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"A CROWN CAFETERIA FOR THE QUEEN CITY"
FREE PARKING • HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
101 ALAMITOS AVE. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

L.A. Man Linked to Air Crash

(Continued from Page A-1)

was identified as that of either Spears or Taylor. In Dallas, Mrs. Spears was highly agitated at reports that her husband might have arranged for another man to travel for him on the ill-fated plane and that Spears might still be alive.

THE THEORY was that Spears might have taken out insurance in his own name, with his wife as beneficiary, and then sent Taylor in his place.

But the mystery was further complicated by the fact that Taylor took out a \$37,500 air travel insurance policy, payable to his 17-year-old son, shortly before the doomed plane took off.

In Tampa, it was learned a man who did not check in at the airport loading gate may have slipped aboard the plane. Station agent Lloyd A. Griffin said that as he checked passengers for flight No. 967—the lost plane—a man in a brown or tan suit carrying a newspaper but no luggage hurried up to the plane from another gate.

GRiffin said he did not see the man board the plane. Taylor's estranged wife, Alice Steel Taylor, said she saw Taylor the day before the plane left and that he was "obviously disturbed." The night before, Taylor was seen drinking with Spears.

Spears, 60, has been indicted in Los Angeles on two charges of performing abortions. He had been planning to fly to Los Angeles to "shake down" a co-defendant, Dr. Donald Loomis, of 1122 Granada, Palos Verdes Estates, the FBI said. Loomis was on the staff of the hos-

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'Natives Were Not Friendly'

West 15th Street Takes Very Negative Side in A-Waste Debate

By BOB WELLS

The atomic age—borne in concrete sealed canisters on a line of trucks—came to W. 15th St. last week. The natives were not friendly.

In fact, residents and proprietors of the small businesses in the 2000 and 2100 blocks of the street hope Robert F. Boswell will take his atomic junk yard and go away.

"None of us wish Mr. Boswell ill," said Bill Lowrey, the sightseers drove up to peer at the barrels in the Coastwise yard and to stare at the big yellow truck with the warning, "DANGER, RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL" painted on the back.

Boswell has a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission to dispose of radioactive rubbish. The refuse, in concrete-sealed barrels, has been stored at the Coastwise Marine Disposal building at 2100 W. 15th St., prior to being sunk 185 miles at sea.

THE AEC SAYS the refuse contains no more radioactivity than the radium dial of a watch, but the city has refused Boswell a license to operate a business at the 15th St. location.

Robert Ficklin, a retired city employee, lives across the street at 2035 in the house he built himself in 1938.

"Boswell told my wife this stuff wasn't dangerous," Ficklin said. "Know what she told him? 'Why do you have danger signs on all the barrels? Why do you have to dump it 185 miles at sea?'"

Thirteen-year-old Ruth Bass lives at 2051 with her father and mother and her three sisters. This has been an exciting week for Ruth. Her mother came home from the hospital Saturday. And she and her friend, Jane Calvin, 12, were repeatedly forced to stop their badminton batting and move off the street as

Bear State Electric Co., which backs up against Coastwise, are quick to admit they don't quite understand it all, either.

Understand radioactivity, that is. The trouble with radioactivity is that you can't see it, taste it, smell it, or feel it. You can measure it with a Geiger counter or scintillator. It gives you a creepy feeling when the counter starts buzzing and you can't detect anything.

It's probably as safe as the AEC says, they admit, but it's new—and who knows for sure about a thing so new?

Hennigh went over the back of his shop with a scintillator. The wall register found out Boswell's operation was around the corner.

He stumbled a bit in pronouncing "milliroentgen." It's not a unit of measurement that a businessman ordinarily has to deal with.

Two milliroentgens is well under the tolerance limit. But Hennigh and the others have heard or read of scientists who have expressed fears about the long-range effect of any radioactivity — on reproductive cells, for example.

W. G. EBERMAYER sees the disposal yard as having a bad effect on other businesses in the area. He lost a tenant for a building he was trying to lease, he said, when the prospective renter found out Boswell's operation was around the corner.

Lowrey agrees. He points out that many food processing plants are in the neighborhood.

"There's no businessman in the neighborhood that wants this thing here," he says. "We're not mad at Boswell, but we were here first."

The Lowreys, Ebermayer and Hennigh have protested to the city and the Board of Education. Eugene Field Elementary School is just down the street where 15th dead-ends at Hayes.

Wasn't there as much opposition to the electric light when it was first invented. True, they say. It's probably OK. There's probably no danger. But please tell Mr. Boswell to take his atomic age somewhere else.

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the three-piece wool jersey costume, with soft mouton collar, comes in many colors, powder blue, black, beige with brown fur, green with dyed-to-match green fur and the very newly important WHITE with white fur. Sizes 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵

United Vets Council Sets Installation

Delegates to the United Veterans Council of Long Beach who elected 14 officers for the coming year will see them installed at a public ceremony Feb. 1 in Veterans Memorial Building.

New officers include Harold L. Brown, president; Walter L. Powell, senior vice commander; Fred Jordan, junior vice commander; Millard C. Logan, adjutant; Paul Hansen, judge advocate; Roscoe Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Terry, registrar; William Peters, guard; and Elmer Allmeroth, legal adviser.

Spears and Loomis were arrested last July 31 by Los Angeles detectives on charges of performing illegal operations which netted them \$2,000 a week. Loomis, 50, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of criminal conspiracy Dec. 22 and is awaiting probation hearing and sentencing.

Spears, if found alive, would face prosecution.

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REFRESHINGLY NEW SPRING COSTUME

The plaid duster with its slim fitted companion dress is in a crush-resistant rayon and cotton, linen weave — the coat lined in white taffeta flares out over the black dress with plaid top — sizes 12 to 20.

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Loyalty-Oath Backers Insincere, Group Told

By BEN ZINSER
Advocates of loyalty oaths aren't really interested in ferreting out Communist teachers or in preventing the teaching of communism in the classroom, a group of college professors was told here Saturday.

Rather, the issue has been the question of who will control our schools, the speaker said.

This analysis of the loyalty-oath controversy was given by Dr. Eason Monroe, Los Angeles, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

He addressed 50 persons attending a Southland conference of the American Association of University Professors at Long Beach State College.



EDUCATORS CONFER

Dr. Eason Monroe (left), executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, chats with Dr. William Fogg of Long Beach State College before a Southland conference Saturday of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Fogg is president of the local chapter. Dr. Monroe, who spoke on "Academic Freedom," is a former college professor.—(Staff Photo)

SPEAKING ON "Academic Freedom," Dr. Monroe, himself a college professor for 20 years, said that restraints of freedom have resulted in "hesitant" college professors.

"The achievement of restraints has been in the hesitation of teachers to discuss a controversial issue in the classroom. This is the important issue—not that a few persons have lost their jobs."

He called the past 10 years "a decade of repression."

"Academic freedom this past decade has been at its lowest ebb this century," he added.

He said academic freedom has a twofold meaning to teachers.

"First it means the right to be citizens—the right to vote, to participate, to be partisan in one's views and to express those views," Dr. Monroe said.

"Next," he continued, "it means the right, as teachers, to pursue truth as they see it—as their professional conscience leads them to teach, uncoerced by the whims of legislators or administrators."

THE EVIL OF a loyalty oath, he said, is that it requires a teacher or other public employee to swear away his right to advocate or his right

to associate with a group.

"If we cannot separate the matter of speech from that of acts of violence, then we have lost a basic principle in our form of democracy," the speaker said.

Dr. Monroe formerly taught at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, Pennsylvania State University and San Francisco State College. He has been associated with the American Civil Liberties Union since 1952.

He said there is a good chance the Legislature may repeal California's loyalty oath in 1961—"a move devoutly to be wished."

He pointed out that optimism among loyalty-oath opponents is warranted.

"As yet, no restraints of freedom have been written into the Constitution," he said. "Such restraints exist now only by executive order,

simple precedent, simple enactment, private compact or decision of a divided court."

DR. WILLIAM FOGG, president of Long Beach State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, presided. Chairman of the conference, which attracted persons from 13 Southland campuses, was Dr. Hubert Morehead of Long Beach State College.

The national organization has 40,000 members with chapters on more than 540 campuses. It supports academic freedom and tenure, professional ethics, improved economic conditions for faculty members and increased faculty participation in college and university government.

Symington Opens Door to Smathers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) Saturday endorsed—with qualifications—Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) as a running mate should he gain the Democratic presidential nomination.

"If I should be the candidate, and if I had a running mate from the South, I would be very happy with Sen. Smathers," Symington said.

He added that he would not enter the Florida primary and would not seek delegates in any state. He would accept the convention nomination, he said.

"I'M AS interested as anyone in my position would be," Symington said in an address to some 700 delegates of the Laymen's Leadership Institute. He shared the lecture platform with evangelist Billy Graham.

The senator was asked what he would think of Florida Gov. Leroy Collins as a running mate in the event he is nominated by the convention at Los Angeles in July.

"I'm very fond of Gov. Collins," Symington said, "but you should know that my closest friend in Florida—the man with the greatest knowledge of world affairs—is Sen. George Smathers."

U.S. World Ranking '60 Issue—Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—The voters are going to have to choose in November an America that leads the world or one that tags behind another power, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said Saturday night.

Fatal Brawl Blamed on SC Student

GARDENA (AP)—A barroom brawl ended in death for a University of Southern California English major early Saturday.

Police said Owen W. Kelly, 23, of Gardena, was shot through the heart by Charles L. O'Hara, 52, of 420 S. Wilmington Ave., Compton, a special guard hired to keep order in the beer parlor.

O'Hara, booked on suspicion of murder pending investigation, told officers that Kelly and some friends started a fight. The guard said he was trying to summon police when Kelly attacked him.

Auto Pioneer Sorenson, 78, Socialite Wed

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Charles E. Sorenson, 78, auto pioneer, Saturday married a former Palm Beach socialite in a quiet, private ceremony at the home of a friend.

The bride was Mrs. Edith Thompson Montgomery, 65, active in Palm Beach society before recently moving to St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Sorenson retired to Miami Beach in 1944 after a career with Ford Motor Co. and Willys - Overland. Sorenson was vice president and general manager at Ford, and was president of Willys-Overland.

Lutherans Elect

CHICAGO (AP)—The Lutheran Church Men of America, concluding a two-day session, Saturday elected Dr. H. F. Klander, East Orange, N.J., president.

Humphrey Seeks Alaska Delegates

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey made a direct, personal appeal for Alaska's nine Democratic convention votes Saturday in the face of a long tradition favoring uninstructed delegations. He received a friendly welcome and words of praise, but no promises.

Gov. William A. Egan, the first elected chief executive of the 49th state attending the nation's first 1968 state convention, praised the Minnesota senator for his support of Alaska statehood and said:

"It is more than remotely possible that the next president is here with us today—as our honored and distinguished guest."



HUBERT HUMPHREY
Hot After Votes

HUMPHREY pulled no punches in his quest for Alaska's votes.

"You are about to select the first delegation from the State of Alaska to a presidential convention," he said. "And at that convention, I'm to make my inaugural appearance as a candidate for the presidential nomination."

"To come right out flat with it, this candidate is after the votes of your delegates at that convention."

The voting delegates will not be selected until today, when key state and national party committee posts also will be filled.

There was no indication, however, that the Alaska Democrats will cast aside the long-standing tradition of sending an uninstructed delegation to the national convention.

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Kennedy to Adopt Kefauver 'Hi, There' in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) apparently is going to conduct the same type of personalized New Hampshire presidential primary campaign that paid off in two consecutive victories for Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

The Kennedy for President Committee Saturday released part of the Massachusetts senator's itinerary for Jan. 25—the first day of his drive to win the March 8 first-in-the-nation primary.

THE SCHEDULE was reminiscent of the hand-shaking, "hi-there" style of politicking used so successfully by Kefauver in the 1952 and 1956 primaries.

N.Y. Producer Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—William Rolland, 73, a Yiddish theatrical producer in New York for many years, died Saturday in Dallas, Tex.

Kennedy and his wife will spend the day in Nashua and Manchester, the state's two biggest cities.

His Nashua schedule calls for a 2½-hour morning stay during which he will make three speeches, hold a formal press conference, attend three separate receptions, confer with a delegation of labor leaders, conduct at least two street tours, and visit the state's biggest shoe factory to greet employees.

THE SENATOR will spend the rest of the day in Manchester, where a similar schedule is being arranged.

His New Hampshire supporters include many leaders of the old Kefauver campaigns, during which he struck political gold by walking up to thousands of voters and drawing: "Hello, there. My name is Estes Kefauver. I'd sure appreciate your support in the primary."

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January Film Sale

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ARGUS 35-mm Match-Matic CAMERA Including Camera, Case and Flash SAVE \$10.00

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HERO'S REWARD

Rarely presented Service Award for Heroism of California Newspaper Boy Foundation is presented by CNF managing director Robert Macklin to Tommy Armstrong. The 14-year-old Independent, Press-Telegram newspaperboy of 1342 E. 68th St. summoned aid when he found flames in a residence on his route last month.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



L.A. Hotel Fire Kills 1, Hurts 5

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One man was burned to death and five others were injured Saturday as flames raced through an old hotel in downtown Los Angeles, gutting a dozen rooms.

A man identified as Floyd Galyean was trapped in his second-floor room in the Eagle Hotel, 906 E. 6th St., by the blaze. That caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

Two persons suffered minor injuries when they jumped from their second-floor rooms and three others suffered burns when they made their way down the flaming staircase.

Firemen who controlled the blaze said the city had been trying for "some time" to have the hotel condemned.

Ike Gets Limit of Quail

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and his friends spent a long day in the hunting fields Saturday, lunching on quail broiled over a campfire and getting the full bag limit of birds.

When the President returned at dusk to the main house of Blue Springs Plantation, he was happy over an ideal seven hours of hunting. He and other hunters in his party each bagged the limit of 12 birds.

The Chief Executive hunted during the morning with his host, W. Alton Jones, board chairman of Cities Service, and their close friend, Charles Jones, head of Richfield Oil. They were joined at lunch by former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and John H. Whitney, the U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

Volcano Rains Hot Pumice

HONOLULU (AP)—Kilauea volcano rained hot pumice on the evacuated village of Kapoho Saturday, poured liquid lava into the ocean and was blamed for a thunderstorm.

Fragments of rock were hurled as high as 1,000 feet from a rift in the volcano's slopes on Hawaii Island, southernmost of the island chain.

The Weather Bureau said the tremendous heat generated by the eruption probably was responsible for a thunderstorm that swept the eastern section of Hawaii and dumped six inches of rain on Hilo, second-largest city in the 50th state.

Hungary Farm Chief Dismissed

VIENNA, (UPI)—Hungarian Communist Chief Janos Kadar Saturday announced dismissal of his agriculture minister and other changes apparently designed to increase the power of his top aides.

Budapest Radio broadcast the announcement. Experts on Iron Curtain affairs here said the changes were the most extensive since shortly after the 1956 revolution was crushed and Kadar was put in power by the Russians.

Gyula Kallai was named new deputy premier and Gyoergy Marosan was nominated for the 21-member Presidential Council. Imre Doegei was ousted as minister of agriculture and named ambassador to Communist China. His dismissal was believed caused by the chronic trouble over the government's program of forcing farms into state collectives.

Sagan Confirms Divorce Plans

PARIS (AP)—Francoise Sagan, 24-year-old French novelist, has confirmed that she and her husband, 44-year-old publisher Guy Schoeller, plan to be divorced.

"It was impossible to continue our different ways of life," she said. "I went to bed at four in the morning. He got up at seven to go riding."

The couple, married March 13, 1958, have been separated for several months. Miss Sagan returned to her mother and Schoeller to his bachelor apartment. The love of a young girl for a much older man was the theme of several of Miss Sagan's best-selling novels.

Shah Names In-Law as Envoy to U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—The son-in-law of the Shah of Iran has been appointed ambassador to the United States, it was announced Saturday.

Ardeshtir Zahedi, 36, is married to the Shah's daughter, Shahnaz. Political sources said the Shah hopes for closer ties with the United States, including increased aid.

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Fine ribbon weaves, slubbed and nubbed in contrasts or monotonies to mix or match with Penney's solids. Crease-resistant, wash 'n' wear, little or no ironing.

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Penney's has an eye toward spring, and here is the perfect fabric for your sporting life! You'll love the standout colors in this solid color Sailcloth that is the number one fabric for your sports wardrobe. Crease-resistant, machine washable and requires very little ironing.

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YARDS

"BELLE ISLE" MUSLIN

Stock up now and save on "Belle Isle" unbleached muslin. Once again your favorite yardage: buy... sturdy unbleached muslin with a hundred and one home uses. Hurry for your share as the supply is limited! 36 inches wide.

27^c
YARD

FBI Hunting Sex Slayer Near Border

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 24-hour watch was maintained Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the area where a 10-year-old victim of a sex slayer disappeared.

The National City park area and home of Mary Lou Olson was under surveillance, a reliable source reported.

The blue-eyed child disappeared Jan. 3. Her body was discovered Tuesday in a rain-filled arroyo 15 miles south of Tijuana, Mexico. An autopsy report showed the National City girl had been dead three to five days when the body was discovered and she was sexually molested in an abnormal manner before her death.

THE CHILD had gone shopping near her home when she disappeared.

Meanwhile, police below the border were investigating two reports that the child was seen in Tijuana four days before her body was found and that a man was sighted near the death scene.

An employee at the St. Francis Hotel in Tijuana, Ruben Acuna, told police he saw the child with four or five American youths and that she appeared to be intoxicated. He said another young girl also was in the group.

A 12-YEAR-OLD boy, Miguel Cabrera, told authorities he saw a young man with a crew cut jump into a 1953 model car parked by the road near the death scene and speed away Monday. He said the man was wearing a blue jacket and blue shirt.

The manhunt extended as far south as Ensenada, Mexico, for the sex maniac who stuffed paper towels down the victim's throat and dumped the partly clothed body near the Tijuana-Ensenada highway.

FCC Man Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner T. A. M. Cravens Saturday was named winner of the National Assn. of Broadcasters' second annual engineering achievement award.

Boy's Fever Passes 110 but He Lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven-year-old Michael Milici was recovering from a case of measles when suddenly his temperature began to climb. By the time he reached Resurrection Hospital his temperature was above 110 degrees—usually fatal.

Four doctors and three nurses began cooling him off with ice packs, but his temperature dropped so fast—to 95 degrees—that doctors had to apply hot packs to bring it up to around normal 98.6.

At first partly paralyzed from his ordeal, Michael was placed on the critical list. Saturday night—four days later—the hospital reported he was well on his way to recovery and “doing very nicely.”



SEAL OF APPROVAL

Seal at Vincennes Zoo in Paris feels the weather is a howling success as he pokes his head through opening in ice. When not frolicking or resting beneath ice, whiskered gent comes up to see what's new in the Parisian world. The temperature? About 10 degrees above zero.—(Ap Wirephoto.)

Train Deliberately Wrecked; Call FBI

STANTON, Tenn. (AP)—Somebody smashed a heavy load and threw a switch that derailed a 5-unit diesel and 25 cars of a fast freight, railroad officials said Saturday.

The FBI and railroad police were investigating the Louisville and Nashville Railroad's charge of wrecking.

No one was hurt in the thunderous crash of jackknifing boxcars. It happened in the center of this west Tennessee town (Pop. 500) Friday night. A few cars side-swiped the depot, splintering a loading platform.

A possible major disaster was averted when firemen, including a truck rushed from nearby Brownsville, quickly doused a fire in the wreckage.

Mechanical Supt. John Rogers of the Louisville & Nashville yards in Memphis said it would have taken the blow of a heavy hammer to break the switch lock. He said the lock is missing.

The Memphis office of the FBI said it is investigating under a federal train-wrecking statute.

The 96-car train included several cars of explosive pro-

Officials Blast Dean's Alibi in Slaying of LSU Professor

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The district attorney Saturday accused Dean George H. Mickey of the Louisiana State University graduate school of telling a false story about his whereabouts for three and one-half hours on the night of the bludgeon murder of his pretty biology professor, protege.

The period of the alibi was from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the night of the murder of Dr. Margaret Rosamond McMillan, 38, LSU assistant biology professor and research expert in the government space program.

HER BODY — the skull cracked by 13 savage blows of a sharp instrument—was found at 6:30 a.m. last Sunday on a lonely road south of the LSU campus.

Dr. Mickey is in jail on a charge of murder. The district attorney and sheriff have announced that fresh spots of human blood, of the type of the dead woman, have been found on Mickey's automobile.

Saturday's accusation was by Dist. Atty. J. St. Clair Favrot and Sheriff Bryan C. Clemmons. It said Dr. Mickey had made statements indicating that between 5:30 and 9 p.m. last Saturday he met a representative of the graduate

fellowship section of the U.S. Department of Education.

“DR. MICKEY relates that he met this government official at the Capitol House Hotel for dinner at 5:30 p.m. and later drove him to Ryan Airport about 8:30 p.m. to take a plane for Houston, Tex.,” the two officials said.

“Officials of the Department of Education in Washington have informed us that no one answering the description of the individual described by Dr. Mickey is employed by that department doing the work indicated and that no one from the graduate fellowship section was in Louisiana.”

“AN INTENSIVE check has determined that no passenger left Ryan Airport for Houston after 6:50 p.m. on Jan. 9 and that no person not otherwise identified left the terminal building by airport limousine, public conveyance or rented car. The conclusion is inescapable that such person exists.”

The district attorney said the Dean has consistently denied being the murderer.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on “How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market.” Lectures start at 7:30 P.M. LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 22, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St. SANTA ANA—Tues., Jan. 19, Ebel Club, 122 Pacific St. LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 19 & Fri., Jan. 22, Park Manor, 607 So. Western.

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Senate's Probe of Drug Industry Favored by Majority of Doctors

By NORMAN G. CORNISH
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
"Go to it!"

That's what many doctors are telling the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee, which is investigating the drug industry.

Staff aides said subcommittee's mail from physicians has been running nine to one in favor of the inquiry which is digging into charges that many of the medicines which Americans must buy are being sold at inflated prices.

Beginning Jan. 21, the Senate inquiry will switch to tranquilizer drugs which Americans buy at the rate of 400 million dollars a year. Later the subcommittee will hear witnesses on antibiotics, diabetic drugs and other medicines.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the Senate group, said some 10,000 letters have poured in since his subcommittee began its investigation last month with testimony on drugs used in treating arthritis.

KEFAUVER SAID the influx of mail on the whole investigation was the "most amazing" he has ever seen on Capitol Hill.

"While this country has the best drugs in the world," he said, "it would appear from the great number of letters ... that many of our citizens are experiencing difficulty in being able to purchase them."

The drug industry has denied that drugs are costing the consumer too much. Witnesses have told the subcommittee that such things as research, development of new drugs and distribution cost a lot of money and must be added into the price of medicines.

Even so, Kefauver said the hearings so far "clearly indicate ... prices are too high."

The senator charged that much money was "spent in a struggle to get the physician



SENATOR KEFAUVER
'Most Amazing' Mail

to write the prescription in the trade name of a particular company."

Kefauver said it was estimated that one-third of what the consumer pays goes for advertising and promotion. The sum averages about \$5,000 a year for each doctor in the United States.

BESIDES, HE SAID, the drug industry has the "highest profit rates of any industry in the country—about twice as much as manufacturing as a whole."

The subcommittee's investigation of tranquilizers will include testimony on such drugs as Miltown and Equanil, Compazine, Thorazine, Sparine, Serpasil and other brands of reserpine.

"A factual determination will be made," Kefauver said, "whether or not the major drug manufacturing firms are competitive and have competitive prices."

He said his Senate probers also will try to find out what role, if any, the use of patents and licenses plays in the pricing set-up.

WITNESSES WILL include: Francis Boyer, chairman of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories; H. H. Hoyt, president of Carter Products

Jamaican Talks Set

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—A West German trade mission will visit Jamaica within two weeks to discuss expanding economic relations, it was announced.

Lectures Scheduled for Adults

Five admission-free lecture programs will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

MONDAY
Exploring Colorful California—Herbert Williams, "The Mission Coast" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY
Focus on Europe—Dr. Wendell L. Miller, "Holland" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Parent Education—Donald E. Bowlus, "Fatherhood: Discovering His Lost Potentialities," 7:30 p.m., Hoover Junior High School auditorium.

The Polynesian World—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "New Zealand, South Island" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

THURSDAY
Understanding the Arts—Paul Ballard, "The Use of Cinema as a Creative Art," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Law School to Conclude Registering

Deadline for registration for a course on Criminal Law and procedure at Pacific Coast University is Monday, Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announced Saturday.

Credits earned for the course may be applied toward the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

The class meets Monday and Friday evenings.

Further information concerning registration may be obtained from Dr. Manson at 236 Newport Ave.

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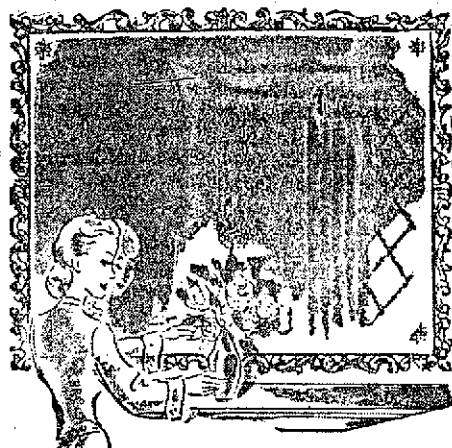
Some "surprise witnesses," including psychiatrists, also are scheduled to be summoned for testimony.

Along with Kefauver, members of the subcommittee are: Sens. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo), Joseph C.

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), John A. Carroll (D-Colo), Philip A. Hart (D-Mich), Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) and Alexander Wiley (R-Wis).

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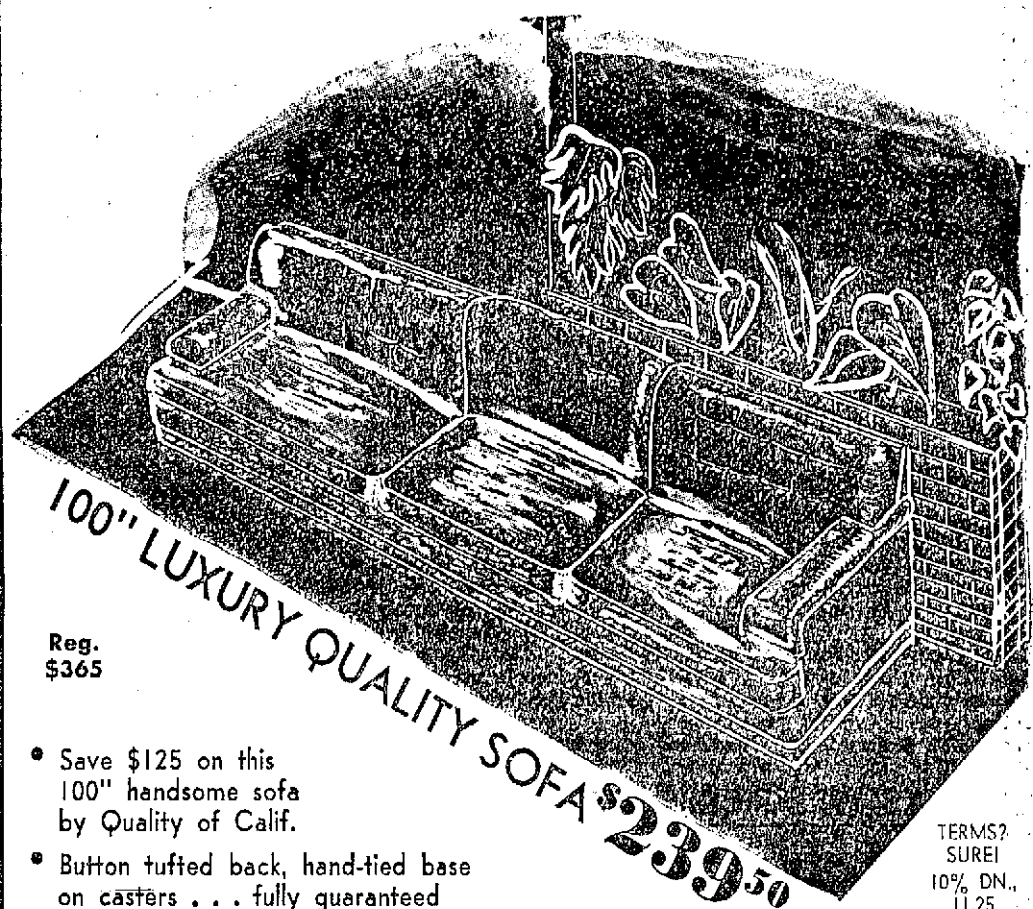
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Lottie Dusts Off Her Tin Hat

Retired Oil Driller May Return to Gentle 'Roughnecks'

By GEORGE ERES

Lottie B. McFann, 3901 Cedar Ave., is thinking about wearing her tin hat again.

That tin hat has made Lottie famous wherever oil men gather. She was a standout at most of the petroleum drilling sessions of oil organizations for years.

She was the only woman in the room. Matter of fact, she was the only woman in the oil drilling business.

That sometimes changed the course of meetings. For example, back in May of 1954, when the safety meeting of the Western Oil and Gas Assn. was under way in the Pacific Coast Club here, Chairman James E. Harrington stood up to speak, looked around the room and began:

"I had a funny story to tell you, but I guess I can't tell it." He looked straight at Lottie McFann, sitting in the front row—the only woman in a roomful of men.

Lottie and her tin hat, gaily decorated with flowers and firmly anchored under her chin with a ribbon, was a familiar sight in the oil industry publications which delighted in running her picture. The Christian Science Monitor did a feature story on her—accompanied by her picture in her tin hat. Her picture graced Oil Progress Week advertisements.

California-born Lottie was raised in the oil country around Kern County and married an oilman, William C. McFann. The sound of the drilling rig in action was music to her ears.

In 1945, her husband, in partnership with two other men bought a drilling rig. But 13 months later he died, and Lottie decided to go it on her own. She bought out her two partners and went after business.

IT WAS TOUGH GOING at times and the competition was rough. One competitor, who fought her for months, finally gave in.

He reportedly told a friend, "Mrs. McFann loves everybody and prays for them all the time."

Right. Mrs. McFann today



A WOMAN AMONG MEN

Lottie McFann, shown in 1954 at an oil meeting in Long Beach, was the only woman oil-drilling-rig operator in the country. She knew practically nothing about the business when her husband died, but she dug in, learned the hard way and made a go of it.



LOTTIE McFANN
Hard Hat to Return?

recommends prayer as the way to solve problems. "I solve all my business problems through prayer," she said.

Prayer and gentle bribery

with her cooking won over the oil roughnecks. She would take them samples of her cookery when she visited the wells with her husband.

"The 'roughnecks' were all perfect gentlemen," said said.

SHE DECIDED to take off her tin hat about a year ago, when she sold her rig.

But she still maintains her interest in oil and the oil business.

You mention oil to her and her eyes light up with all the excitement of an old prospector hitting the trail for gold.

There's the practical side, too.

She's made money. But she's lost some, too.

Right now she's waiting for the rain season to end.

For nine years she's been hanging on to a 40-acre lease in the Santa Paula oil field around Ventura. Lately, the big oil companies have been pretty active in the area.

She's sitting pretty on drill-sites and oil rights land—one geologist told her she was in the keystone spot.

She hasn't exactly determined what she'll do as soon as drilling weather comes. But her tin hat is dusted off

GOOD DEEDS

Red China Police to 'Love the People'

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's secret police have been ordered to "love the people" next month. According to Ministry of Security statistics police performed four million good deeds during a similar campaign last year — helping farmers sow seed, collecting fertilizer and aiding on road and water conservation projects.

and sitting on the dining room table. Come spring, she may put it on.

She has other interests. She's a member of the Desk and Denick Club of Long Beach and on the oil committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. She says, however, that the Chamber's oil committee doesn't seem to be very active these days.

THEN THERE'S A LOVE that she's nourished for 33 years. The love of fireworks.

Come every June she gets busy arranging to operate a fireworks stand in Orange County. She'll be operating one this year, too. As in past years, she'll be giving away a certain amount of free fireworks and United States flags at her stand.

"I remember during the depression, the little children without fireworks. We used to give them free firecrackers."

"I wouldn't miss the fireworks business for anything. Even when I had made lots of money in oil, I still sold fireworks. I'm just crazy about that fireworks stand."

French Official Has Lunch With Churchill

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, on vacation here, lunched in his hotel suite Saturday with Pierre Moatti, prefect (local governor) of the Alpes Maritimes Department.

Although the weather was greatly improved, Churchill did not go out. He has not left his hotel rooms for the past 11 days.

Adenauer Bids Germans Use Fists on 'Hooligans'

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer advised West German citizens Saturday night to beat up any anti-Jewish hooligans they find smearing walls with Nazi symbols.

Such punishment on the spot is what the hooligans deserve for disgracing Germany and causing a wave of hatred for Germans abroad, Adenauer said in a radio-TV address. He told German Jews they have nothing to fear, that he personally guaranteed the power of the German state stands behind them.

NAZISM has no roots in West Germany and its incorrigible followers are few, Adenauer said. He pledged that the movement will never make a comeback.

The anti-Semitic incidents have been strongly condemned by the whole German people, the 84-year-old executive said in a speech relayed by all West German radio and TV stations.

There was a marked lapse across Germany in the rash of vandalism that, breaking out at a Cologne synagogue Christmas Eve, has spread to far corners of the world. None has been reported on German soil for 48 hours.

GERMAN authorities speculated that bitterly cold weather, with overnight temperatures as low as 18 degrees below zero, kept Swastika-smearers indoors.

Adenauer told the German people that most of the incidents, in Germany and elsewhere, seem "due to holliganism without any political background," but the Cologne outrage "appear to be of a

political nature." Two 25-year-old men, members of the radical rightist German Reich Party, were arrested for desecration of the synagogue with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans. They

were jailed for trial Feb. 4. The Reich party, well heeled but with little influence politically, has disclaimed anti-Semitic sentiments and expelled the two from its ranks.

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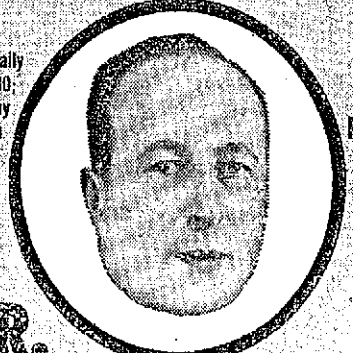
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3 TRUCKS WRECKED, 2,500 CHICKENS KILLED

Mule Takes Highway Stroll

SHERIDAN, Ark. (UPI)—An Arkansas mule ambled across Highway 167 about 15 miles south of here Saturday, causing the southbound vehicle to spin into the northbound lane. A pickup stopped to help move the truck.

Before it reached the other side, three trucks had been wrecked — two of which, burned — one man had been injured severely, 2,500 chickens killed and \$100,000 damage had been done.

The chain of events started when the mule was hit by a truck loaded with chickens,

causing the southbound vehicle to spin into the northbound lane. A pickup stopped to help move the truck.

Then, a northbound transport truck, loaded with 6,000 gallons of gasoline, crashed head-on into the truck. The transport rolled down the bank in flames and exploded seconds after the driver crawled free.

The truck of chickens also caught fire and burned. The excitement.

impact of the crash caused the trucks to careen into the pickup, but it did not catch fire.

Leonard McClelland, 35, of El Dorado, Ark., driver of the transport, was in serious condition in a Little Rock Hospital. The driver of the chicken truck, Zall Mills of Warren, Ark., and the driver of the pickup, Obie King of Little Rock were not injured.

The mule walked off in the excitement.

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relating to the needs and purchases of Long Beach and Lakewood families to be compiled by the LONG BEACH

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In order to secure this bag of grocery products you must answer the questions herein and have your husband or the man of the house answer their questions regarding his purchases. All replies are confidential and names are not released for any purpose.
You must be living in your own home and personally bring the questionnaire to the Consumer Analysis Office, 736 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, on or before the date printed below. DO NOT MAIL THIS QUESTIONNAIRE.
PLEASE BRING ALONG THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU RECEIVED THIS QUESTIONNAIRE — IT CONTAINS IMPORTANT INFORMATION.
The questionnaire applies only to family groups maintaining a household, and will not be accepted from an individual living in a hotel or rooming house who does not maintain such separate household. Your cooperation will be appreciated.
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RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE TO 736 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH

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1. Each major question should be answered YES or NO. If your answer to the main question is NO, do not answer any of the subquestions which follow and which apply to the main question.
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 4. Please write plainly. Use ink or typewriter if possible.
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Local Dimes Drive Features 3 L.B.-Area Children

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 17, 1969



CLIMBING THE STEPS TO HEALTH

Helping hands symbolize local assistance to victims of three crippling afflictions in this photo, selected as the 1960 Long Beach-area March of Dimes Poster Picture. Children are (from left) polio patient Mark Fight, 5, of 992 Via Carmelitos; arthritis victim Denise Donahue, 6, of 4150 Carfax Ave., Lakewood; and Charles Johnston, 5, a birth-defect patient of 463 Orange Ave. All receive treatment at Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, which receives financial support from the March of Dimes here.

By HERB SHANNON

Three Long Beach-area children are featured on the photo selected as the poster picture for the triple-barreled local March of Dimes campaign which continues through Jan. 28, day of the annual Mother's March.

Each of the subjects suffers from one of the three crippling afflictions which March of Dimes funds are aimed at eradicating through research and treatment.

Mark Fight, 5, of 992 Via Carmelitos, is one of 100 polio victims receiving treatment financed by the Long Beach chapter of the National Foundation. The local chapter jurisdiction is the same as the area covered by the Long Beach School District, which includes Lakewood, Signal Hill and the county housing project in which he lives.

MARK WAS stricken when he was 1 year old and has been receiving therapy at Tichenor Clinic every two weeks. He now is in kindergarten at Clara Barton School and is getting along fine with the aid of a leg brace, according to his mother, Mrs. Myrna Fight.

Lakewood, has received cortisone medication and other treatment since she became ill with rheumatoid arthritis three years ago. For the first six months of her illness she was unable to walk, but she is now in the first grade at James Monroe School and takes swimming treatments at Tichenor Clinic.

"Her teacher says she is doing very well," Mrs. Donahue reports. "Denise usually enters into all the activities along with the other children."

Charles is still not out of danger from his handicap. He requires constant medication to safeguard against infection and may need further surgery later on. His parents hope that research financed by the March of Dimes eventually will enable the boy to live a relatively normal life.

"He doesn't know anything is wrong with him because he's never known anything else," the father said. "He's in the kindergarten at Ben Tucker School and takes everything in stride."

Funds available to the Long Beach chapter were exhausted in the middle of the year in 1959 and a deficit incurred then was never erased despite an emergency appeal last fall, campaign chairman John A. Papp pointed out.

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2 VALUE-PACKED DAYS—SUNDAY, MONDAY

Ladies' Coat Ensemble REGULAR 14.98 10⁹⁸ Three-quarter length coat with lovely matching sheath dress in newest shade—honey. Coat is lined with brown print silk. Half sizes.	Ladies' Mix and Match Shortie Blouse, Reg. 3.98. Wide neckline, roll-up sleeves. 2.99 Walking Shorts, Reg. 3.98. Back zip with narrow waistband. 2.99 Capri, Reg. 4.98. Hi-rise, slim tapered legs. 3.99 All come in blended plaids. Sanforized. Sizes 10 to 18.	Ladies' Calf Handbags REGULAR 16.85 14⁸⁸ Genuine Dofan calf handbags made in France in eight fabulous styles. Black only. Limited stock.	Boys' Sweaters REGULAR 3.98 2⁴⁴ 100% hi-bulk Orlon, cable stitched patterns. Half cardigan style with contrast trim. Sizes 8 to 12.	Men's All Wool Suits REGULAR 49.95 NOW 34⁰⁰ Expertly styled and tailored suits. Finest quality all-wool worsted. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars, shorts, and longs. Free normal alterations.
Ladies' Formals , Reg. to 24.98. Slightly soiled. Final clearance. 4.47 to 9.97 Misses & junior sizes.	Ladies' Co-Ordinates , Reg. 19.88. White sharkskin, the wonder fabric. A smooth tailored jacket with wide belt. Wear the perma-pleat skirt or sleek slim skirt for change-abouts. 10-16. 16.99 Nylon Slip, Reg. 2.99. Lace trimmed or semi-tailored nylon tricot slip. Front shadow panel. White, pink, or blue. . . . 1.97 Sizes 32 to 40. Nylon 1/2 Slip, Reg. 2.99. Fancy lace trim with satin applique. Front seam-to-steam shadow panel. White. Sizes small, medium and large. 1.97	Bulkie Knit , Reg. to 10.99. Orlon sweaters in sizes S-M-L. Plain and jewel trim in assorted colors. Now only 4.99 Men's Orlon Sox , Reg. 1.00. Smart Argyle patterns and conservative ribs in high-bulk Orlon and rayon. Colorfast. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Slight imperfections. 59c Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. . . . pr. 59c My "Dolly and Me" Slipper Sox, Reg. 2.98. 100% wool with genuine leather sole. Hand embroidered slipper sox. Assorted colors. Fits 14 to 16-inch doll. Girls' sizes S-M-L-XL. . . . pr. 1.99	Boys' Sport Shirts , Reg. 1.49-1.98. Long sleeve styling. Large selection of colors, patterns and fabrics to choose from. Stripes, plaids, chromspuns and more. Sizes 6 to 16. 99c Boys' Neckwear , Reg. 98c. Right size four-in-hand tie for young men. Assorted patterns and colors. 25c Girls' Panties , Reg. 59c. Fine knitted cotton, colorfast. Choice of colors. 2 for 88c Made for long wear. 2 to 14.	Men's 100% Orlon Coat Sweater , Reg. 8.95. Soft, durable, high-bulk Orlon. New Spring colors. Contrasting trim. Sizes S, M, L, XL. NOW 4.99 Men's Stretch and Cloth Belts , Reg. 1.50 to 3.50. Many colors and patterns to choose from at this fabulously low price. Sizes S, M, L. 58c Men's White Cotton Knit T-Shirts , Reg. 85c. Non-stretch taped neck and nylon reinforced fine cotton knit T-shirts. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 44c
Ladies' Maternity Wear REGULAR 5.98 3⁹⁸ Fashion find. Maternity tops, skirts and slacks. Miracle blends and cottons. Baby checks, stripes and prints. Some with Oriental design. Wash 'n' wear. Sizes 8-18.	Women's Rayon Briefs REGULAR 49c 3 for 99c Fancy lace trimmed, elastic leg briefs in avicco tricot. Washes easily, dries in a wink. White, pink and blue. Sizes 5, 6, 7.	Seamless Nylons 1.35 VALUE 77c PR. First quality flat knit seamless nylons. 474 needle. Reinforced heel and toe. Rapture and Serenade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	Girls' Pajamas REGULAR 49.95 1⁴⁹ Holliday Girl's soft warm cotton flannel-ette. Guaranteed washable. Full cut sizes. Sizes 7 to 12.	Men's Sport Shirts REGULAR 5.95 AND 6.95 2⁹⁹ This is one of the most outstanding short sleeve sport shirt values we have ever been able to offer. A well known manufacturer's overstock. Sizes S, M, L.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

Men's English Shoes REGULAR 15.95 10⁹⁹ Argus brand oxfords, loafers, chuckaboots styled in soft supple leather, leather lined. Leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, B, C, D widths.	Throw Pillows REGULAR 1.99 1²⁷ Square and round styles. Kapok or foam rubber filling. Buy several to give your home the decorator touch.	Print Terry Towels REGULAR 1.39 99c Very absorbent, fast color. Attractive rosebud print in pink, yellow, blue. Hand Towel, reg. 69c 59c Washcloth, reg. 39c 29c	8-Pc. Table Setting REGULAR 59.95 39⁹⁵ 156-piece service that has everything. 53 dinnerware pieces, 36 glassware pieces, 50 stainless flatware pieces, 17-piece place mat set.	Necchi Automatic Portable Sewing Machine REGULAR 299.00 SPECIAL 199⁵⁰ • Decorative pattern cams • Zig-zags—buttonholes • Lifetime guarantee 4 only at this special price.
Men's Penny Loafer , Reg. 7.98. Continental styling in black or brown, composition sole and heel. . . . Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, D widths. 5.97 Ladies' Flats and Suede Oxfords , Reg. 3.98. In grey or black. Crape sole, 5-eye tie. Sizes 5 to 9, N and M. 2.97 Famous American Girl Shoes , Reg. to 9.99. Many styles to choose from in calf, suède, patent and brown, broken sizes 5-9, AA-B. 4.99	Extra Wide Dacron Panels , Reg. 2.49. Flacked or metallic stripe styles. Pastel colors. 60" wide, 81" long. 1.44 ea. Dacron Shortie Priscilla , Reg. 3.69. Fluffy and fresh white marquisette. Pair width 96", 36" long. 1.77 pr. Textured Shortie Drape , Reg. 4.49-5.49. With metallic highlights. Nutmeg, beige, gold colors. 48" wide. 48"x84" sizes to match. 3.99	Bath Sets , Reg. 2.98. Attractive 3-piece bath sets. Includes mat, contour rug and lid cover. Pink, green, yellow, aqua. 2/3.00 Quilted Spread , Reg. 10.98. Attractive chrome taffeta, fade-proof. Twin or full size. Aqua, sand, rose, green. 7.99 Automatic Blanket , Reg. 16.98. Convertible contour, 2-yr. guarantee. Acrilan fabric. Machine washable. 13.99	Melmac Dinnerware Set , Reg. 39.95. Service of eight, 45 pieces. Two patterns with solid color accessories. Guaranteed against breakage. Limited quantities. 19.88 Daley Can Openers , Reg. 2.95. With magnetic lid lifter, in three colors: red, white, yellow. 1.99 Clothes Dryer , Reg. 3.49. Wooden folding accordion type clothes dryer with 33' of drying space. 1.99	3-lb. Dacron "Miliun Insulated" Sleeping Bag , Reg. 21.88. 36x80. Rugged outside cover, 100" zipper. Double air mattress pockets. 17.88 Official 9" Basketball , Reg. 1.25. Horsehide cover, double-stitched at seams with red thread. 98c Standard Neck 10-oz. Thermos Brand Bottles , Reg. 1.59. Limited quantity. Hurry, these won't last. 1.00
Cannon Colors Petrol pastels—Pink, Blue, Maize or Aqua—in finely combed percales, 180 count. Fast color, lightweight. 3.29 Twin 72"x108", fitted or reg. 2.89 3.59 Full 81"x108", fitted or reg. 2.99 89c Pillowcases, 42"x38 1/2" 79c	Cannon Muslins Fine Cannon muslins, salvage edge, wide hems. 130-thread count to the inch. 2.39 Twin 72"x108", fitted or reg. 1.79 2.59 Full 81"x108", fitted or reg. 1.99 54c Pillowcases, 42"x38" 49c	Cannon Percaloes Fine, light, combed percaloes, 180-thread count to the inch, wide hems, salvage edge. 2.79 Twin 72"x108", fitted or reg. 2.29 3.09 Full 81"x108", fitted or reg. 2.59 79c Pillowcases, 42"x38 1/2" 69c	Shelland Floor Polisher REGULAR 39.95 29⁹⁵ Includes rug cleaning attachment, liquid dispenser, buffing pads and dual purpose brushes. Also wax treated pads. Other models from 39.95.	Baseball Gloves REGULAR 7.95 5⁹⁵ Rawling M.M9 "Mickey Mantle" 5-finger field's glove. "Deepwell" model with leather laced heel and fingers.

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9 Rules for Teacher

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Don't Forget to Bring Your Scuttle of Coal

The trade paper ESSO Manhattan recently reprinted these rules for teachers compiled by a New York City school principal in 1872:

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

5. After 10 hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to



Make Your Pens Carefully

suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.

9. The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25 cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.

2 California Men Seized in Arms Plot

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two San Diego men and a Mexican alien were suspected Saturday of running guns to Mexico for the overthrow of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Arrested here with seven automatic carbines and 13 revolvers in their possession were Richard W. Boutell, 35, owner of the San Diego Gun Exchange; John H. Cowell, 31, an employee of the gun shop, and Viademar Morino, 37, an alien.

U.S. Attorney George Kell said the weapons and the entire stock of the gun shop had been impounded by police and agents of the U.S. Treasury Department.

"We have convincing information," said Kell, "that the guns were on their way to Mexico, where they were to be delivered to persons plotting the overthrow of Castro."

The three suspects were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Betty Marshall Graydon on charges of possessing machine guns, a federal offense. They were released on \$3,700 bail.

The three men pleaded innocent and refused to discuss possession of the weapons.

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LOAN FIRM SWAMPED

Dollar-for-Penny Swap Off

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—A Phoenix savings and loan firm got hung on a branch of the government money tree when it offered to swap a dollar for each 1925 penny turned into its offices.

First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. carried advertisements offering to exchange dollars for the 1925 pennies in connection with its 35th anniversary. The ads offered dollars for as many pennies "as you can

carry to any of our nine offices."

A FLOOD of the one-cent coins moved into Phoenix in reply.

But the company withdrew its offer and the advertising agency handling the account said the exchange was canceled. The agency said it discovered the government would not allow so extensive a monetary exchange for a federally insured savings and loan association.

There were more than 190 million one-cent pieces minted in 1925, according to "A Guide Book of U.S. Coins," by R. S. Yeoman, published by the Whitman Publishing Co.

One woman, Dorie Webber, said she accumulated

between 4,000 and 5,000 of the 1925 coins. She said her sister, Mrs. Sam Parsons, has several thousand more. She added that friends had up to 5,000 coins each en route.

MRS. WEBBER said she got her pennies from San Francisco, Chico, Calif., Detroit, New York and other cities. She said she wrote, telephoned and wired coin dealers and paid as much as 27 cents for a single 1925 penny. The coins were shipped parcel post from all over the country. She estimated she has \$600 to \$700 invested in pennies.

When the company canceled its offer, Mrs. Webber said she was "just numb about the whole thing."

New Labor Unit Chief Appointed at Los Angeles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials have been appointed in 22 cities to help unions and employers comply with the new labor laws.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced the appointments Saturday of 22 acting compliance chiefs for the new Bureau of Labor-Management Reports. They are in charge of all bureau activities in the field for the present.

Mitchell also said each of the 22 cities has at least three compliance officers.

Acting compliance officers-in-charge listed include Walter I. M. Brockbank, Los Angeles, and Harold M. Terfanksy, San Francisco.

Canada Again to Ask 12-Mile Fish Zone

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Canada again will press for an international agreement on a six-mile territorial limit and a 12-mile fishing zone in coastal waters at the Second International Conference on Law of the Sea, Foreign Secretary Howard Green has announced. The conference will meet in Geneva in March.

Israel Meeting Set

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—The Council of the Socialist International will meet in Israel next April, it was announced by Moshe Sharett, former Israeli foreign minister and ex-president of the council.

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Save 2.07 yd. on Textured All-Wool Wilton

Reg. 9.95

Sculptured luxury-look weave of tight packed all-wool yarns in elegant hi-low design. Six colors in 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths.

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80% Wool, 20% Nylon Vanderbilt Axminster

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Save 3.07 yard. Finest imported wool yarns blended with 20% nylon for extra strength, wearability. In four popular colors. 12-ft. and 15-ft. widths. Beautify your home now at big savings.

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- Choice of two cycles . . . normal and delicate for hard washes, or dainty lingerie
- Filter works with any load . . . regardless of how full the wash tub is the filter is on the job
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- Holds big 10-lb. family size load . . . cuts your wash days, reduces number of washes
- Porcelain top with easy open lid . . . mar resistant, easy to clean, top doubles as work area

BONUS OFFER — Buy both washer and dryer . . . Save Even More!

179.95 Matching Electric Dryer

Save 20.07 if You Buy Now!

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\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

- Big family size 10-lb. capacity
- Choice of 3 drying temperatures
- Mar-resistant porcelain top
- Handy Load-A-Door makes loading easy and convenient
- Guaranteed world famous Kenmore long-lasting construction
- Gas model now just 199.88 Model 9850

Our Lowest Priced Washer-Dryer Combo

Kenmore Turbo-Matic

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- Washes and dries in one continuous operation
- Automatically filters wash and rinse water, spray cleans, too
- Saves detergent, water and time
- Handy Load-A-Door . . . 8010

Save 20.07 on 10.8 Cu.-Ft.* Space Saving Coldspot Refrigerator Now!

Regularly Priced at 189.95

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- Interior shelves lift out easily, porcelain enamel interior
- Slide-out 23 1/2-qt. crisper, 60-lb. frozen food chest
- Magnetic door opens easily and silently with a mere touch
- This great model takes up less space than old conventional 7 footers . . . model R-10-A

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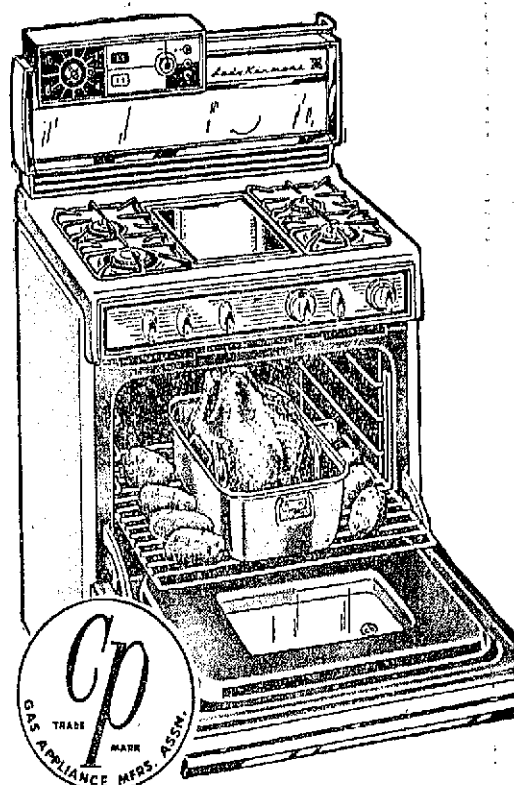
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Save 40.07! Lady Kenmore Automatic Gas Range

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- Fully automatic . . . cooks while you are away
- Handy top-of-the-range rotisserie easily converts to griddle or broiler
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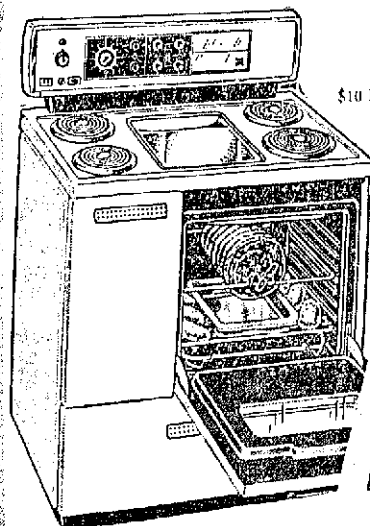
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Big 17 cu.-ft. *Coldspot Chest-type Freezer

Regular 279.95

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- Freezes and stores 598 lbs. of food
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- Two interior baskets for convenient food storage
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TORRANCE
VALLEY
WESTWOOD

Adlai Pushes Hemisphere Economic Tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adlai E. Stevenson suggested Saturday the United States seriously consider joining a Western Hemisphere economic union.

The two-time Democratic presidential candidate said this would help Latin America counteract trade blocs set up by Western European and Communist nations.

STEVENSON made the suggestion in an interview with United Press International at the end of a three-day briefing with government specialists and diplomats on his forthcoming trip to Latin America.

Stevenson conceded it would take a "lengthy detailed and patient study" to work out a hemisphere trade pact. But he said "we must help Latin America meet the competition presented to its commodity exports by the Communist and Western European countries."

He felt that plans being drafted by seven South American countries for a free trade zone could pave the way for a broader union that may eventually include the United States.

HE STRONGLY favored "any move that would encourage the free flow of trade and capital which must inevitably lead to better living standards throughout the Americas."

The former Illinois governor voiced concern that by themselves the Latin American republics might not have enough industrial power to supply a common market of their own.

Stevenson had a breakfast meeting Saturday at the home of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), chairman of the Senate American Republics subcommittee. He was accompanied by William Benton, former Connecticut senator, and Carleton Sprague Smith, head of the Brazilian Institute of New York University. Both will accompany him on the Latin American trip.

Skunk Bite Victim on Rabies Cure

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 35-year-old Los Angeles man is under Pasteur treatment after being bitten by his pet skunk which died of rabies.

Dr. Ralph R. Sachs, City Health Department executive officer, said it was the first rabid animal reported in the city this year. Last year there were only two rabid animals reported, and both of them were pet skunks, Dr. Sachs said.

THE MAN WAS feeding his pet by hand Jan. 6 when it bit him. The skunk was put under observation and died Thursday. Friday night Health Department doctors learned the cause of death was rabies.

"The presence of rabies in wild animals increases the threat to humans and their pets," Dr. Sachs said. He cautioned residents not to handle wild animals as many are infected with rabies.

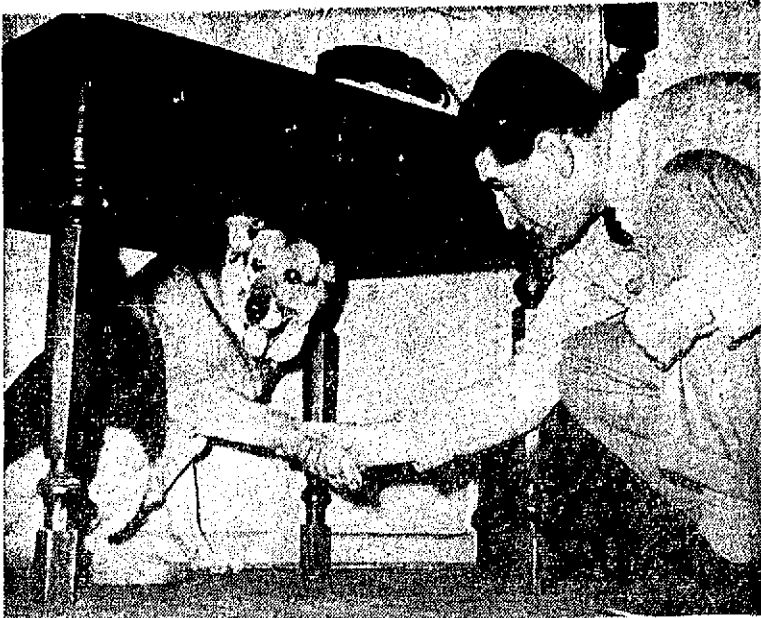
"Dog owners are again urged to protect their pets by having them vaccinated with anti-rabies shots," Dr. Sachs concluded.

Racist Kasper Asks Court Protection From Negroes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Race agitator John Kasper went back to jail Saturday, after asking that he be allowed to serve a six-month sentence there instead of in the county workhouse.

Kasper maintained in a petition filed with Criminal Court Judge Homer Welmar that "racial conflict" would result if he is forced to serve the sentence in the workhouse.

The sentence, Kasper's third term of confinement, was imposed after he was convicted in 1958 of inciting to riot at the start of school desegregation here in September 1957. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case earlier this week.



EASY, QUEENIE!

Queenie the Alsatian cowers under a table but responds to the coaxing of Robert Horsfall at school for delinquent dogs in England. Canine patients suffer the same neuroses that man has.—(AP photo.)

HEX OFF HEXIE

Psychiatrist Aids Delinquent Dogs

LONDON (AP)—Hexie the Doberman was a nervous wreck. She couldn't stand people—or even other dogs. She developed a habit of biting both, and a magistrate finally ruled she'd have to be put to death.

That was O. K. with the neighbors, but Hexie's owner was desperate to save her.

The owner called in Britain's Canine Defense League, a charitable organization set up more than 30 years ago by dog lovers to take care of seemingly hopeless cases like Hexie.

The league called in Robert Horsfall, ex-dog handler for London's police force, who is the closest thing to a dog psychiatrist in these parts.

Horsfall probed into Hexie's past—with her owner. "I believed the dog had been overprotected. She was rarely taken out of the house. She was plain scared of people—that was her basic trouble," Horsfall said.

The diagnosis made, Horsfall signed a certificate for the court undertaking to rehabilitate Hexie within six months.

THE DOG WAS TAKEN to the Canine League's special training school for delinquent dogs at Hampton, a quiet London suburb.

There Horsfall assigned one of the school's 12 expert dog handlers to Hexie.

This handler was the only one who went near Hexie. He fed her one meal a day of raw meat and put her through four hours of obedience training.

Slowly, Hexie began to respond to treatment. "One man got her confidence," says Horsfall. "As a dog begins to know what's expected of it, it will get to know people around it and feel more secure."

Horsfall thinks Hexie will be able to go home to her owner in another few months. But first the owner will have to come to the school for specialized training with Hexie to keep the same thing from happening all over again.

"That's what we do with all cases like this," Horsfall says. "It's useless to train a dog without insuring its owner."

'Find That Slayer'

COWBRIDGE, Wales (UPI) — George Carter, 20, was charged Saturday with the murder of his wife Ruby, two weeks after he made a television appearance to ask the public to find the slayer.

Model Asks Dismissal of Daniels Suit

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Gail Channing, 22-year-old red-haired model who Friday filed a suit asking Superior Court to declare night-club singer Billy Daniels the father of her expected child, Saturday asked her attorney to dismiss the action.

Jerome Weber, attorney for Daniels, said he had a copy of a letter written by Miss Channing to her attorney, F. Fillmore Jaffe, telling him to dismiss the suit because "I've made a terrible mistake. Billy Daniels is not the father."

WEBER SAID he would have Miss Channing in his office Monday morning to explain her action.

Her suit claimed she and the 44-year-old Negro entertainer had engaged in intimacies between Dec. 11 and 31, 1959. She said she expects a baby next August or September.

Buffums'



NOW a travel size Revlon's Aquamarine

... luxurious lotion for hands and body that smooths and softens a winter-dry skin — then moisturizes! Beautifully pampering, wherever you are—and now in a travel-size plastic bottle!

1.10 (plus Fed. tax)

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ample Customer Parking in the Autopark, or in any Park & Shop Lot

Million Americans Now Can Say 'Cured' After Finishing Treatment for Cancer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An Arizona Division of the society. estimated one million Americans can look back upon cancer and say, "I've had it." They are considered cured. And another 600,000 probably are cured but they haven't yet gone five years without symptoms of recurrence. The five-year mark is the widely accepted standard for use of the word cure.

THE ESTIMATES were reported Saturday by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, head of research and medical affairs for the American Cancer Society. He addressed a symposium of the

Arizona Division of the society. Dr. Diehl's estimates were derived from statistics gathered in Connecticut over a long period and from U.S. Public Health Service figures. The Connecticut figures long have been used as standards in cancer statistics.

The research leader reported also some figures indicating decreases in the past 20 years in the death rates for cancer of the lip, stomach, liver, mouth and skin among white males.

AMONG WOMEN, he added, there have been decreases

of 40 per cent or more in cancer of lip, stomach, liver, womb, mouth and skin. But there were increases in deaths in men from cancers of the kidney, pancreas and a colossal jump of 400 per cent in lung cancer. Leukemia, a cancer-like disease of the blood, also increased.

Increases of 50 per cent or more were shown in the death rate from cancer of the ovary, pancreas and lung, and a similar boost in leukemia among women.

Dr. Diehl asserted that cancer of the cervix, or mouth of

the womb, could be wiped out if women over 25 years of age would have regular smear tests and quick treatment of any suspicious findings.

PERIODICAL examination and early treatment could save another 75,000 lives a year if currently available scientific information were utilized fully, he said.

"And this," he added, "does not include many thousands of cancer deaths that might be prevented by reducing exposure to the carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) of tobacco smoke."

Long Beach • Santa Ana



stars the latest in lingerie —
Gotham's radiant 'Sparkle Glow'

... the most exciting thing that has happened to a lingerie fabric since DuPont invented nylon! Forever sparkling without a single metallic thread, the shimmer is actually woven into the fabric! In Orange Glow or White, it looks like a dream, washes like a dream! Boudoir lovely—another first by Gotham Gold Stripes!

Gown and Pegnour Ensemble. \$35
Waltz-length Gown. 32 to 36. 14.95

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor



Shoreline Plan Hearing Set

AMONG the braver men I know is Harry Krusz, the new executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

In the few months since he took over the job, Krusz has been giving Long Beach a careful scrutiny. He has been searching out its faults as well as its assets, with the idea of making a public pronouncement of his findings, and letting the chips fall where they may.

In this appraisal, Krusz is uninhibited by old personal relationships or past connections of his own with projects and controversies. He figures now is the time he can best do an objective job—a sort of “new broom” idea, although he doesn’t intend to use his broom to sweep anything under the rug.

He is aware that some people will look with a cold eye on anything offered by a “newcomer” but he is also sure that many intelligent people will recognize the value of the kind of an analysis he can make in his particular situation.

So Krusz has plowed ahead, and now he is ready to blast off with his report. He’ll do it at a meeting Monday noon at the Lafayette.

IT will be pretty frank, according to what I’ve gleaned from talking to Bro. Krusz. There’ll be some discussions of groups and types of individuals that won’t be 100 per cent complimentary. Some people may even smart a little over what he says. But certainly the good purpose will be apparent to all, and should ward off any resentment.

Krusz, to borrow an old ungrammatical slogan, “ain’t mad at nobody.” He has taken on a responsibility in the community, and he feels the kind of a job he has done on this project is needed, even if it does a little jolting.

He’s well seasoned in exactly this type of enterprise. A public relations firm he headed in Lincoln, Neb., made appraisals of this sort for dozens of communities.

“There’s a rather important difference,” said Krusz. “On those surveys, I was able to hit and run. This time, I’m going to be right here to absorb personally the reactions and repercussions. Moreover, some of the challenges I hope will be recognized in the report will apply to me, too.”

So . . . Come Monday, let’s have it, Krusz!

BETTER brace yourself for 1960, according to a forecast of some shocking events for the coming year sent me by a reader who says he predicts on the basis of “years of observations, calculations and mathematical logic.”

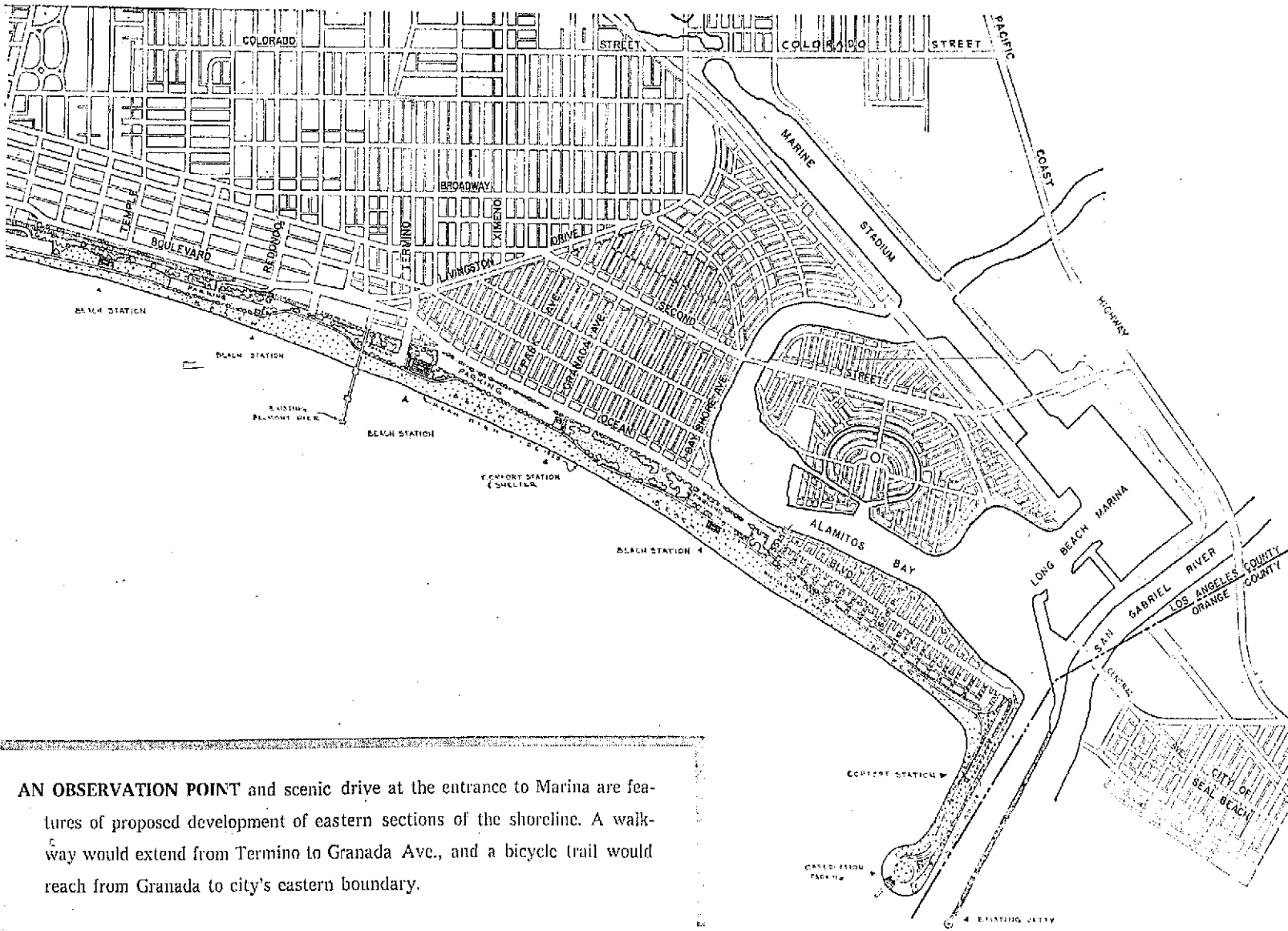
For instance, he says the days between April 3 and 12 will be the most destructive in the history of the earth. There’ll be an earthquake shaking the area from Oregon to deep Mexico, with tides and floods doing big damage. Part of Hawaii will submerge into the ocean and a new island about the size of New Zealand will emerge in the south Pacific.

That’s not all, according to this prophet of doom. Big sheets of ice will drop from a clear sky in the midwestern states. The East Coast from Florida to Maine will be hit by hurricanes. Other continents will suffer.

The catastrophic events foreseen by the L.B. man will be caused, he says, by disturbances of the orbit of the moon.

Unfortunately, this seer didn’t include, in his written predictions, a report as to just where he’s going to be personally safe from April 3 to 12.

That’s sort of important. A lot of us would like to join him in whatever haven he picks out. I’m shaking already.



AN OBSERVATION POINT and scenic drive at the entrance to Marina are features of proposed development of eastern sections of the shoreline. A walkway would extend from Termino to Granada Ave., and a bicycle trail would reach from Granada to city’s eastern boundary.

By GEORGE WEEKS

A compromise version of a new master shoreline plan will be unveiled for public debate at a hearing set for 2 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chamber.

The City Planning Commission, although at odds on some features of the proposed development, has given preliminary approval to a revised sketch for submission to the public and later to the City Council.

DIFFERENCES AMONG THE PLANNERS are expected to appear also among spokesmen for community and civic groups. To make sure that everybody has a chance to be heard, the commission has scheduled a second hearing for 9 a.m., Jan. 28.

The compromise plan is a sharp reduction in scope from the more expansive of four alternate sketches displayed at a stormy hearing before the same commission last July.

AMONG MAJOR ELEMENTS eliminated are a proposed shoreline roadway and a suggested small-craft harbor with other recreational features on filled land extending the beach seaward.

But even in its reduced form, the plan provides substantially increased parking facilities, a loop drive between the Long Beach Freeway terminus and Alamitos Ave., extension of Magnolia Ave. across the mouth of the Los Angeles River to connect with the Harbor Administration Center, further development of the downtown shoreline

and the construction of a 3,000-foot-long peninsula as a scenic observation site adjacent to the jetty west of the mouth of the San Gabriel River.

COMMISSIONERS ARGUED most about the proposed construction of a 430-car parking lot at the foot of Cherry Ave. and another 375-car facility at the foot of Redondo Ave.

They eventually approved these items over the opposition of Commissioner Thurlyne Waite.

MEMBERS OF the Long Beach Beautiful group, headed by Mrs. Waite and Mrs. Virginia Russell, former president of the Park Commission, have prepared an alternative plan with these features omitted and some others changed. They said they will present it at the hearing.

The Cherry Ave. lot, subject of repeated wrangling during the last year, is due to come before the City Council for action March 15.

Other details of the commission-approved plan:

PARKING FACILITIES for 5,500 cars west of Alamitos Ave. and 3,000 between Alamitos and the east city boundary.

In addition to the Cherry and Redondo lots, additional east beach parking facilities—a 250-car unit immediately east of Belmont Pier; a 430-car addition to the existing east beach lot; a 450-car unit between Bay Shore Dr. and 54th Pl. and two lots with 425 spaces to serve the new peninsula.

IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA, a site for the proposed Maritime and Commerce Museum on filled land south of Rainbow Pier in the extension of Long Beach Blvd.

A boat basin flanking the museum site.

A larger lagoon for swimming, with sandy beach on three sides, west of the basin.

A SITE FOR a music center or bandstand west of Pine Ave.

Farther east, a 10-foot walkway from Termino to Granada Ave., as well as a bicycle trail and walkway from Granada to the east city boundary.

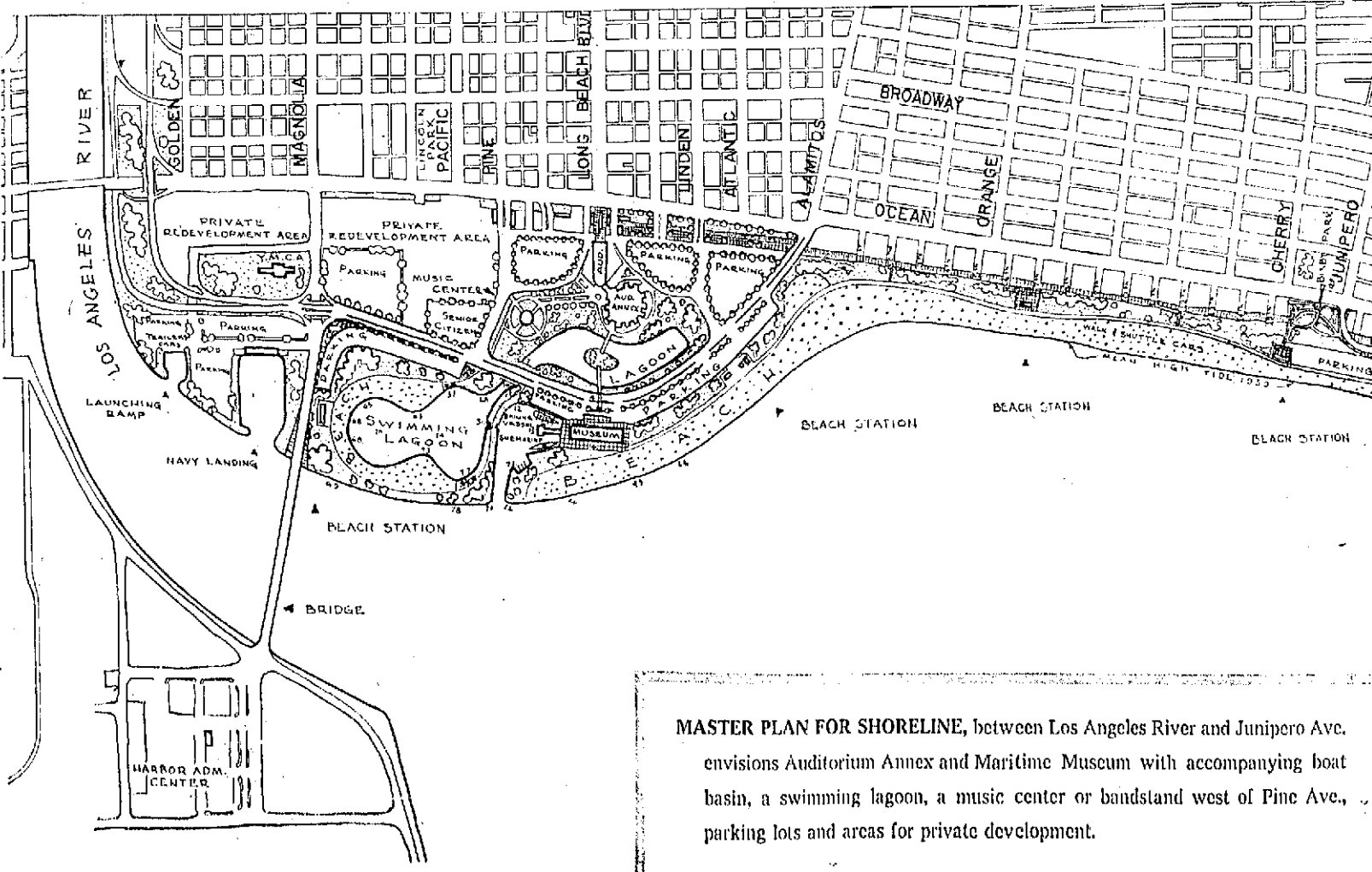
A small neighborhood recreation area south of Ocean Blvd. between Granada and Bay Shore Dr.

ON THE THEORY that the beach is already wide enough and will remain so with the new improvements, the planners voted against recommending any general shoreline fill that would change the mean tide line.

They also specified that the loop roadway will connect with Magnolia, Pine and Linden Aves. as well as the Freeway and Alamitos Ave.

EVEN IF THE PLAN is adopted by the Council, individual improvements will require further action, with approval by the State Lands Commission for tideland fund financing.

It is the first new shoreline plan since 1949.



MASTER PLAN FOR SHORELINE, between Los Angeles River and Junipero Ave. envisions Auditorium Annex and Maritime Museum with accompanying boat basin, a swimming lagoon, a music center or bandstand west of Pine Ave., parking lots and areas for private development.

Peak of Flu Epidemic in L.B. Due Soon

Health authorities Saturday agreed the peak of the flu epidemic still had not been reached.

However, they disagreed on just when the scourge will peak — either this midweek or in 9 days.

The prediction brought more alarm to local school officials who earlier disclosed that the reserve of substitute instructors had been exhausted.

THREE SCHOOLS in this area were forced to close Friday because of absenteeism among pupils and teachers. The schools are Mater Dei High School and St. Joseph Elementary School in Santa Ana and St. Paul Lutheran School in Olive.

At last count, 13,449 Long Beach students and 185 teachers were reported ailing from the virus.

Health authorities said the toll in the Los Angeles-Orange County area Saturday was more than one million persons.

Among the victims of the epidemic Saturday were Norm Van Brocklin, who was to quarterback the East in the Sunday Pro Bowl Game, and offensive guard Jim Ray Smith, who also was slated to start with the East team.

OFFICIALS stressed Saturday that not much can be done to help flu victims, except to relieve some of the discomfort. They advised the sick to remain isolated to avoid spreading the virus. Bed rest and fruit juices were recommended.



REESE SWAIM
Welfare Executive

New Chief Named for Chest Unit

Clarence Wagner, president of Community Welfare Council Saturday announced appointment of Reese Swaim as executive director of the Community Chest Agency.

He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Logan.

The new director received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Washington. Prior to his new assignment he was executive director of the San Jose Welfare Council.

Girl, 5, Hurt Badly When Hit by Auto

A 5-year-old girl suffered major injuries Saturday when struck by a car on Grand Ave. south of 23rd St.

Lark A. Ellis of 2267 Grand Ave., was taken to Community Hospital. She suffered multiple pelvis fractures, a broken right thigh and internal injuries. She was reported in fair condition.

Driver of the car was Mary Louise Caplan, 31, of 2269 Granada Ave. The child, police said, ran from between parked cars into the street.

EDITORIAL

'Madison Ave.' Hikes Drug Bill

SEN. KEFAUVER resumes his investigation into the high price of drugs this week. Next target: tranquilizers. By the time the committee hearing is over, the drug industry may be taking its own product. And understandably so. For the Senator tells us (see story elsewhere this issue) that the American public's reaction to the drug investigation is the greatest he has ever experienced on Capitol Hill. "Go to it" is the instruction of the American public—including many physicians.

MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE laboratory the pharmaceutical industry is rapping on a beaker for attention. "Research," say the manufacturers. "We're spending 194 million this year on research."

But little is being said by the drug manufacturers about their costly promotional program—tabbed "Madison Avenue U. S. P." by our staff writer Ben Zinser in his recent series of articles on "The Greatest Medicine Show on Earth."

Many observers, including doctors, believe it is this promotional campaign aimed at physicians that is hiking the price of prescription drugs.

Recently the doctors of the nation received mounted butterflies in their mail from one pharmaceutical house. Undoubtedly the cost of chasing down these butterflies was a costly undertaking. Question: who pays?

IN A CURRENT MEDICAL JOURNAL another manufacturer informs the physician: "You will soon receive in your mail a handmade, full-color, three-dimensional figure of this Chinese immortal, mounted and suitable for framing."

We have seen these cloth figures, since some already have arrived in Long Beach medical offices. Very pretty too. And probably expensive.

What all this has to do with informing the doctor about new prescription products is difficult for us to determine. What's wrong with mailing the doctor a simple fact sheet about a new product?

CERTAINLY THIS NEWSPAPER HAS no objection to advertising. Surveys show that people like advertising, depend on it. And doctors say (in an AMA survey) that pharmaceutical advertisements in medical journals are extremely helpful. But what the doctors object to is the flood of mail that reaches their desks daily. The average doctor receives 50 pieces of mail a week from pharmaceutical manufacturers.

In a recent issue of The AMA News, newspaper of the American Medical Assn., one doctor writes:

"It is difficult for me, a psychiatrist, whose name has appeared in the Directory of Medical Specialists for years, to understand why I should be deluged with circulars and samples intended to promote the sale of drugs, intended to cure or relieve skin conditions, peptic ulcer, the 'lazy bowel' and a variety of other ailments."

The doctor adds: "Since thousands of other physicians must be subjected to the same barrage, the cost of this waste must be consequential."

DR. AUSTIN SMITH, a former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Assn. and currently president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., has this to say about the matter:

"Unquestionably enthusiasm in promotional efforts can get out of hand at times. The important thing is that members of the pharmaceutical industry are setting up increased controls to insure the presentation of facts."

They may be setting up controls, but none is obvious at this point. Gimmicks and paintings suitable for mounting continue to arrive in the doctor's office.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

How Does Money Resemble Melons?

By BILL VAUGHAN

Whenever the office grouches travels and the natives ask what he thinks about the progress and growth of their town, he replies, "I'm against it."

ON THE BUS the other morning, one fellow said, "Well, I'll tell you—money is a lot like watermelons." But then his seat companion had to get off, and we'll probably never know just how money is like watermelons.

WE KNOW a family so obscure that the wife has never won a free dancing lesson just for answering the telephone, the daughter has never been any kind of queen, and the father has never been interviewed as to what lies ahead in the 'Sixties.

IT'S STILL possible to be against things that are wrong, but you've got to have some pretty good reasons to justify your stand.

AS IF January weren't a tough-enough month, along comes the Social Security and hands everybody a pay cut.

GERMANY is getting back to its old level in producing steel and machinery; let's hope it's not going back to starting up the mills of hate at the pre-war pace.

POLITICS is so odd this year that we won't be surprised if, for the first time in memory, an avowed vice-presidential candidate turns up.

THE CANDIDATES shouldn't be nervous about the Democratic National Convention. After all, they'll have the delegates outnumbered.

THE MAN AT the next desk says he's not only older than sliced bread, he's older than canned tennis balls.

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Keep That Powder Dry, Ike!



DREW PEARSON

Liberal Humphrey 'Rescued' Conservative Sen. Johnson

WASHINGTON—It didn't leak out of the secret Senate Democratic caucus, but it was a stanch liberal, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who really saved Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas from having his wings clipped as Senate Leader. Here's the inside story of what happened:

At the first Democratic caucus, Sen. Gore of Tennessee proposed that the Democratic Policy Committee be enlarged, and that its members be elected by all the Democrats instead of appointed by Johnson.

Quickly Johnson shot back: "All right, I'll agree with that."

"Fine," responded Gore, snapping up Johnson's acquiescence. "We'll settle that right now."

But Sen. Humphrey was on his feet.

"This is a very serious decision," he said. "This is a matter we should debate very carefully and should not decide in a hurry. It should require a great deal of thought. Let's sleep on it and come back and make a decision later."

TO SENATE insiders, Humphrey's speech was not surprising. Though the two men frequently differ, Humphrey has nearly always supported Johnson in matters of Democratic strategy. He regards Johnson as an adroit, able, conscientious leader. And Humphrey's quick intercession saved the day for Lyndon. Otherwise Gore's immediate acceptance of Johnson's impromptu acquiescence would have enlarged the Democratic Policy Committee and put the vote in the hands of the entire Senate Democratic membership.

After the Democrats had time to think it over as Humphrey had urged, they came back and voted 51 to 12 against Gore and for

Johnson.

ADM. LEWIS Strauss, rejected Secretary of Commerce, has now been appointed a director of the Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary, NBC, one of the nation's three TV-radio networks. It will be interesting to see

what policy NBC follows toward the Admiral's Senate critics. . . . The adamant and at times almost single-handed stand of Sen. George Smathers of Florida against returning war-time property to Germany will now be supported by other senators. The Nazi outbreak in Germany did it.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Distressed School Aid Program Grows

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Recently, it was reported in this column that Gov. Edmund G. Brown would ask for a \$250 million school bond issue at the forthcoming special session of the Legislature, which would have to be submitted to the people on the general election ballot next November.

Informed sources, however indicate that the request will not be for \$250 million, but it will be closer to \$350 million. These funds are used to make loans to "distressed" school districts. A "distressed" school district is one which cannot obtain sufficient funds from its taxpayers, because of limits on assessments, to provide for building new classrooms to keep up with the growth of the district.

As a result, the people of the state make loans available to these districts, in order to provide equal school opportunities for all students.

Since 1949, the state has provided \$855 million for this purpose through the medium of bond issues. If this year's issue is \$350 million, the total will jump to a billion, 180 million.

ORIGINALLY, the state school building aid program was conceived as a temporary one to meet an emergency situation in 1948. But like many another state aid program, it has emerged from a temporary to a permanent operation, with no end in sight for the funneling of state aid to the "distressed" school districts.

State legislative analyst A. Alan Post recommends that the Legislature consider financing school construction in part with bond money and in part with general fund revenues, i.e., on a pay-as-you-go basis. He also suggests the Legislature

consider extending the principle of equalization of assessed valuation to include the valuations which are the basis for qualifying for school aid.

Nearly two years ago, Post suggested putting the schools on a 12-month basis, instead of the current nine-months. It is possible that when legislators digest the analyst's latest report they may give more consideration to operating the schools on a business-like basis.



MACARTHUR

CAPITAL CAPERS

Jack Cuts Hair to Gain Strength

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jack Kennedy (D., Mass.), who also hopes to be the next chief executive, raised a big stir here when he showed up for a press conference to announce his candidacy wearing an entirely different haircut from what the capital had known. The unruly Kennedy hair had been trimmed to a shorter—and presumably more presidential-looking—length. One day last week the editor of a national barbers magazine called the Senator's office to ask the name of the man who had wielded the shears. It developed that Kennedy hadn't gone to a specialty tonsorial shop for the new hairdo; he simply went to his regular barber at the Senate barber shop—Dave Higley, by name.

ANOTHER CAPITOL HILL BARBER, one who works on the House of Representatives side and prefers to remain anonymous, offered this capsule comment on the opening of Congress the other day:

"These guys are always the same. The minute they get back to Washington they start talking about when they're going to adjourn."

Barber shop odds are now even money on pre-July 1 adjournment—in time for a breather before the Democratic national convention opening in Los Angeles July 11.

IT WON'T SHOW UP ANYWHERE in official records, but Senate Republicans in effect have an additional member of their minority group this year. The records continue to read 35 Republicans and 65 Democrats but in 1960 there will be two North Dakotans voting regularly with the GOP instead of one. This is because the late Sen.

BOB HOUSER

City's June 7 Double Vote Means Another Long Count

"LIMITED CONSOLIDATION" is about as polite a description as you could want for the block-busting double-header on Long Beach's political calendar for June 7. That's the day that will make two-fisted voters of each constituent as they cast their Xs for finalists in the city general election, then cast some more Xs on the consolidated presidential primary ballot. This exercise in democracy will place the biggest X on the backs of the hundreds of election board workers who must count and report both boxfuls of ballots.

Limited consolidation of the two elections means, according to City Clerk Margaret L. Heartwell, that there will be separate ballots, separate ballot boxes, separate tally sheets, that the city does its own mailing of sample ballots and makes its own tally, but that only one election board is used. It's thus easy to see the consolidation is strapped on the backs of election board inspectors and workers who have an arduous job even with only one ballot to handle.

In a regular consolidation, city measures are included on the county-state ballot, the city paying so much per measure for the convenience.

LONG BEACH'S city primary is May 10. We will vote, by district, on nominees for our nine City Council seats; vote city-wide for nominees for City Attorney, Auditor and Prosecutor, and for whatever measures are submitted. A measure for funds for Auditorium exhibit hall improvement is the only one scheduled at the moment. Vice Mayor Virgil Spongberg's Charter Amendment Committee will this week consider the advisability of other measures.

Top two vote getters in each Council District will be voted upon at large in the city general election June 7, as will runoff candidates for the other offices, and the measures.

The consolidated presidential primary ballot is not so simple. We'll vote for U. S.

Congressman, Assemblyman, 57 judges, District Attorney and for delegates to the national party conventions—voting for the presidential candidate to whom such delegates are pledged.

Our election boards must count the presidential primary ballots first, then the city's. For the first chore the inspectors receive \$18, board members \$15. These sums will be augmented by a lesser fee paid by the city for the city tabulation possibly about \$10 and \$7.

REGISTRATION: To take part in this voting, you must register by March 17 for the May 10 city primary; by April 14 for the June 7 city general and presidential primary.

ABSENTEES: They must apply for their ballots between April 20 and May 5 for the May 10 election; between May 18 and June 2 for the June 7 election.

CITY FILING: Candidates seeking city offices must file their declarations, or oaths of affirmation, between March 21 and April 4. There is no filing fee. They must file their nominating petitions, containing at least 50 and not more than 75 sponsor signatures of registered, qualified voters (in their districts in the case of Council seats) between March 26 and April 9.

WITHDRAWAL: April 14 is the deadline for withdrawing a name from nomination.

CONSOLIDATED PRIMARY FILING: Candidates for President, Vice President, Congress and Assembly must file their declarations for the primary between March 9 and April 8; their nominating petitions between April 3 and April 28.

Mrs. Heartwell says not all arrangements have been worked out for the conduct of the double-header election June 7. But the slickest ones could not reduce the manual chore by election boards.

Norden's electronic ballot counter is still months away from actual test. It is scheduled to be used for the first time in the November 8 general election.

When it is perfected, our boards may send their bundles of ballots, marked with special fluorescent ink, to a county center and let the electronic George do it.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Church Urges Men to Obey State

EDITOR:

I have been noting with interest a number of letters in your "Public Forum" column in reference to the candidacy of Mr. Kennedy to the office of President of the United States.

The whole problem seems to revolve about a supposed teaching of the Catholic Church regarding the separation of Church and State as referred to in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

THE CATHOLIC Church teaches that the citizens of any country is bound in conscience to maintain and obey all just laws adhered to in his country. He is bound by conscience to vote for the best man in any election, regardless of religion. To do otherwise would be a sin against conscience, and a sin against a right conscience is a sin against God.

A CATHOLIC President, as any President would be, is bound by the natural law of right and justice. The teaching of the Church can be summed up in the statement of Jesus Christ in Luke; xx, 25: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are

Caesar's; unto God the things that are God's."

The Catholic, as are all Americans, are bound to obey the State's civil laws, unless they are unjust, destructive of liberty, or contrary to the moral or divine law.

The Catholic Church teaches that no man's allegiance to the State is absolute, but that it is always limited by conscience and the law of God.

EDWARD J. JAMISON
1544 Stanley Ave.

L.A.C. Insurance Remarks Refuted

EDITOR:

In your Jan. 3, 1960, issue L.A.C. charges the International Association of Machinists in Santa Monica with "collusion to destroy sound health insurance programs."

Exactly the opposite is true. Chief worry of L.A.C. appears to be that the union has successfully by-passed deductible features of a local health insurance program which requires members to pay a portion of medical bills.

ACTUALLY, the union has gone further than this in its fight to return medical costs to a sane level. Left unsaid by L.A.C. is the fact that the union has

practically eliminated fee-gouging by some doctors in the Santa Monica area. The excess charges—charges over and above that recommended by the California Medical Assn. in their Relative Value Fee Study—cost union members here many extra thousands of dollars yearly. In some cases, family savings were wiped out because of the greed of these few men in the medical profession.

THE HEALTH insurance program is but one of several programs launched by the IAM to protect its members who fall ill or are injured. The union's contract with groups of doctors and hospitals in the Santa Monica-Los Angeles area simply guarantees that there will be no fee-gouging. Doctors have agreed that the fees recommended by the California Medical Assn. are fair fees. That these doctors also choose to absorb deductible payments is their business. Suffice it to say that they prosper under the Union Health Plan while at the same time giving union members expert medical care at reasonable prices.

F. P. NIELSON,
Chairman Hospital Planning Committee
IAM District 1578
Santa Monica.

Bill Langer, although nominally a Republican, voted with his party only about a quarter of the time last year, while his successor, former Gov. Norman Brunson, is expected to be a party regular most of the time.

OVER IN THE PENTAGON, where almost everything is known by initials, there's a new substitute for the time-honored SNAFU. It's FUBB, which means Fouled Up Beyond Belief.

ATHLETIC HOUSE MEMBERS ARE unhappy about Speaker Sam Rayburn's decision against including a \$200,000 swimming pool in their new office building. A group of young congressmen approached the Speaker with a plan that wouldn't cost the government any money; they would produce 200 members who would contribute \$100 each to the cost of construction. But Rayburn turned them down flat, and some of their breathren are breathing easier. They're relieved that they won't have to make continual explanations to constituents about the pool, which surely would be regarded as a luxury, not a health item.

SOME WELL-HEELERED REPUBLICANS last week announced plans for a \$3.5 million national GOP center on Capitol Hill to provide office and club space for the faithful. Plans call for a Joseph W. Martin Building, named in honor of the Massachusetts congressman who was twice Speaker of the House, a Douglas MacArthur Room, a Robert A. Taft Auditorium and a Herbert Hoover Library. This prompted a Democrat to comment that it is likely to be the most lopsided building ever constructed. "Nothing but a right wing," he said.

Killer Brain Waves Eyed

(Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

A British psychiatrist, who wondered about the brain function of murderers, obtained brain-wave tracings from a group of known slayers.

The tracings—electroencephalograms or EEGs for short—divulged this information:

—Motivated, deliberate murderers: 17 per cent with abnormal brain waves.

—Accidental murderers, those who killed during the commission of another felony: 25 per cent with abnormal EEG.

—Motivless murderers, those who killed during sudden explosive acts of violence for no apparent reason: 73 per cent with abnormal tracings.

Comments Dr. David Stafford-Clark, of London's Guy's Hospital, in the British Medical Journal: "The tendency to commit an apparently motivless act of extreme violence seems to be linked with a particular kind of instability and immaturity of brain function."

IF YOU HAVE THE CHOICE of hospitalizing an ill infant now or later, do it now, urge researchers at Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glasgow, Scotland. Reporting in the journal Pediatrics, the Scottish scientists say that a baby under seven months old suffers no emotional disturbance as the result of being separated from his mother. The younger infants adjust immediately to their new environment and substitute mothers, the study discloses.

Researchers observed 76 infants, 3 to 51 weeks old, who required short-term hospitalization. For those older than seven months, hospitalization proved a disturbing event.

WHAT IS BELIEVED a record number of blood transfusions administered to one patient within a 24-hour period has been reported by Boston gynecologists in the AMA Journal. The number: 95 transfusions of one pint each, or a total of 47,240 cubic centimeters of blood.

The first 92 pints of whole blood were given in the operating room during an 11-hour operation for cancer. The other three transfusions followed shortly after surgery. The patient: a 43-year-old woman, who eventually recovered.

Previous records reported in medical literature: —Fifty-eight transfusions in 1958 to a woman who hemorrhaged shortly after having a baby.

—A total of 23,350 cubic centimeters (46.7 pints) of blood in 24 hours to a Korean battle casualty.

CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS have high blood pressure display a significantly higher blood pressure than children of parents with normal pressure levels. The finding is reported by University of Michigan researchers in the American Heart Journal. Tests were conducted on 100 children 8 to 18 years old. The research confirms previous impressions that high blood pressure is a family trait.

MUSICAL COMPOSERS hesit with emotional disturbances need not fear psychiatric treatment, reassures Dr. Albert C. Sherwin of Cornell University Medical College's department of psychiatry. Psychotherapy, he says in the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, will not hinder creativity.

As a matter of fact, therapy could be expected to enhance the creative productivity of the composer, he says. Dr. Douglas Moore, MacDowell professor of music at Columbia University, agrees: "I have never seen a case where creative drive slackened as a result of psychotherapy."

The psychiatrist and the music professor disagree, however, on the mechanism of creativity in music. Dr. Sherwin, himself a musician, says the composer engages in musical fantasies. Dr. Moore objects to the suggestion that a composer "daydreams." Says he: "The imaginative structure which the composer builds on is made with very real components, tone and rhythm."

A RECENT PUBLIC HEALTH STUDY in Pittsburgh has literally gone to the dogs in an effort to obtain information on dog bites. Findings:

—Dogs most likely to bite people: boxers, collies, Alsatians. Then, gun dogs. Next, terriers. Least likely to bite: hounds. Mongrels are average biters.

—Young dogs are more likely to bite than their elders. Reason: they have "poor adjustment toward people."

—Favorite dogbite victims: postmen, brush salesmen, veterinary surgeons.

Not surprising is the finding that female dogs do the most biting.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Akashi Maru (Jap)	212	Hugh Nue Corp	Jan. 17, Yokohama
Asia Maru (Jap)	212	The First Shiping Co.	Jan. 20, Yokohama
Andros Vega (Lib)	212	Orion Shpg.	Jan. 17, Yokohama
Andros Thunder (Lib-Thr)	212	Orion Shpg.	Jan. 16, Huntington Bch.
Boston (Nor)	212	N. German Lloyd	Jan. 18, San Diego
Bosporus (Nor)	212	Canadian Transp.	Jan. 17, Pt. Alberni
Callio (Peru)	212	Peruvian Gov.	Jan. 18, Manzanillo
Chi Lung (China)	212	Sakura Mar. Co.	Jan. 24, Yawata
Calmar	212	Calmar Line	Jan. 19, Portland
Canada Mail	212	American Mail	Jan. 17, San Fran
Clus de Mantzies (Col)	212	Gracemobile	Jan. 18, Buenaventura
Delaware (Thr)	212	Gracemobile	Jan. 17, Richmond
Frances Salinas (Swi)	212	Canadian Gulf	Jan. 17, Powell River
Gulde (Pan)	212	Marine Industries	Jan. 16, New York
Honolulu Maru (Jap)	212	O.S.K. Line	Jan. 18, New York
Hai Min (China)	212	China Merchants St.	Jan. 18, N. Y.
Jewell (Nor)	212	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 19, Honolulu
Hokoshima Maru (Jap)	212	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 18, Keweenaw
Horace Luckenbach	212	Luckenbach Line	Jan. 19, San Fran
Jack (Nor)	212	Jack Line	Jan. 17, Charleston
Japan Boat	212	Japan Boat	Jan. 18, San Fran
Kopaku Maru (Jap)	212	Daigo Line	Jan. 16, San Fran
Koyok Maru (Jap)	212	Daigo Line	Jan. 18, Acapulco
Kohka Maru (Jap)	212	Daigo Line	Jan. 19, San Diego
Kokyo Maru (Jap)	212	Daigo Line	Jan. 22, San Fran
Le Bahle (Br)	212	Pac. Cal. Transp.	Jan. 16, Edmond
Lawak (Dut)	212	Java Pac. & Hoogh	Jan. 18, Capetown
Mari Albers (Dan)	212	Maersk Line	Jan. 17, Portland
Maria Lloyd (Dut)	212	Maersk Line	Jan. 18, Capetown
Mormacoull	212	Moore McCormack	Jan. 18, Balboa
Subsane Maru (Pan-Thr)	212	Kyodo Tanker K.K.	Jan. 17, Shimizu
Phillipine Transport	212	States Line	Jan. 22, San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
China Bear (Jap)	212	Pac. Far East	Jan. 19, San Fran
China Maru (Jap)	212	Pac. Far East	Jan. 18, Acapulco
Dinidnyk (Dut)	212	Holland American	Jan. 18, Antwerp
David E. Day (Thr)	212	Anacortes	Jan. 19, Seattle
Jack Lloyd (Br)	212	Royal Mail Line	Jan. 19, New York
Maiden Creek 174	212	San Diego Waterman Line	Jan. 19, San Fran
Nichols Maru (Jap)	212	San Fran Nippon	Jan. 21, Black Warrior
Sanja Maria (Thr)	212	San Fran Pac. Coast	Jan. 18, Olney
Virginia Maru (Jap)	212	Longview Mitsubishi Line	Jan. 17, New York

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Akikawa Maru (Jap)	212	Yokohama	Jan. 18, Yokohama
Andros Champlain (Lib) Anc	212	Orion Shpg. & Trad.	Jan. 18, Tokyo
Arrel S. (Lib)	212	United Oper.	Jan. 17, New York
Balsan (Nor)	212	Fred Olsen Line	Jan. 19, Antwerp
Dino (Thr)	212	Luria Bros.	Jan. 18, London
Scythosness (Grk)	212	Universal Sea Carriers	Jan. 17, La Guaira
Pank A. Morgan (Thr)	212	Richfield Oil	Jan. 18, Richmond
Fernbank (Nor)	212	Fernbank	Jan. 19, Cristobal
Genevieve Lykes 17	212	Lykes Line	Jan. 18, New Orleans
Hawaiian Lumberman 199	212	Alston Navigation	Jan. 20, Hueneue
Hallor Virik (Nor)	212	Canadian Transp.	Jan. 19, Vancouver
Hokoshima Maru (Jap)	212	Matson Nav. Co.	Jan. 18, Honolulu
Mormacoull	212	Moore McCormack	Jan. 19, San Fran
M. E. Lombard (Thr)	212	Elsegundo	Jan. 18, Wake Is.
New Marfel (Thr)	212	Alberici Corp.	Jan. 18, Anacortes
Pacific #2 (Bos)	212	Crescent City	Jan. 20, San Diego
Rio Magdalena (Col)	212	San Fran	Jan. 18, Acapulco
Service (Mex)	212	Ensenada	Jan. 20, Ensenada

HARBOR VIEWS

British Liner to Dock in L.B. Before Leaving on Long Cruise

By LEE CRAIG

Orient and Pacific Lines' 28,000-ton passenger liner Oronsay will dock here Thursday before sailing on a special 24-day cruise to Acapulco, Hilo, Honolulu and back to the coast.

This will be the big British liner's first call here since she underwent an extensive \$2,800,000 refitting. This included complete air conditioning and conversion of the ship's "dance square" into a ballroom featuring a purple dance floor.

CARL RIGGER, Redondo Beach scuba diver, further confirms a story a few weeks ago of a sunken submarine resting on the ocean bottom off Point Fermin.

The sub, Rigger says, shows

no apparent signs of damage. He could make out no markings on her, he said.

EFFECTIVE the first of the year, Jack Doro replaced Leon Munson as Los Angeles Manager of States Steamship Co. Munson, identified with shipping for more than 30 years, now becomes a consultant for States Steamship.

GRACE LINE will begin its new Seatainer Service Jan. 29 to inaugurate the first all-container service in the overseas foreign trade of the United States.

First ship on the run will be the Santa Eliana, one of two standard C-2 freighters converted to all-container ships in a move which attracted shipping industry interest

throughout the world.

Major changes included addition of a 45-foot long mid-section, widening of the beam by 11 feet through the process known as sponsoring, division of the ship into cellular holds capable of carrying two to five containers each and installation of three gantry cranes, traveling on tracks and equipped with automatic and manual systems for loading and discharging.

Also, a special bridge is provided above the main bridge to permit unimpeded vision over the cranes while the ship is maneuvering.

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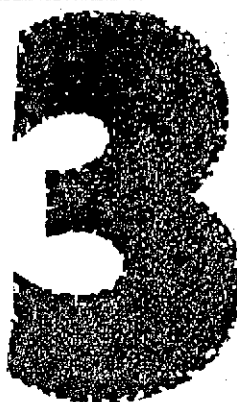
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Every Top Brand Carpeting in the Country

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IN THE HARBOR AREA HISTORY



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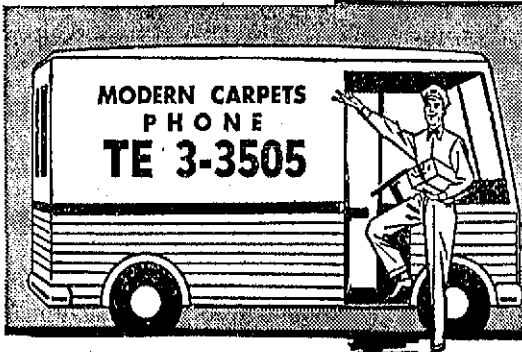
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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. After four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Bells
- Cancers
- Chronic Cough
- Colds
- Colitis
- Constipation
- Cramps or Milk Lea
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gallbladder
- Headaches
- Heart Trouble
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Sinus Trouble
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

CHINESE HERBS FOR CHRONIC AILMENTS LASTING RESULTS
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Dr. Chan, D.C., invites you to his office for a consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have realized their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you.

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Mostly Imported Fab-
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DRESS SHIRTS

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Free Park & Shop
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City Atty. to Run Again — 2 Seek Council Seats

By BOB HOUSER



WALFRED JACOBSON
Seeks Re-election



DANA E. BROWN
In 3rd District Race

City Attorney Walfred Jacobson Saturday announced he will run for re-election. At the same time, two first-time candidates threw their hats in the ring for City Council seats.

Dana E. Brown, 49, proprietor of six Southern California Brownie's Toy Stores, and who lives at 44 Palermo Walk, said he would seek the 3rd District Council seat now occupied by Lewis D. Reese.

David L. Lawson, 41, of 227 E. Willard St., new president of the Long Beach City Employees Assn., will run for the 6th District vacancy to be created by the Congressional bid of Councilman D. Patrick Ahern.

JACOBSON, first appointed July 5, 1954, after the death of City Attorney Henry Law-

rence, and unopposed in the regular election for a three-year term in 1957, gave this statement in answer to a query on his plans to enter the May 10 city primary:

"In the past five and a half years as your City Attorney, I have acquired a wide knowledge of the city's legal problems, including the handling of litigation involving many millions of dollars. Much remains to be done before the difficult problems of subsidence in all their legal aspects have been solved.

"Since I acquired this experience as your city attorney, I feel that it should not be lost if you want to retain it. Therefore, I conceive it to be my duty as well as my pleasure and privilege to offer myself as a candidate for re-election."

Jacobson pointed out that his office is now processing answers to appeals involving \$13.5 million, growing from unsuccessful suits against the city from the Mallon case.

In addition to subsidence, Jacobson said, his main concerns include tideland matters. In this regard, he cited as a major breakthrough, favorable court decisions for use of tidelands money for an armed services YMCA, "the best case we've got for a more liberalized interpretation of the uses to which tideland funds may be put to use."

COUNCIL aspirant Brown has toy stores in Los Altos and Bixby Knolls, Long Beach, and also in Santa Fe Springs, Fullerton, Norwalk and Garden Grove.

He served on the Marina Advisory Committee from its inception in 1955 until last September when he was appointed to the Golf Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the downtown Long Beach Lions Club, a member of the Elks and a board member of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Originally from Minneapolis, Brown moved to the San Francisco Bay area in 1935 and to Long Beach in 1948. His toy business here is in its 10th year.

Brown's wife, Myrna, has been a fourth-grade teacher at Longfellow School for nine years. They have two grown children, a daughter who works for Procter & Gamble, and a married son who lives at Dana Point.

Brown said he will announce platform, program and his campaign assistants later in the contest.



WELCOMES VISITORS

Dr. William S. Cheney (right) welcomes Dr. Joseph P. O'Connor (left), Los Angeles County Medical Assn. president, and Dr. E. Vincent Askey, American Medical Assn. president-elect, to Long Beach District LACMA installation dinner Saturday at Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Cheney is new district president.—(Staff Photo.)

'You Picked Up a Purse ...'

Saturday afternoon "you" picked up a purse from a counter of a downtown dime store. Miss Rodriguez forgot her purse on the counter when she walked out of the store. When she returned, it was gone. The purse contained Mexican money, cosmetics and various other articles—but most important—the passport of Anna Rodriguez, who is visiting at 345 Walnut Ave., Apt. 5.



NEED HELP NOW?

SCREENED AND QUALIFIED PERSONNEL WITH THEIR OWN UNIFORMS . . . AVAILABLE FOR AN HOUR OR TWO OR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

- CLEANING WOMEN
- BABY SITTING
- MAIDS
- SERVING GIRLS
- GOVERNESSES
- COOKS

All Types of Domestic Help — You Name It, We Have It!

ALPHA PERSONNEL
218 EAST 1st ST.
HEmlock 7-0438

'Santa' to Visit Kids He Skipped

Long Beach's Jimmy McGarrigle, famed as Santa Claus, will present gifts to a family of children overlooked at Christmas in the "About Faces" program, 1 p.m., Monday, Channel 7.

The program is a Ralph Edwards production, with Ben Alexander, emcee.

Man, 93, Shoots Self, Succumbs

A 93-year-old man, who recently said he was "tired," Saturday was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital with a bullet wound in his head.

Police said William M. Edwards, 903 Maine Ave., apparently shot himself with a .22-caliber revolver.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Dr. Dworsky New 'Hope' Club Chief

Dr. Alexander Dworsky has been elected president of the Long Beach Sponsors Club for the City of Hope. He will succeed Sam Rowan who has held the office for the past two years. Installations will be at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ricart's Restaurant.

Mrs. Nell D. Reed, co-ordinator of secondary classes for the deaf and hard of hearing for Los Angeles City Schools, will speak to the Long Beach Council for Exceptional Children at the Benjamin F. Tucker School at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A public reception marking the exhibition of paintings of the Alumni of Los Angeles Art Institute will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. today at the Pacific Coast Club.

"Rebel" and "Yankee forces of the North Long Beach YMCA will vie in a membership drive to be launched at a dinner Thursday at the Y.



DWORSKY

SERVICE CLUBS

Israeli Arab Slates Lions Club Speech

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Palmer Power, chairman. Speaker: Rustum Bastuni, Moslem Arab-Israeli; architect and editor; proponent of Arab-Israeli peace.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Norman Masterson, chairman. Speaker: Lt. Col. William J. Parkins, commander, Southern California Division, Salvation Army.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. William A. Harrington, chairman. Speaker: Sam M. Roberts, administrator, Subsidence Control and Representation Division, Long Beach Harbor Dept.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Hody's restaurant. Robert Shotwell, chairman. Speaker: Mrs. Joy Decker, Harbor Area Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jim Duncan, chairman. Speaker: Jack C. Cleland, with story of San Simeon Castle.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Goff Maskrey, chairman. Speaker: Bill Griffin, on the YMCA.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Russell Brougner, chairman. Movies of Indianapolis races.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Gordon's restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman. Speaker: Eli Vukovich, Board of Education, on safety in schools.

Pre-School Story Hour Set for Branch Library

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 2 there will be a pre-school story hour for children from 3½ to 5 years old at 10:30 a.m. each week for six weeks at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Miss Joanne Jordan, children's librarian, will conduct the program.

In addition to stories, the programs will include games, songs and finger plays. Mothers are invited to remain at the library to participate in a program to be conducted by Joseph Ruef, branch librarian. This series will include book reviews, book discussions and talks by guest speakers.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. The Diagnostic Offices will give the first treatment for only \$3. According to the Basic Diagnostic office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic 70% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin was for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$3.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

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Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
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Burbank—3-7447
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Ludlow 2-9493
Ind. PT—1-17-50

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Offer an amazing new over-age 65 PLUS PLAN for our Senior Citizens which includes: HOSPITALIZATION, SURGERY, HOME CARE, OFFICE CALLS, NURSE SERVICES and MONTHLY INCOMES. We write to age 90. Plans available at all ages.

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Please furnish (at no obligation) complete information about above plan.

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
California, 350 E. Ocean, 6:30 p.m.
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm, 6:30 p.m.
Texas, 140 W. 6th, 6:30 p.m.



"Magnifique!"

but I'm planning ahead to warm weather days in the U.S.A. — and ordering GM CAR AIR CONDITIONING right away!"

Mais oui! I love Paris in the Springtime . . . the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre . . . all the quaint little sidewalk cafes. I love to stroll along the Champs Elysees, but for the champ on warm-weather days in the good old U.S.A., you can't beat a cool cruise in a Harrison air conditioned General Motors car. Sticky humidity is gone for good. And wind, dirt, bugs and road noise stay outside—where they belong! You get wonderful relief from pollen, too.

One demonstration is a cool revelation! Try the custom built "under the hood" Harrison Air Conditioner in the 1960 Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac or Chevrolet. Also . . . available in 1960 Chevrolet and Pontiac cars and most Chevrolet trucks is the new, streamlined "under the dash" Cool-Pack. Get ready now for the peak-driving, warm-weather months ahead. Ask your General Motors dealer about Harrison Air Conditioning . . . a reliable GM product!

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Atomic Ship Propulsion Five Years Old

tion of the endurance of nuclear power by Nautilus in traveling 62,559 miles—more than 36,000 of them submerged—before being refueled.

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lectures Start at 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 20, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust St.
SANTA ANA—Tues., Jan. 19, Ebell Club, 625 French St.
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 19 & Fri., Jan. 22, Park Manor, 607 So. Western.

Marian Anderson Concert Slated

Sea Union Officers Named

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

At the first sign of whooping, short breath, or coughing from recurring Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis, start taking New, quick acting MINTADO. It works in 10 minutes! Allergy, relax bronchial tubes, stop and help remove thick, shocking phlegm. This usually means breathing isn't, almost coughing: now promotes sounder sleep. Safe for young or old. **DR. MINTADO** as drug. **Small bottle pack.**

KUALA, Lumpur, Malaya (AP)—Tuan Syed Nabulb Al-Attas, a Malayan businessman of Arab descent, claims to own the world's smallest Koran. It measures one-half by three-quarters of an inch.



JANUARY WHITE SALE

PILLOWS FILLED WITH ACRILAN

KING SIZE BOLSTER 2 for \$16
21"x36" cut size.....
(not shown)

BEDDING—SECOND FLOOR

*Acrilan-Chemstrand Trade Mark

CANNON

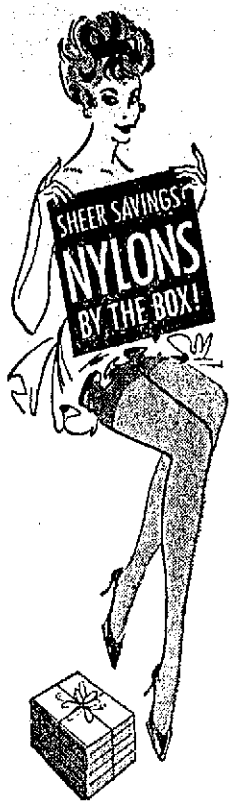
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59c Pillow cases, 42x36".....49c

Light and lovely with the longer life, extra extravagance of wool . . . warm, cuddly, but without excess weight. Shades were never so delectable . . . aqua, mint, camellia pink, gold and beige, with glamorous 7" wide matching nylon binding.

BEDDING--SECOND FLOOR

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS — GE 9-6811



Very Special January Values

on
Nylons
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60 Gauge, 15 Denier Just when you need pairs and pairs of stockings for the season ahead, here's a sale you can stock up on. They are just fine for office and evening wear. Sheer with pencil line, self color seams and flattering narrow heels. All shades and sizes.

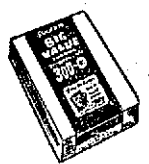
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Fostoria Automatic Coffee Maker

3-12 cups. Stainless steel. Completely submersible.

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100% pure coffee blended with rare aged coffee beans. 6-oz. jar.

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Nutritious chocolate flavored syrup. 1-lb. 8-oz. jar.

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DRUG NEEDS and SUNDRIES
at Terrific Savings!



PETROLEUM JELLY
Sav-on's own brand. White. 4-oz. jar. U.S.P.

11c



PINT SAV-ON MINERAL OIL

Heavy U.S.P. Odorless and tasteless

29c



SAV-ON ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100, U.S.P.—5 grain.

11c



TAKARA DOUCHE POWDER

Soothing, refreshing and cleansing. Large jar. 2.00 value.

1.49



SAV-ON RED MOUTH WASH

Mild astringent for gargling. Leaves mouth with fresh clean taste. Qt.

25c

Vaporizer-Humidifier



Has automatic shut-off valve with 3 speeds. 1 gallon capacity. UL approved. Reg. 6.95

4.49



Brownie

CAMERAS

"Reflex 20"
Close-ups... color slides... dim-light shots. All the pictures that used to be hard to get are now easy.

13.49

"Starlet"

Snapshot camera that takes color slides as well as black & white and Kodachrome. Turn lever to type of film.

4.89



BURMA SHAVE

Mentholated INSTANT LATHER

89c

50¢ off
on new **MIRACLE "CUSHION-GRIP"** for Dental Plates

"Cushioned Comfort"—Natural Fit—One Application Lasts for Months

New "miracle-formula" ends "click-click" of loose dental plates, re-fits false teeth, does away with sore spots, restores "new-plate" fit. Tasteless, odorless, pliable; cushions plate, grips it tight. Easily removed when desired.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Regularly \$1.98, pay only \$1.48 with this ad coupon! Money-Back Guarantee



BLUE CHIP
STAMPS



1/2 price special offer

DESERT FLOWER

cream deodorant only 50¢
regularly 1.00

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!

Friendship Garden

HAND AND BODY LOTION

2 for 1.50
regularly 1.00 each

Rich with lanolin, pastel-blue Friendship Garden Hand & Body Lotion softens, smooths hands and skin...protects against chapping. Never greasy or oily, it moisturizes dry skin...keeps it silken-smooth even in driest weather. Each bottle comes with handy dispenser.

Buy a supply now...while this special offer lasts! By Shulton.

Sav-on
Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9-10 — 7 Days a Week

Royalite Portable Typewriter

Die-cast magnesium frame in a lightweight luggage travel case. All features of a higher priced standard model.

Special price . . .
49.95



Century Heating Pad

Removable cover with 3 positive speed control. Fully automatic.

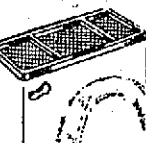
2.69



Reg. 1.29 Bath Mat

Finest rubber in decorator colors. Safety vacuum cup design. 22 1/2 x 13 1/2".

2 for 1.00



Rubber Utility Tray

Handy 36 1/2 x 19 1/2" tray that fits all toilet tank tops. Choice of colors.

2 for 1.00



Reg. 49c Ivalon Sponge

The vinyl jumbo size sponge that germs can't live in. Made by Simoniz.

39c



"Barb" Shaving Cream

Instant barber shop lather that contains lanolin. Giant 1.49 value, only . . .

69c



Household Ammonia

Goodwin's "Magic Cloud" with detergent. One quart bottle.

23c



Ceramic Tile Cleaner

"Tilo" cleans better than soaps or bleaches. Whitens and sanitizes mortar.

Pint 59c

Deaths

DODGEN—Mack Maroney, 70, of 1161 E. 71st St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Jennie; sons, Francis and Ralph E.; and four granddaughters. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

FOLEY—John Joseph, 61, of 1251 E. Florence St., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Miss Helen Foley. Requiem Mass will be offered Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Mottell's & Peek directing.

JONES—Charles Browning, 61, of 2527 Nipome Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are his wife, Inez; sons, Charles W., Donald Newton and Gerald; daughters, Mrs. Donna Varum, Mrs. Doris Kemp, Mrs. Marjorie Peterson and Mrs. Jewel Nicholson; two brothers and one sister. Service Tuesday noon, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

LANGFORD—Mystal Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Langford, 1947 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving, in addition to parents, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Langford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Droz. Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary directing.

COLE—Laura Belle, 87, of 651 Newport Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Ralph R., sons, Bob, Neil and Ernest; three sisters and two brothers. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WATSON (Signal Hill) — Leeta W., 79, of 1439 E. 14th St., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, J. Russell and Charles E.; daughter, Kathleen Hamilton; and brother, Lawrence E. Paull. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

WHEELER — George Edward, 68, of 188 E. Del Amo Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Kathryn; sister, Gladys Stratton. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ALBERG—Harry M., 76, of Santa Paula, former Long Beach carpenter, died Thursday in Ojai. Surviving are stepsons, Harold and Louis Stevenson; stepdaughter, Mrs. Tressa Leary; sister, Mrs. Meta Dalton; brothers, Ramus and Albert. Service, 2:30 p.m. Monday in Skillin Chapel, Santa Paula.

WILLARD (Garden Grove) — Edward S., 65, of 9752 Bel-fast St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; sons, Edward and Robert J.; brother, Charles; sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hopp, Mrs. Evelyn Zelem; four grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m.; Honold Brothers Chapel; Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Columbine's Catholic Church, Garden Grove.

KIDDOO (Bellflower) — Paul B., 71, of 10054 Flora Vista St., died Tuesday. Surviving are a sister, Faith; brother, Harold. Memorial service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

LEITHEAD (Lakewood) — Charles R., 38, of 6553 Turn-ergrove Dr., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Grace; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Leithead; sisters, Mrs. Aleen McArthur and Mrs. Velva Jean McKay. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

PHIPPS—Urban E., 92, of 424 Ellis Ave., building contractor, died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Beulah Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy Pawson and Mrs. Cleo Bader; sons, John and Robert W. Private service Monday, Hol-ton & Son Chapel.

RIEDEL—Betty Jane, 25, of 2721 E. 17th St., died Thursday. Surviving are the husband, Harold C.; son, Rodney L.; daughter, Linda; mother, Mrs. Elsie Jarrett; brother, Robert Ingram; sister, Miss Claudette Jarrett. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

DUBA—Katherine, 100, of 1733 Sherman Pl., died Friday. Surviving are a son, Frank; daughters, Mrs. Emma Wellmer and Mrs. Eldora Tingvold. Funeral and Interment Platte, S.D. Friends may

All Publicity and Advertising in These Two Columns Is Paid Advertising

Good Paint Can Make Big Difference on Job

Painting can make a vast difference in your home and its appearance and value. Also in the satisfaction you have in knowing your investment is protected by proper maintenance.

Since good material and good workmanship are a factor in paint performance, it is very important that you are properly informed on the facts of painting and how to get the most value from your paint dollar whether you do it yourself or have it done professionally.

The best way to be sure you are getting the correct information is to consult a reputable expert. See a recognized well established paint dealer who handles lines of material that are quality wise.

call at Dilday Family Funeral Home all day Sunday.

BOOKER—Effie C., 86, of 1778 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is a brother, Charles L. Booker. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

RAHL — Viola M., 61, of 8534 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a son, Joseph, and daughter, Mrs. Lillian West. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

BADGLEY—Mabel A., 68, of 429 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is a son, Raymond. Funeral and interment Southington, Conn. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge of local arrangements.

LEON—James E., 72, formerly of 1118 Pacific Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Raymond, and a sister. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Greek Orthodox Church, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

RENT A NEW CAR FROM HERTZ
to get more done!

DRIVE A CLEAN NEW CHEVROLET BEL AIR or any other fine HERTZ car with power steering and automatic drive, in top condition, fully equipped. Only \$10.00 per day plus 10¢ per mile, including gas oil and proper insurance. Economy cars also available—Corvair and Rambler \$8.00 per day plus 8¢ per mile—Volkswagen or Renault \$7.00 per day plus 7¢ per mile. Lower weekly rates. Call us to reserve a car . . . anywhere.



Hertz Rent A Car Licensee
328 E. BROADWAY
HE 5-8345
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Special PERMANENT WAVE

\$15.00 value \$8.50

Styled for your type and age group. Offered at a budget price during January. Assures the results you want. Soft or tight, bouncy or casual. Please make your appointment early.

PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON
214 E. Third Street HE 6-2472

LOST OUR LEASE!

Must Close Out Entire Stock

SAVE!

Everything must go!

New & Used Electric Cars

• TRIDENT • MARKETEER
• ELECTRIC • AUTOETTE
• SHOPPER • SAMPSON

Savings Never Before Offered

Save! UP TO 50%

OFF REG. PRICES

ELECTRIC CAR BATTERIES, reg. 24.00 \$15.00 exch.
COMPLETE KIT TURN SIGNALS, reg. 17.00 7.99
BOTTLE—Reg. 1.50 PLASTIC CLEANER 85¢
TIRE & MAT—reg. 39¢ BLACK DRESSING 10¢ can
Chains • Sprockets • Charger Bulbs • Meters • Timers • Tires • Tubes
SAVE UP TO 50%

ELECTRIC CAR DISTRIBUTORS

ONLY AT
521 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 2-2944

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PAYS

When you use a member of the HARBOR AREA PAINTING & DECORATING CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, you are assured of receiving a professional paint job performed by an expert painting and decorating contractor, a business man, one fully licensed and insured and using highly skilled journeymen painters.

JOHN F. FISKE
PAINTING DECORATING
Residential—Commercial
LICENSED — INSURED
5241 EAST 25TH ST.
Long Beach GE 4-0574

DALE MANOR
PAINTING DECORATING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED—INSURED
264 CLAIBORNE
LONG BEACH SA 3-7745

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You Can Tile Your Floors With Help by Shusterman's

The do-it-yourself trend for installation of floor and wall coverings in tile form is growing rapidly, reports Shusterman's, Long Beach floor covering store at 6629 Atlantic Ave.

Several reasons account for the movement, one of which is the general basic know-how which now requires but little time to explain the procedures.

There is a greater variety

of materials and patterns in tile than in yardage and they provide longer wear and more value.

Popular 9x9 inch tiles require less material to cover average floor than six foot wide yardage due to less waste. No need to hire outside help. Average person can do professional looking job without any previous experience. No need to lift heavy appliances or slide them out of the room.

Free use of equipment such as rollers, cutters, spreaders, scrapers, etc. now a popular practice among do-it-yourself merchants, gives the amateur the same advantages as the professional for doing a better job in less time.

Shusterman's is one of the pioneers in actual do-it-yourself demonstrations in this area. They sponsored the first west coast formica do-it-yourself demonstration at their store several years ago.

Shusterman personally guarantees, with every purchase of a roomful of tile, to send his customer home fully confident in his own ability to do the job correctly, combining this with the added assurance that questions arising during the course of the work will be answered over the phone at no obligation.

Fundamentals

The Automobile Club of Southern California reminds motorists that basic fundamentals are vital to traffic safety. And one of the most basic of all driving principles is the rule of staying on the right side of the road.

HI-FI and TAPE RECORDERS SALE!

\$100 Tape Recorder	\$65
\$120 Stereo	\$99.50
Tape Recorder	
\$129 Tape Recorder	\$110
Used Wobcor Tape	\$75
Recorder	
\$289 2-Track and 4-Track	\$289
Recorder	
\$200 4-Track Recording Tape	\$1.25
10 to 100 (each)	
\$75 10W Stereo Amp.	\$75
\$149 20W Hi-Fi Stereo	\$99
Recorder	
\$69 Stereo-Record Changer,	\$36
complete	
\$69 Special Speaker (each)	\$36
System	
\$399 Complete Stereo	\$399
Unit, Walnut	
\$149 Stereo Tuner	\$75

MANY OTHER ITEMS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
AUDIO CRAFT
2738 EAST 10th ST.
LONG BEACH—GE 4-9852
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday Night—All Day Sat.



Bathrooms or boats, kitchens or cars... the new COLOR-LOK process in MIXEX locks-in color, locks-out dirt... protects like a super-hard, invisible shield. This miracle enamel brushes on easily—dries fast! One coat gives a lasting, professional finish on wood, tile, metal, or cement. Available in 34 rich colors—that stay new years longer. Economical, too!

O.B. SMITH PAINTS, INC.

1859 E. ANAHEIM
HE 2-3497
We Recommend
Painting Contractors

New Robinson Hotel Enjoyment Is Told

Miss Maud Parsons, a retired librarian, from Washington, D. C., adequately describes the new way of life offered for retired folks at the New Robinson Hotel, 334 East Ocean Blvd.

"I have owned three homes and an own-your-own apartment, and was tired of all the responsibility. A friend gave me some literature about the new way of life at the New Robinson Hotel, so in November 1958, I decided to go in on a trial basis. It only took me a short time to decide it was exactly what I had been yearning for; so I sold my own-your-own and moved in on a permanent basis. I have had freedom of responsibility, congenial companionship, excellent meals and a bright, cheery apartment to give me a true home in every respect."

"I look forward to all my meals, my evening bridge games, and to the wonderful birthday party held each month where homemade cake is served where I may celebrate with the guest whose natal day falls in that month to the delightful evenings of entertainment, to the holiday dinners and parties where a real touch of home life is always present. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I meet all my friends for a



MAUD PARSONS

social hour and coffee in the lobby.

Many evenings we all take the elevator to the roof garden to enjoy the Blue Pacific and the gorgeous sunsets—later we may go to either of two TV lounges for our favorite programs. All of this makes for real companionship and lasting friendship and a truly wonderful way of life for the senior citizen."

Ponce Offers Free Special

The free special for January at the Ponce College of Beauty, 434½ Pine Ave. is a manicure with every permanent wave. They are also offering a pre-graduation special with the ad on this page.

This advertisement is worth \$25 on a course on hairdressing and cosmetology. The February special will be re-conditioning treatment with every hair coloring.

If you are not satisfied with your income learn the beauty business. Stop in at the Ponce College of Beauty at 434½ Pine Ave., and see Miss Anderson or Miss Murray for further information.

Electric Car Sale Now On

There is lots of activity around 521 Long Beach Blvd. these days. The Electric Car Distributors are having a close-out sale and a few of the later models still remain. Now is the time to go and test drive a new Trident, Marketeer or any of the other models on display in the store, before the car you want is sold.

There is also plenty of parts and accessories on hand but all of these items are going fast. Murray Kramer, proprietor, advises that anyone not able to call in person now, may phone him at HE 2-2944 for any information regarding price, etc.



**SEWING
MACHINES
BOUGHT SOLD
RENTED
REPAIRED**

**NEW
MACHINES**
PORTABLE—\$39.50
CABINET—\$59.50
RENTALS \$3.50 PER MO.
Shop Repairs Low as \$1
Sewing Machine Exch.
943 PINE HE 6-4975
At This Location Since 1929

NEED RECAPPING?

ALL TIRES
RECAPPED
with
NEW TIRE GUARANTEE
at
LESS THAN 1/2
of Price of New Tire

WE ALSO SELL FIRESTONE TIRES

**ANAHEIM
TIRE SERVICE**
"Over 25 Years in Long Beach"
1800 E. 4TH ST.
PHONE: HE 7-0539

NOW! — AT THE MODEL — NOW! DRIVE-IN CAR SERVICE

NOW!
DRESS SHIRTS
LAUNDERED **25¢** EA.
WOOL BLANKETS DRY CLEANED...75¢
DRAPES, UNLINED (per panel)...79¢ LINED...99¢

FREE PONY RIDES for the
Kiddies on Their BIRTH-
DAYS. Call GA 7-1755 or
GA 4-7928 for Appointment.

ALWAYS FREE SUCKERS FOR THE CHILDREN
You'll get a "model" job from the Model
MODEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, LTD.
2501 LONG BEACH BLVD. GA 4-7928
WE GIVE ORANGE STAMPS

CERTIFIED REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING FOUNDATION

CRAC
SERVICE & INSTALLATION

"CRAC" Service Doesn't Cost
—It Pays

RALPH E. MANNS CO. CONTRACTORS • ENGINEERS

1030 E. ANAHEIM ST. WILMINGTON, CALIF.
PHONES: SP 5-2403 or TE 4-3466
Offices in Principal Pacific Coast Cities

Sign School Is Offering Two New Special Courses

The M. F. Du Bay School and turn their hobby into a vocation. The regular courses being taught are sign and show card lettering, retail display and silk screen production, with both day and evening classes available.

The school has excellent training facilities at 1611 Pine Ave. The public is invited to come and see how anyone with the desire to learn can master one of these highly skilled trades. Both men and women can avail themselves of this training. There is opportunity for all and age is no barrier.

Krusz to Speak Before Realtors

Members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will hear Harry Krusz, new executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the weekly breakfast meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss his survey just completed on the future of Long Beach. Verne Morrill is program chairman and Postmaster George McMillan will be the honored guest.

AVOID POISONOUS SPRAYS!

Your choice of 40 fruits and vegetables grown without chemical fertilizers or poisonous sprays!

HASELTINE'S
638 E. 4th St. Free Parking
Open Daily Except Saturday
SUN. THROUGH WED., 9-7
THURSDAY, 9 to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, 9 to 3 p.m.
Phone HE 6-3653

SURE CURE FOR BALDNESS!

• BEWARE OF FALLING HAIR
• ELIMINATE DANDRUFF
• PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH
GUARANTEED RESULTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
WITH SCALP DISORDERS AND DISEASES
STOP ITCHING — FREE EXAMINATION

RUSH SCALP CLINIC

122 W. 1ST. ST. ROOM 222
CENTRAL BLDG. HE 2-9990
SUSAN RUSH, Owner and Operator, Formerly With Coyle Hair Clinic

ATTENTION RETIRED!

LIVE AT THE
New Robinson Hotel
334 E. OCEAN BLVD.
ROOMS OR APARTMENTS
Finest Accommodations for Retired Folks of Moderate Means
• 3 BALANCED MEALS DAILY • TV LOUNGES
• PLANNED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES • 2 ELEVATORS
• LARGE RECREATION ROOM • NEW FURNISHINGS
RENT BY THE MONTH — NO ENTRY OR OTHER FEES
Open House Afternoons
For Brochure call HE 6-5255

FREE! MANICURE with Every Permanent Wave FREE!

Given on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays
During the Month of January

PRE-GRADUATION SPECIAL!
THIS ADVERTISEMENT WORTH \$25.00
on Course in Hairdressing and Cosmetology

Watch our ads for FREE service each month

All work done by students under
professional supervision.
Ponce COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
434½ PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
PHONES: HE 6-4113 - HE 6-3070
Please bring this ad with you for prompt attention—no appointment necessary.

COMPLETE COLLISION SERVICE

PENNY AUTO BODY WORKS
Custom Body Work — Insurance Claims — Free Estimates
Courtesy Cars — Over 25 Years' Experience
1175 E. ANAHEIM ST. PHONE: HE 7-2401
LONG BEACH
We Recommend RINSHED-MASON Finishes
R-M finishes are standard on America's finest automobiles

When you see...
RAY UNDERWOOD
DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE BUT...
When you think of Insurance See...
RAY UNDERWOOD
ASSOCIATES
OUR NEW ADDRESS
635 East 4th St. Call HE 7-2237

Complete Line of
MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS
also
MARINE HARDWARE AND PLYWOOD
and
LUMBER-SHELVING-WINDOW GLASS-HARDWOODS
SEAL BEACH LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
PHONE: GE 9-8032 600 PACIFIC COAST HWY.
SEAL BEACH

CARLOAD SALE

Cash in on our carload purchasing power and save up to 75% on the cost of decorating your floors and walls with colorful, durable tile.

SOLID PLASTIC WALL TILE

Fade Proof
Chip Proof
Tile Cutter
Loaned Free
4 1/4" x 4 1/4" **2** ea

Border Tile 2 1/4 x 4 1/4 only 10c ea. King size 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 only 10c ea.

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE

VINYL PLASTIC FLOOR TILE

It's Easy!
5-yr. Guarantee
Needs No Waxing
Lovely Colors
9x9 Perfect **9** ea

YOUR MONEY BACK If You Can BUY FOR LESS

INLAID LINOLEUM TILE	CORK OR RUBBER TILE	FORMICA TEXTOLITE NEVAMAR
5¢ ea. 9x9 Perfect	12¢ ea. 9x9 Perfect	29¢ sq. ft. 75c VALUES ODDS & ENDS

SHUSTERMAN'S

6629 ATLANTIC Cor. Artesia St. Open Fri. Evenings
Closed Sundays

W. G. "Bill" Wilson

welcomes you to
the new location
of his office

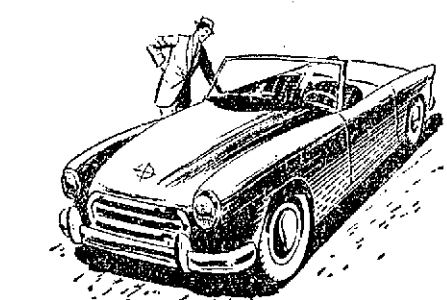
944 PACIFIC AVE.

Suite 3 Hemlock 7-3527

A new, more convenient location
with increased facilities for our
famous personalized insurance
service.

FREE DRIVE-IN CUSTOMER PARKING

Bill Wilson Co.
PERSONALIZED INSURANCE SERVICE



MAKE IT YOUR OWN WITH A BANK AUTO LOAN

The economy of bank auto financing may make the over-all cost of buying a car less than you think. Terms arranged to fit your budget—with necessary insurance premium included in the loan. Come in and get full information!

NEW CAR FINANCING at 5% PER ANNUM

BANK OF BELMONT SHORE

"Your Friendly, Independent Community Bank"
3334 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PHONE: Geneva 4-3401
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW CLASSES

Offered for Hobbyists

- Silk Screen
- Pen Lettering
- Display

Short, Inexpensive,
Profitable

- Also Classes in
- SIGN and SHO-CARD LETTERING
- SILK SCREEN PRODUCTION
- RETAIL DISPLAY

M. DuBay School of SIGN and DISPLAY

Day and Eve Classes
1611 Pine Ave. HE 2-8055

SALE . . . NYLONS BY CLAUSSNER

Fashionable women love Claussner's seamless full-fashioned nylons all year around . . . but most of all during Claussner's only sensational once-a-year hosiery sale. Once a year you can buy long-lasting, beautifully fitting hosiery by this quality brand for 1.09. New spring colors . . . beige tone, tan tone, taupe tone, brown tone, off black. Sizes 8½-9 short, 8½-11 medium and 9½-11 long. 1.35 value. **1.09 pr., 3 prs. 3.15**

seamless styles

- a. seamless heel & toe reinforced
- b. seamless demi-toe, sandal heel
- c. seamless micro mesh, heel & toe reinforced

d. seamless stretch sheers

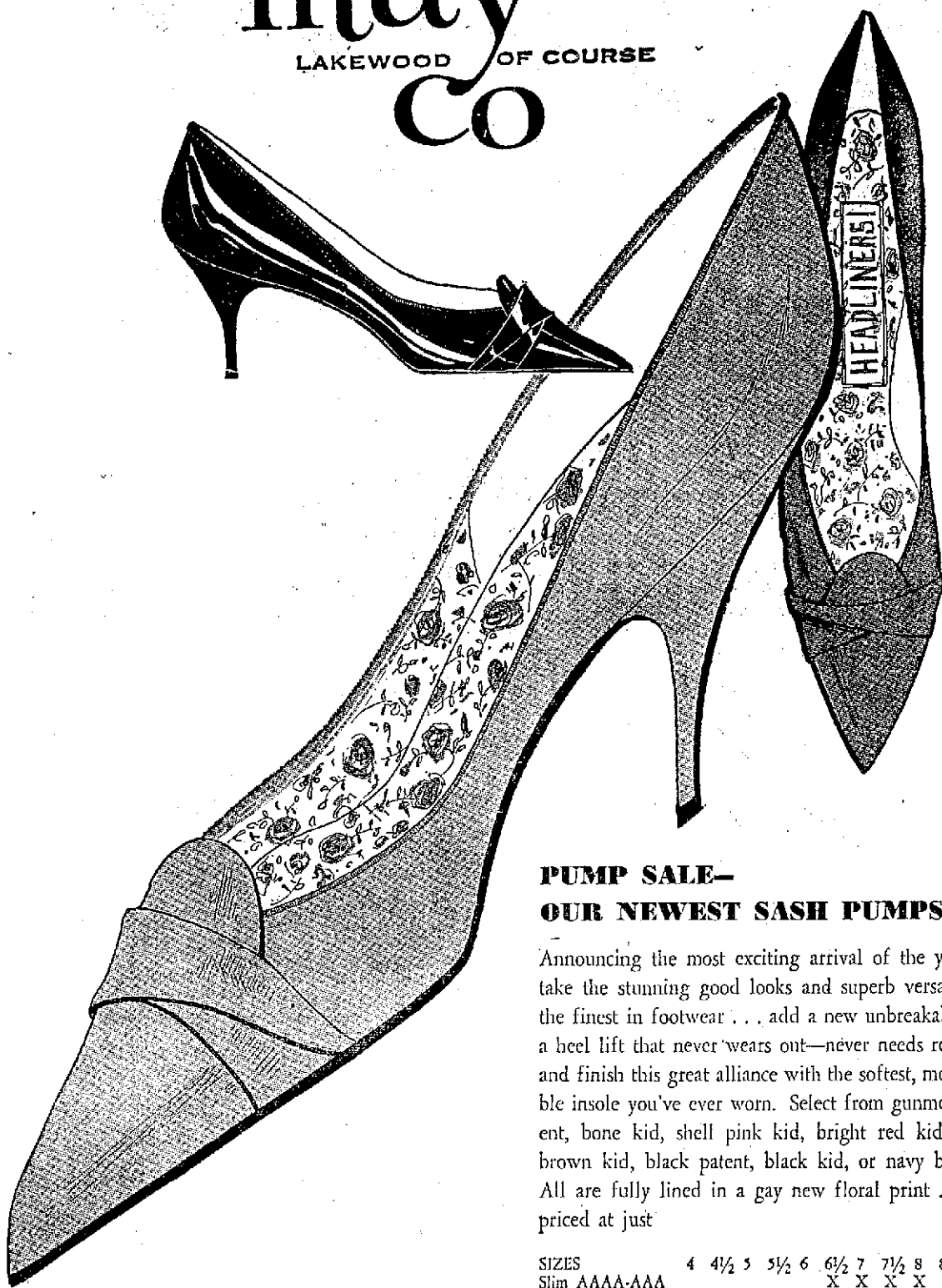
full fashioned styles

- e. 60-gauge, 15-denier dress sheers
- f. 51-gauge, 30-denier semi sheers

may co. hosiery—street floor



may
LAKWOOD OF COURSE
co



PUMP SALE— OUR NEWEST SASH PUMPS

Announcing the most exciting arrival of the year . . . take the stunning good looks and superb versatility of the finest in footwear . . . add a new unbreakable heel, a heel lift that never wears out—never needs repairing, and finish this great alliance with the softest, most flexible insole you've ever worn. Select from gunmetal, patent, bone kid, shell pink kid, bright red kid, spring brown kid, black patent, black kid, or navy blue kid. All are fully lined in a gay new floral print . . . sale priced at just

9.97

SIZES	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	10
Slim AAAA-AAA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Narrow AA						X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medium A-B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

may co. women's shoes—street floor

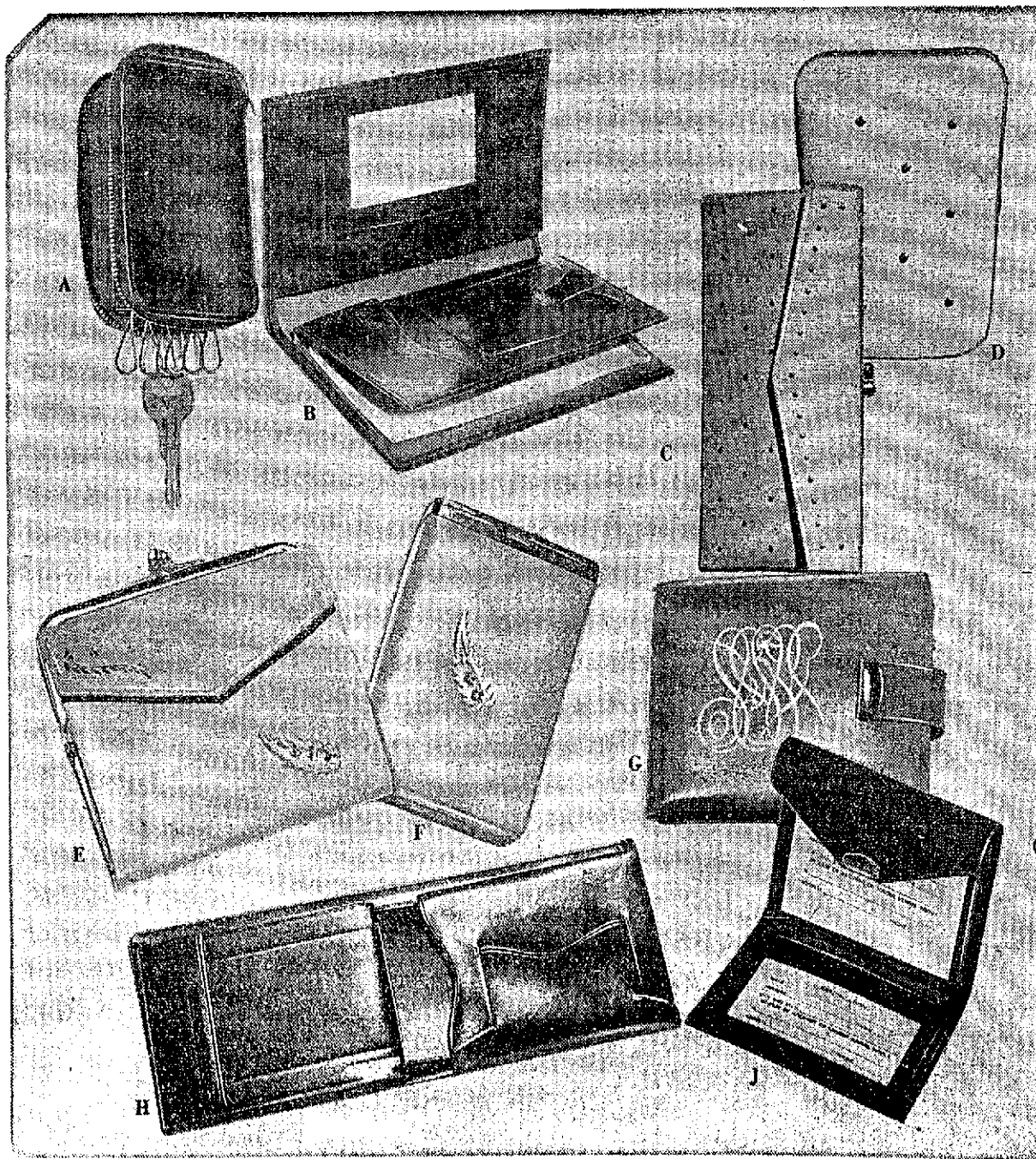
SMALL LEATHER LUXURIES . . . ½ OFF

Exciting purchase of purse accessories and wallets for men and women. You are buying little leather treasures you'll be proud to put in your purse or pocket . . . at half the price. Wallets, French and Continental purses functionally designed to organize your credentials and money; creatively styled and fashioned for quality. Colors of black, brown, tan, mahogany, red and green in the group.

A. men's key case, 2.95 value.....	1.47*
B. men's pocket secretary, 7.50 value.....	3.75*
C. ladies' Continental purse, 5.95 value.....	2.97*
D. ladies' key guard, 2.95 value.....	1.47*
E. ladies' French purse, 5.00 value.....	2.50*
F. ladies' cigarette case, 3.95 value.....	1.97*
G. ladies' wallet, 5.95 value.....	2.97*
H. men's wallets, 5.00 value.....	2.50*
J. men's card case.....	2.50*

*Price plus 10% federal tax.

may co. small leather goods—street floor



Mail and phone orders promptly filled

Your Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Cash..... Charge..... C.O.D.....
Quantity..... Item..... Size..... Color..... Price.....

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c service charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$100. 35c charge for pickup.

NO FEUD... THE GAME'S THE THING!

West 3-Point Pro Bowl Choice

By JACK TEELE

Unless Sid Gillman and Frank Leahy sign all the players under the goal posts before the game, the National Football League will stage its 10th Pro Bowl Game today at the Coliseum. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

And unless Baltimore's brilliant quarterback, Johnny Unitas, develops a bad case of bone chips on the elbow, the West will take the field as a three-point favorite to score its sixth victory in the series.

A crowd to exceed last year's game record of 72,250 is anticipated by officials if the sun shines.

Nearly one-half of the crowd will be Ram season ticket holders who were given first call on seats for this one and responded en masse, doubtless with fond hopes of seeing a team with Ram players notch a victory, a

privilege they were denied throughout last season's NFL campaign.

But while four current members of the Ram team—Del Shofner, Les Richter, Jon Arnett and Lamar Lundy—are on the West's roster, the East team is loaded with

Today's game will be aired over KMPC at 12:45 p.m.; the television blackout extends 100 miles.

ex-Rams. Norm Van Brocklin, Andy Robustelli, Ken Pinfil, Frank Fuller, Jimmy Orr and Dean Derby of Coach Buck Shaw's Easterners once wore Ram livery.

For the first time in several years, Los Angeles sports-writers have been unable to build any kind of "feud" angle for the game, coming up short even despite the presence of Richter and Van Brocklin. The Ram line-backer and the Eagle QB shook hands at the Pro Bowl Luncheon Thursday much to the delight of fans in attendance.

So, for a change, "the game's the thing" and the prospects are delightful for pro grid buffs.

Teaming with Unitas at the QB controls for Red Hickey's West squad is Y. A. Tittle of the 49ers. They will throw to such greats as Shofner, Colts Ray Berry and Len Moore and 49er Billy Wilson.

Shaw has said all week he will stack his signal-calling pair of Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne against any pair in the game's history, including Unitas and Tittle. Targets for the two veterans' passes will be such as Eagle Tommy McDonald, Giants Frank Gifford and Bob Schnelker and Redskin Bill Anderson.

Van Brocklin and East offensive guard Jim Ray Smith were knocked out of Saturday's drill by a touch of flu. Layne and Ernie Stautner may replace them in the starting lineup.

Despite these offensive weapons and the talents of

such running backs as Jim Brown, Don Bosseler, J. D. Smith, Rick Casares and Paul Hornung, the game probably will be won by the team whose defensive line has the best d'y.

Western defenders are headed by Gino Marchetti of the Colts, rated by many—including Sid Gillman—as the greatest pro football player of the past 10 seasons. The

East has Marchetti counterparts in Robustelli and Ernie Stautner of the Steelers, both of whom have displayed particular excellence in this game.

This reporter rates the defensive platoons even, but gives the West a slight edge on offense. Call it West 24, East 17.

Offensive Lineups

WEST	Pos.	EAST	Pos.
Player, No.		Player, No.	
Shofner, 155	LT	Anderson, 208	LT
Parker, 210	LG	Smith, 245	LG
Spivey, 230	C	Schneider, 236	C
Ringo, 230	RG	Nisby, 230	RG
St. Clair, 245	RT	Parfili, 210	RT
Berry, 100	RE	Schneider, 215	RE
Unitas, 100	QB	Van Brocklin, 202	QB
Arnold, 193	LT	Gifford, 205	LT
Moore, 190	LG	McDonald, 182	LG
Smith, 209	RT	Brown, 228	RT
212.....Average weight line.....		235	
196.....Average weight backs.....		204	
219.....Average weight team.....		274	

King O'Turf Winner in 'Anita Mud

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

King O' Turf popped forward as a prime contender for the \$170,000 Maturity in two weeks by ploughing through the muddy going to capture the \$55,200 San Fernando Stakes Saturday at Santa Anita.

First Landing, the odds-on favorite, was a laboring second—a half length behind the winner—while Civic Pride was third, six lengths in arrears. Four entrants, including Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee, were scratched because of the off track.

Rapidly looking like the Cinderella horse of the meeting—he won his first out last Saturday at a \$47 payoff—King O' Turf was handled magnificently by young Angel Valenzuela, who mused his mount through the goo like an Eskimo steering a pack of huskies.

The four-year-old Salmagundi colt returned \$17 and toured the mile and one-eighth in a creditable 1:50 on the sloppy course.

Valenzuela picked up a ton of mud in holding King O' Turf off the pace set by

Civic Pride and First Landing, but the strategy proved perfect as King O' Turf collared the leaders at the stretch curve and managed to outwear Eddie Arcaro's favorite in the duel to the wire.

Angel said he was worried in the backstretch because King O' Turf was sliding around the tricky oval, but he waited for one big move—and got it on the curve.

"I GOT TO First Landing quicker than I wanted," explained Valenzuela, "but after I started him running, I had to go on with him. He didn't quit and wasn't bothered by the mud."

Arcaro said that First Landing, the champion 2-year-old of 1958, "just lacked the will to win." The track didn't bother his mount, Arcaro declared, "because he always runs well in the mud."

The original 11-horse field was cut to seven when Tomy Lee, Middle Brother, Bagdad and American Comet stayed in the barn because of the gooey track.

Civic Pride carved all the early pace, with First Landing a length behind and King O' Turf getting fanned by the latter's tail.

WHEN VALENZUELA dug his spurs into King O' Turf on the stretch curve, the lightly regarded colt easily drew abreast of the pace-setters, then disposed of Civic Pride when the real racing began.

Valenzuela and Arcaro battled their mounts head-and-head down the long stretch until King O' Turf turned on the second-wind tank and slithered by First Landing.

Never regarded as a serious Maturity contender, King O' Turf now looms the horse-to-beat in the big four-year-old chase Jan. 30. If the track turns up sloppy, King O' Turf might make Tomy Lee, First Landing and Middle Brother

JOCKEY COMMENTS

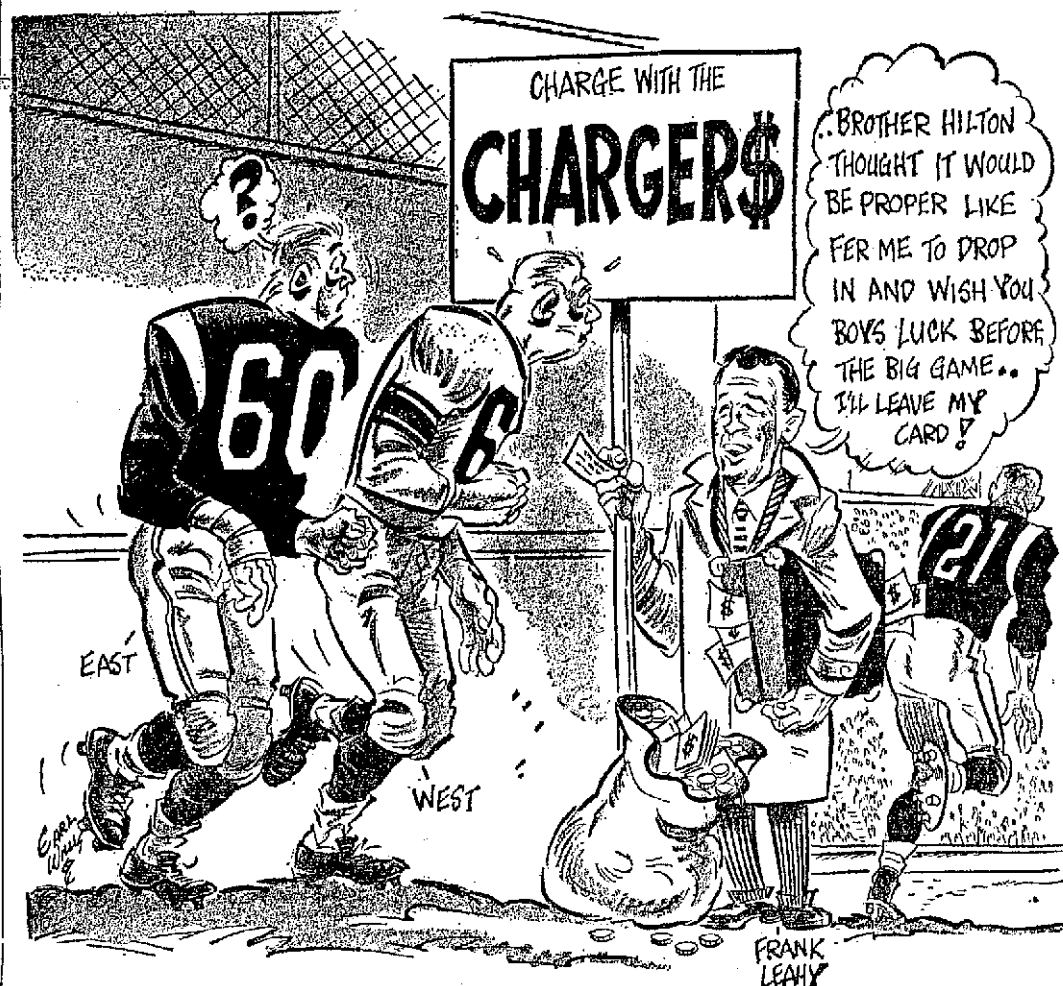
Angel Valenzuela (King O' Turf)—I was a little worried going down the backstretch because this colt was sliding quite a bit. So I had to steady him and wait for one big move. I got to First Landing a little quicker than I wanted, but after I started him running, I had to go on with him. But after last week, after hooking How Now, and now First Landing, I know that this colt will really dig 'em.

Eddie Arcaro (First Landing)—My horse just lacked the will to win. The track didn't bother him because he always runs well in the mud.

Willie Harmatz (Civic Pride)—My horse ran a real good race. He is a game little fellow.

Ralph Neves (Courtier)—I had no excuses, except we had the worst of it from the gate. From the fourth post out the going was very deep.

A FRANK ADMIRER



STAR-STUDDED SPORTS NIGHT

McKeevers, Drysdale, Babka to Attend Fete

Six more nationally-famous athletes accepted invitations Saturday to attend the Long Beach Century Club's fourth annual Sports Night awards banquet Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel. They are:

Pitchers Don Drysdale and Roger Craig of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Marlin and Mike McKeever, SC's all-America football twins.

Fortune Gordien, former world discus champion now planning a comeback.

Rink Babka, a good bet to become the first man to throw a discus 200 feet.

Gordien, a 6-1, 224-pounder, has had a fantastic career in track and field.

He threw the 4 pound, 6 ounce discus over 180 feet 28 times in 1953; set a world record of 194-6 in 1953, and threw over 190 feet three times in one meet, also in 1953.

Also on hand will be Bob Lemon, Rocky Bridges, Beans Reardon, Albie Pearson, plus Freddie

Fitzsimmons and Al Zarilla, currently with the Kansas City Athletics.

The baseballers will be on hand to honor Long Beach's athlete-of-the-year, Bud Daley, star southpaw pitcher of the Athletics, Thursday night's guest-of-honor.

Other outstanding athletes who have signified intentions of attending the Century Club affair include pro footballer Jack Jessup and Jim Martin, jockey Willie Harmatz, plus swimming-diving champions Pat McCormick, Greta Andersen, Juno Stover Irwin, Chuck Bittick, Irene MacDonald and Molly Botkin.

Thursday night's awards fete will be the greatest sports banquet ever staged in Long Beach. In addition to Daley, more than 150 athletes will be presented awards that night.

Eleven other major awards will be presented, while 60 individual trophies for athletic prowess in 1959 will be distributed.

Additionally, the following teams will be honored: Long Beach's Pony League, world champions. Long Beach Nitehawks, world softball champions. Long Beach State College water polo team, state champions. Long Beach State College cross country team, No. 1 university or college team in Southern California. Long Beach City College basketball team, 1959 state champions. Poly High's football squad, CIF champions. Poly High's track team, No. 1 prep squad in the nation and state champs.

A limited number of tickets at \$10 each still remain and may be obtained either at Apple Valley Steak House or from Frank Mansuy, 1409 W. Seventh St. (For reader's convenience a ticket reservation box is printed on page two of today's Sports Section.)

1-Shot Lead to Barber; Brodie--67

By JERRY WYNN

Barber, Burke, Boros, Brodie... the B's were buzzing at Yorba Linda Country Club Saturday.

One-two-three atop 36-hole standings of the \$25,000 Yorba Linda Open are Jerry Barber, Jackie Burke and Julius Boros. Providing the big kick of the second round with a blazing five-under par 67 was football star John Brodie.

Barber, little man playing on a giant course, pitched three long wedge shots into the pin in carding a two-under par 70 for a 36-hole total of 137.

Burke, one-time wonder boy of golf, is one stroke back at 138 after firing a 68 that included a four-putt green on the 11th hole for a double bogey.

Boros, coolest man in a nervous game, tied with English Ryder Cupper Harry Weetman at 139 with a 72 marred also by a double bogey. Weetman shot 71.

Brodie was the big surprise. Playing in only his 11th PGA tournament and never a money winner, the 24-year-old San Francisco 49er quarterback belied a "bad case of Asian flu" by shooting his best tournament round.

"I'm going right back to the motel and get to bed," the former Stanford pride shrugged.

Would you rather be playing here tomorrow or in the Pro Bowl game?

"As long as I shoot 67s, I'll take golf."

Brodie, who had a 74 first round, is tied with Jim Fer-

rier, Dave Ragan, Doug Sanders and Tony Lema at 141... four strokes off the pace. Lema soared from his 96 first round to a 75 Saturday

One stroke closer to Barber than the preceding group is the formidable 140 foursome of L.A. Open champion Dow Finsterwald, Bo Winninger, Lionel Hebert and Don Fair-

Top Pairings Today

9:22—Eric Mioni, Jim Ferrie, Gene Cochrill.
9:45—Tommy Jacobs, Bob Duber, Howie Johnson.
10:18—Art Wall, John McMillin, Bud Harris.
10:41—Allie Souchnk, Ernie Vossler, Henry Williams.
11:20—Tommy Bolt, Dave Marr, Dave Ragan.
11:50—Bo Winninger, Doug Sanders, John Brodie.
12:15—Jackie Burke, Harry Weetman, Don Fairfield.
12:40—Jerry Barber, Julius Boros, Dow Finsterwald.

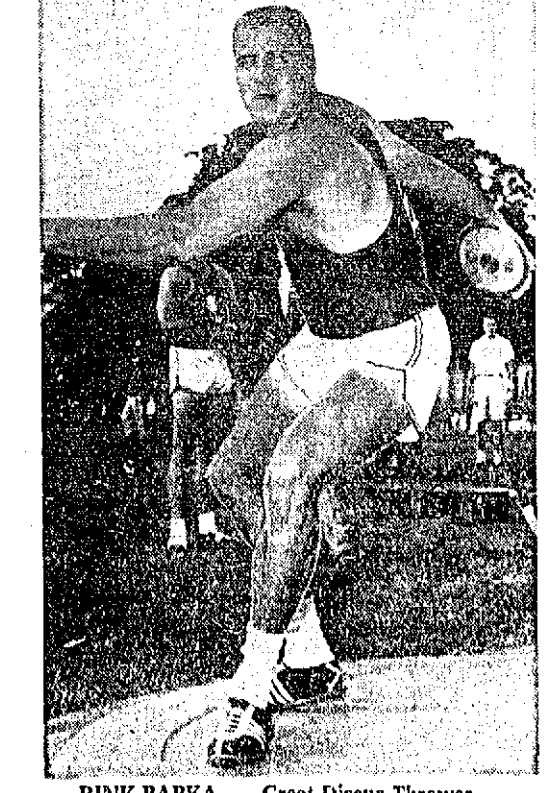
both at 147 as the result of second rounds of 74.

Joining Lema in the blowup category were a pair of well-known veterans, Johnny Bulla

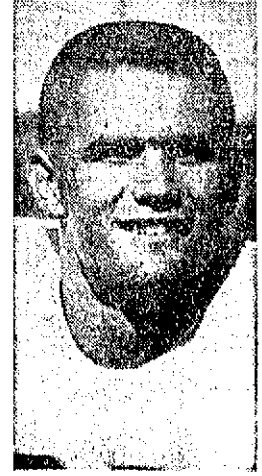
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OPEN SCORES

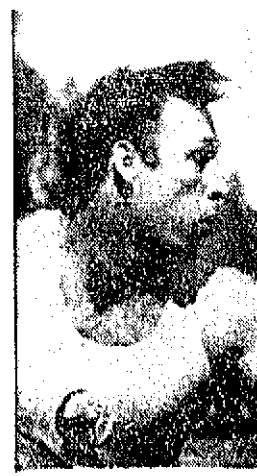
Jerry Barber	67-70-137
Jack Burke Jr.	70-68-138
Julius Boros	67-72-139
Harry Weetman	69-70-139
Dow Finsterwald	69-71-140
Don Fairfield	69-71-140
Art Wall	69-71-140
Bo Winninger	69-72-141
Jim Ferrie	71-70-141
Don Sanders	71-71-141
Tommy Lema	69-73-141
John Brodie	74-67-141
Dave Ragan	71-72-141
John Barrum	69-73-141
Bill Casner	70-72-142
Tommy Bolt	69-73-142
Bob Bruce	71-71-142
Paul Haremy	69-73-142
Chuck Harbert	69-74-142
Bert Vossler	71-71-142
Joe Campbell	72-70-143
Lloyd Mangrum	70-73-143
Ernie Vossler	71-72-143
Arnold Palmer	72-71-143
Henry Williams Jr.	72-71-143
Frank Johnson	72-71-143
Mike Souchnk	72-71-143
Bob Gossly	71-73-143
Art Wall Jr.	70-73-143
Jack Fleck	72-71-143
Tommy Jacobs	70-73-143
Charles Sifford	72-71-143
Bob Duden	72-71-143
Bill Ford	72-71-143
Jimmy Clark	74-71-145
Gene Bauer	72-73-145
Babe Lichardus	72-73-145
Al Pennington	72-74-146
Jimmy Holt	72-74-146
Bill Blanton	72-74-146
Eric Mioni	72-74-146
Bill Collins	72-74-146
Jim Ferrie	71-75-146
Jerry Moore	72-74-146
Gene Cochrill	72-75-146
Walker Imman	72-74-146
Dick Strathairn	72-75-146
Jason Probst	72-75-146
Howie Johnson	74-72-146
Jim King	73-73-146



RINK BABKA... Great Discus Thrower



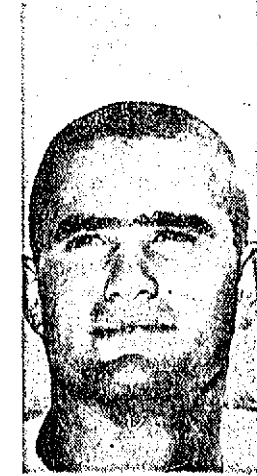
MARLIN MCKEEVER
SC All-America End



FORTUNE GORDIEN
Former World Champ



ROGER CRAIG
Dodger Pennant Hero



MIKE MCKEEVER
Rough, Rugged, Ready



DON DRYSDALE... Dodger Speedburner

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Can-Can Tumbles 49er Mortuary

Sunday morning sermon: ... Having been rapped—and with good reason—for terming Long Beach State College "the mortuary on the hill" a few years back, I am forced now to withdraw that term. Jack Dilday and other members of the Embalming Society never saw the day they had a French can-can dancer headline their banquet! Which is exactly what took place Thursday night at the 49ers' fall sports awards banquet, courtesy of the Knott's Berry Farm hosts.

... Dr. Carl McIntosh's school now may be referred to as "the Moulin Rouge of the West," but never as a mortuary!

... AAU official Syd Kronenthal got so carried away with his duties at the 49er banquet that he awarded track star Tom Ryan a medal "for running the fastest one hour in history." Think about that one a minute!

... What Syd really meant was that Ryan gobbled up more distance during a one-hour run than any known harrier. During the hour Ryan ran an amazing 11 miles, 314 yards—and whoinell's ever gonna try to bust that mark!

... Martin and Mike McKeever would like to know where their old UCLA friend, Sammy Baller, got the news that the SC football twins were going to embark on a boxing career when they finished college football. "We never even gave that idea a thought," claimed Marlin, who was miffed that Sam the Bruin Man reported that he (Marlin) was going to use the ring name of "Spike." Mike and Spike sounds like a tag team wrestling duo!

... Have you wondered why Eddie Erdelatz has been mentioned for so many coaching posts, yet is still among the unemployed? Well, Eddie never has been popular with other mentors, but he really built an isolation booth around himself this season by constantly second-guessing fellow coaches.

... Ask Don Clark and the Air Force's Ben Martin, both of whom served as assistants under Erdelatz, their opinions of Eddie. (And these are two chaps who never, never talk about their fellow man.)

... ARE THE CHARGERS set to lead the way into court for an all-out battle with the National Football League? When the Rams filed suit against Billy Cannon for "violating" a contract he signed with the Rams, they opened the door for the Chargers. Frank Leahy's new AFL club didn't want to file the first court action, but now figures it has the green light.

... Biggest Charger action would be challenging validity of the NFL's option clause, which if killed, would crimp NFL plans severely. (All NFL teams have one-year options on each player, preventing the athletes from joining another club unless he sits out a whole season.)

... Frank Fuller, the big ex-Ram tackle who'll represent the Chicago Cardinals in today's Pro Bowl Game, has asked if he might secure all the programs which are not sold. "They'll go great in my insurance business," explained Fuller. "Every new client I see, I'll stick a program in his hands, then turn it to the page with my picture. It's worth a stab, anyway."

... Fuller, known as "The Battering Ram" during many wrestling stints in Long Beach and other parts of Southern California, has retired from the mat business. "It's tougher'n it looks," chuckled Fuller. "That wrestling'll make an old man of you fast."

... DON'T BE SURPRISED if the Chargers sign Gerry McDougall, the ex-Poly and UCLA football star who is considered Canada's No. 1 player at this time. McDougall is a natural Southland crowd lure, is homesick for Southern California and—most important—is a helluva football player.

... Don't expect to see Bob Waterfield hire Hamp Pool as a Ram assistant, advises a party close to the picture. "Bob's allergic to Hamp's favorite pastime—knife-throwing," says the man.

... Speaking of knives, Leon (Molasses) Clarke better cut out his griping and sharpen his attitude when the Rams go into training at Redlands. Reason? "Mr. Waterbuckets" is taking dead aim on the party who happened to "inform" the press that two dozen Rams would have quit the club if Sid Gillman had stayed. That is, of course, big Leon!

Thomas Clears 7 Feet in First Effort Since Injury

BOSTON (UPI)—Young, jumping competitively for the John Thomas returned from first time since nearly seven months of recuperation, his left, or takeoff, foot after mangle his left foot in an accident last March 24, in an elevator accident and cleared 7 feet Saturday night for the fourth time in his career at the Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden. His winning height was 7 feet one-half inch.

However, the 18-year-old Boston University freshman failed in three attempts to better his own indoor record of 7-1 1/4, fouling out with the bar set at 7-2 1/4.

Thomas, who won't be 19 years old until March 3, was

Most Popular Athlete

I designate the following person as Long Beach's "Most Popular Athlete" (either an amateur or professional in any sport):

My selection
Please mail to Hank Hollingworth, Executive Sports Editor, Long Beach Independent & Press-Telegram. (Winner will be honored at Century Club's fourth annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 21)

Diablos Sink L.B. State, 85-70

CRACK FIELD FRIDAY

Indoor Distance Marks in Danger

The mile and two-mile are the spotlight events of the first Los Angeles Invitational in the Sports Arena Friday night, but the other events can't be downgraded. There's a world, U.S. or Olympic champ in almost every one.

The mile has never been run under four minutes indoors, yet every man in the field Friday has the potential to do it. The indoor record is 4:01.4.

Co-favored are Dan Waern of Sweden, who has broken four minutes six times and was ranked No. 1 in the world last year, and Dyrol Burleson of Oregon, winner in the U.S., Pan-American and Russian meets last year.

Other starters on the board track imported from Milwaukee are Jim Grelle, NCAA mile king from Oregon; Jerome Walters, former Olympian representing the Striders, and Archie San Ramon Jr., the great freshman at Wichita.

The two-mile matches Bill Dellinger (8:48.2), ex-Oregon great; Max Truex (8:47.1) of the Oxnard AFB, and Alex Henderson (8:46.3), Australian star running for Arizona State. They'll be shooting for the indoor record of 8:46.7.

The Bushnell "600" figures to be a corker with Josh Cul-

breath, the National AAU champion, meeting Mike Larrabee, Ted Smith, Dixon Farmer and Mal Spence, the speedy West Indian from Arizona State.



A FORMFUL PAIR

Mike Larrabee, one of the world's swiftest quarter-milers, shows Queen Linda Hutchins of the L.A. Invitational indoor meet his starting style. Larrabee will be favored to win an award from pretty Linda Friday night in the Sports Arena.

Trojans' 'New' Quintet Bombards OSC, 84-59

By ROSS NEWHAN

Southern California's Mutt and Jeff duo of John Rudometkin and Jerry Pimm sparked the Trojans to an 84-59 non-conference victory over outclassed Oregon State before 1,994 fans at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

Thus the Trojans rebounded brilliantly from their crushing 63-62 loss to UCLA Friday to run their season record to 11-5. The Beavers are 9-4.

SC coach Forrest Twogood started a revised lineup which included three sophomores—Rudometkin, Chris Appel and Vern Ashby—along with seniors Pimm and Jim Hanna. Regulars Johnny Wehras, Bill Bloom and Jim White did not play at all.

The "new" quintet responded to Twogood's call with an outstanding effort, hitting 42 per cent of its shots and grabbing 59 rebounds to OSC's 52.

Rudometkin, in his finest game as a Trojan, bucked 25 points. The 6-11 Pimm netted seven of 10 field goals and four of five shots from the foul line for 18 points. Hanna also was impressive with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

The contest was nip-and-tuck until the last two minutes of the first half. With the score in SC's favor, 28-27, Hanna connected on a hook, Rudometkin hit two fouls and

Pimm scored with a jump to send the Trojans off the court with a 34-27 halftime advantage.

Two and a half minutes into the second half it was all over, for Hanna opened the final 20 minutes with a hook and free throw, Appel hit a jump, Ashby a jump and Appel a free throw to give SC a 42-28 advantage which was too much for the cold-shooting Beavers to overcome.

Trojan Frosh Rap Pierce, 78-51

Pete Hillman's 33 points paced the SC Frosh to a lopsided 78-51 victory over Pierce Junior College at the Sports Arena Saturday night.

The game was reasonably close, 37-29, at halftime, but the Trobables poured in 14 straight points at the outset of the second half to remove all doubt. SC's record is now 12-2.

SC Frosh (78)	Pierce Jr. (51)
Hillman (33)	Todd (11)
Marlin (12)	Garnia
Benedetti (9)	Farrall (5)
Leslie (2)	Tasnell (15)
Stongard (4)	Starch (15)
Halftime score: SC 37, Pierce 29	
SC subs: Marlin (4), Schumacher (4), Thurlow (3), Wier (5), Pierce subs: Hernandez (3), Allen (2)	

CAL TAKES BIG 5 LEAD

Huskies Crushed by Bears, 79-39

BERKELEY (AP)—California, with its blazing offense and tenacious defense, frustrated Washington, 79-39, Saturday night in a Big Five Conference basketball contest.

In winning its fourth conference victory against one loss, California forced Washington into 22 ball control errors and allowed the Huskies only 13 field goals. The Bears' offense dropped in 28

field goals in 55 attempts. Earl Schultz, who hit for nine baskets in nine attempts and added four free throws, led the Bears' offense with 22 points. Darrall Imhoff, although playing less than half the game, had 12 and his replacement, Dick Doughty, had 10 points.

California is in undisputed first place in the Big Five, Washington in the cellar.

Briggs Quits; Owens to See Double Duty

SEATTLE (AP)—George Briggs, for four years director of athletics at the University of Washington, resigned Saturday to accept a position with the California Bank of Los Angeles.

Dr. Charles Odegaard, university president, announced football coach Jim Owens would assume double duty as coach and director of athletics.

Both actions are effective Feb. 1.

"We shall expect Mr. Owens to make some administrative rearrangements with the office of director of athletics to enable him to carry this merger of responsibilities," Dr. Odegaard said.

Owens may employ an assistant.

Hornets, Stars Vie

The Long Beach Hornets and Hollywood Stars meet in a California Ice Hockey League game today at Paramount Iceland, 8041 Jackson Ave. Game time is 5:30.

Stanford is in undisputed first place in the Big Five, Washington in the cellar.

Stanford Rolls 57-44

STANFORD (AP)—Stanford coasted to an easy 57-44 win over Washington State Saturday night, its second victory in as many nights.

The issue was never in doubt. The Cougars led only once, at 5-4, before the Indians' senior forward, Jerry Thuesen, netted seven straight points and Stanford went out in front 18-11.

When Thuesen went out for a rest, 6 foot 8 inch John Windsor took over with an eight point spurge of his own to give the Indians a comfortable 28-14 halftime lead.

Wash. St. G	F	P	T	Stanford G	F	P	T
Wilson	0	2	3	0	1	0	1
Hall	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Reed	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Maras	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Damon	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Sells	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Hopson	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
August	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Raninger	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Lived	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Vicrom	0	2	3	1	0	1	1
Totals	18	22	36	28	18	27	44
Halftime score: Stanford 28, Wash. St. 14							

ONLY BILL WOLD and Jay Carty could find the range with any consistency for the visitors. Wold scored 20 points and Carty 18 as OSC hit only 28 per cent of its shots.

Oregon State also suffered from the free throw line, the Beavers netted 11 of 19 charity tosses compared to SC's 26 of 36.

Twogood termed the victory one of "excellence in execution."

When the Trojans play as they did Saturday night, it's hard to see how anyone on the coast save California's marvelous Bears could beat them.

OSC	G	F	P	T	SC	G	F	P	T
Pyrim	1	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	1
Carty	2	4	3	18	Rudometkin	2	5	11	25
Andersen	3	5	3	2	Hanna	4	4	4	20
Wendland	3	5	3	2	Appel	2	2	2	10
Crichton	1	0	1	1	Pimm	2	2	2	10
Wold	2	4	3	18	Starch	2	2	2	10
Jacobson	0	0	0	0	Edwards	2	2	2	10
Cambridge	0	0	0	0	Temp	2	2	2	10
Patterson	0	0	0	0	Slater	1	1	1	2
Miles	0	0	0	0	Edwards	2	2	2	10
Totals	24	16	11	25	59	28	36	26	44
Halftime score: SC 34, OSC 27									

W. Virginia Coach Lewis on Way Out

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—The handwriting appeared to be on the wall Saturday for West Virginia football coach Art (Pappy) Lewis.

The University board of governors meets here at 10 a.m. today to decide whether Lewis will be retained. However, it was reported the meeting is a mere formality since a decision already has been made to fire Lewis.

Mariners Win Title

The Santa Monica Mariners coasted to the women's volleyball title by winning 11 of their 12 games at Long Beach City College Saturday. The Mariners were followed in order by Sisterettes, Go-nies, Drake Steelers, Ahern's Shamrocks and the Rebels.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Pro Bowl Game—KMPG, 12:45 p.m.
TELEVISION
Pro Basketball—Warriors vs. Celtics, KRCA (4), 11 a.m.
Yorba Linda Open—KTTV (11), 1:35 p.m.
Stock Car Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Roller Derby—KTTV (11), 6:30 p.m.

49er Title Hopes Dim

By ART THOMPSON

Los Angeles State College poured in 35 points in the final five minutes of play Saturday night to hand Long Beach State an 85-70 shellacking in a CCAA tussle in the Diablo gym.

COLLEGE SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles St. 85, Long Beach St. 70.
SC 81, Oregon State 59.
Stanford 57, Wash. 44.
Pepperdine 70, Nich. 54.
California 79, Washington 39.
Oregon 65, Portland 51.
COI 73, Sacramento 57.
Whitman 52, Lewis & Clark 47.
Seattle 79, Idaho 50.
Redlands 60, Whittier 56.

Junior College
SC Fresh 78, Pierce 50.
San Diego 78, Harbor 52.
Bakersfield 64, Valley 54.

EAST
Princeton 71, Brown 57.
NYU 60, Army 50.
New 84, Maryland 51.
Pennsylvania 69, Yale 63.
Seron Hall 85, St. Francis (N.Y.).
St. Bonaventure 89, Vincent 71.
Dartmouth 71, Harvard 56.
Pittsburgh 73, Westminster (Pa.) 61.
Rutgers 73, Delaware County 57.
Canisius 64, Syracuse 51.
St. Michael's 61, Vermont 61.
Wagner 59, Albion 50.
Elon 79, Calath 77.
Rhode Island 60, New Hampshire 57.
St. Joseph (Pa.) 85, Kentland 71.
Providence 71, Boston College 56.
Middlebury 64, Rensselaer Poly 58.
Drexel Tech 61, Ursinus 69.
Long Island 61, Yeshiva 59.
American International 71.
Niagara 112, Connecticut 79.
Valdosta 69, Elizabethtown 51.
Cheverly 61, Stroudsburg 78.
Albany 51, Buffalo 51, 64.
High Point 67, Francis 57.
Kings (NY) 49, Monmouth (NJ) 58.

MIDWEST
Bradley 91, Cincinnati 90.
Ohio St. 61, Northwestern 64.
Minnesota 74, Michigan 33.
Illinois 66, Mich. St. 53.
Iowa 61, Purdue 54.
Kansas 79, Missouri 63.
Kansas St. 76, Oklahoma 68.
Colorado 82, Nebraska 57.
Iowa St. 48, Oklahoma St. 46.
Brake 81, Alabama 55.
Ohio Wesleyan 72, Morris Harvey 83.
Ohio Northern 65, Cedarville 70.
Western 64, Otterbein 59.
Hank 110, Abilene 68.
Kalamazoo 72, Olivet 42.
Adrian 84, Hillsdale 78.
H. Michigan 84, Mankato 51, 75.
Ripon 68, Grinnell 63.
Gordon 86, Villis Madonna 76.
Williamson 82, Ashland 63.
Cleveland 88, Erie 60.
Indiana St. 75, Grove City 64.
Albion 65, Thiel 59.
Carleton 67, Knox 70.
Ottawa 72, Friend 65.
Phil. Textile 86, Locomotive 83.
Paul Smith 62, Erie County Tech 60.
Elmhurst 80, N. Central 62.

SOUTH
West Virginia 89, Villanova 81.
Georgia Tech 74, Vanderbilt 67.
Duke 78, Phillips 66.
North Carolina St. 51, Wake Forest 45.
Davidson 88, Memphis St. 52 (forever).
Clemson 62, West Kentucky 69.
Cincinnati 74, Davidson 59.
Louisville 84, Xavier 101 62.
VMI 72, Richmond 76.
Marquette 72, William 81, Mary 91.
Mississippi 72, Mississippi St. 68.
E. Carolina 67, Norfolk 59.
Montana 84, Oregon 59.
Tennessee St. 102, Central 51.
Mississippi Coll. 110, Troy 59.
North Carolina 82, Kentucky 55.
Southeastern 76, Virginia Military 72.
Virginia 84, St. Paul's 65.
Savannah 82, Mercer 65.
Clemson 62, West Kentucky 69.
Spartan 102, Mercer 65.
Paul Smith 62, Erie County Tech 60.
Washington (MD) College 53, John Hopkins 59.
75, Penn 50.
Virginia Union 63, No. Carolina Coll. 59.
Bloomfield 101, Shelton 67.
Dillard 76, Philadelphia 59.
Morehouse 83, Ft. Valley Techs. 49.
C. Smith 87, Fayetteville Techs. 49.
Pace 69, Drew 62.
Millersville Techs. 80, Elizabethtown Techs. 59.
Alabama St. 73, Clark 66.
Baltimore 98, Bridgeview 90.
Dillard 76, Philadelphia 59.
Loyola (La.) 74, Arkansas St. 59.
Mississippi Southern 89, Centenary 63.
Albany 74, Ochs 59.
Washington (MD) College 53, John Hopkins 59.
75, Penn 50.
Virginia Union 63, No. Carolina Coll. 59.
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Oregon State also suffered from the free throw line, the Beavers netted 11 of 19 charity tosses compared to SC's 26 of 36.

Twogood termed the victory one of "excellence in execution."

When the Trojans play as they did Saturday night, it's hard to see how anyone on the coast save California's marvelous Bears could beat them.

W. Virginia Coach Lewis on Way Out

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—The handwriting appeared to be on the wall Saturday for West Virginia football coach Art (Pappy) Lewis.

The University board of governors meets here at 10 a.m. today to decide whether Lewis will be retained. However, it was reported the meeting is a mere formality since a decision already has been made to fire Lewis.

Mariners Win Title

The Santa Monica Mariners coasted to the women's volleyball title by winning 11 of their 12 games at Long Beach City College Saturday. The Mariners were followed in order by Sisterettes, Go-nies, Drake Steelers, Ahern's Shamrocks and the Rebels.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Pro Bowl Game—KMPG, 12:45 p.m.
TELEVISION
Pro Basketball—Warriors vs. Celtics, KRCA (4), 11 a.m.
Yorba Linda Open—KTTV (11), 1:35 p.m.
Stock Car Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.
Roller Derby—KTTV (11), 6:30 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles St. 85, Long Beach St. 70.
SC 81, Oregon State 59.
Stanford 57, Wash. 44.
Pepperdine 70, Nich. 54.
California 79, Washington 39.
Oregon 65, Portland 51.
COI 73, Sacramento 57.
Whitman 52, Lewis & Clark 47.
Seattle 79, Idaho 50.
Redlands 60, Whittier 56.

Junior College
SC Fresh 78, Pierce 50.
San Diego 78, Harbor 52.
Bakersfield 64, Valley 54.

EAST
Princeton 71, Brown 57.
NYU 60, Army 50.
New 84, Maryland 51.
Pennsylvania 69, Yale 63.
Seron Hall 85, St. Francis (N.Y.).
St. Bonaventure 89, Vincent 71.
Dartmouth 71, Harvard 56.
Pittsburgh 73, Westminster (Pa.) 61.
Rutgers 73, Delaware County 57.
Canisius 64, Syracuse 51.
St. Michael's 61, Vermont 61.
Wagner 59, Albion 50.
Elon 79, Calath 77.
Rhode Island 60, New Hampshire 57.
St. Joseph (Pa.) 85, Kentland 71.
Providence 71, Boston College 56.
Middlebury 64, Rensselaer Poly 58.
Drexel Tech 61, Ursinus 69.
Long Island 61, Yeshiva 59.
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W. Virginia Coach Lewis on Way Out

Nixon, Avid Golfer, Born Near Links

By JERRY WYNN

Yorba Linda, a picturesque community of many orange and lemon groves but only 3,500 persons, is the true birthplace of Vice-President Richard Nixon.

And Yorba Linda Country Club members, regardless of political affiliation, are mighty proud of it.

"We gave the vice president our first life membership in the club," says tournament chairman Dave Clark. "He's never played the course, but did visit with us on one of his recent trips to California."

Nixon, an avid golfer who shoots in the low 90s, was born on a ranch two miles from the country club which is located on the eastern edge of Orange County. He was delivered by Dr. Cochrane, a present member of the club.

Nixon's parents owned a lemon grove.

"Like all our children today, he first learned to swim in an irrigation ditch that runs right by the course," relates Clark, a real estate broker and Orange County native. "The Nixons moved away to Whittier when Dick was about eight years old."

Clark is looking forward to the day when Nixon will play at Yorba Linda Country Club.

"We'll give him all the Mulligans he needs!"

NEXT STOP ON THE PGA TOUR is the golf wonderland of Monterey Peninsula where the \$50,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Championship will be contested on the famed links of Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Monterey CC Thursday through Sunday.

The tournament, better known as the Crosby Clam-

bake, is one of the highlights of the golf year. Caliber of courses, field, purse and setting is seldom exceeded. Inclusion of many celebrities among the amateurs adds to the enjoyment of the gallery.

Defending champion in both pro and pro-amateur divisions is Art Wall, who will team again with amateur ace Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City.

Long Beach amateurs primed for action include Fred Yeager, Bob Lemon, Vern Stephens, Julie Beskos and Dan Ridder, all of Virginia Country Club.

The 150-team field alternates among the three courses the first three days with leaders only battling at Pebble Beach Sunday. The tournament will be televised nationally by CBS (KNXT-2) from 2:30-4 PST.

THAT RAIN THAT FORCED CANCELLATION OF

play Thursday and a wet round Friday has been the main conversation-piece here.

Quipped one player Thursday:

"It took all the fun-nel out of the round."

One player who benefited from the washout was Paul Harney. He had a 79 extinguished, and came back with a F8 first round Friday.

"I've never played on a wetter course," Gene Littler shook his crew-cut head Friday. "In some places, I felt I was sinking into the fairway when I addressed a shot."

The pros were unanimous that it was perfect weather for their "Wild Goose." However, J. C. Goosie didn't comply with hot shooting.

When Billy Casper was about to tee off Friday, he looked at his partners and exclaimed:

"Ready to swim, men!"

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

It's Unanimous—Unitas Best QB

Pro football people say that both Norm Van Brocklin and Bobby Layne are better passers than Johnny Unitas, his opposing quarterbacks in today's Pro Bowl classic, but all agree that Unitas is the best quarterback in the game today.

Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers goes even farther. "Johnny is the best quarterback I've ever seen," he says. "And that takes in Otto Graham, Bob Waterfield, Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh."

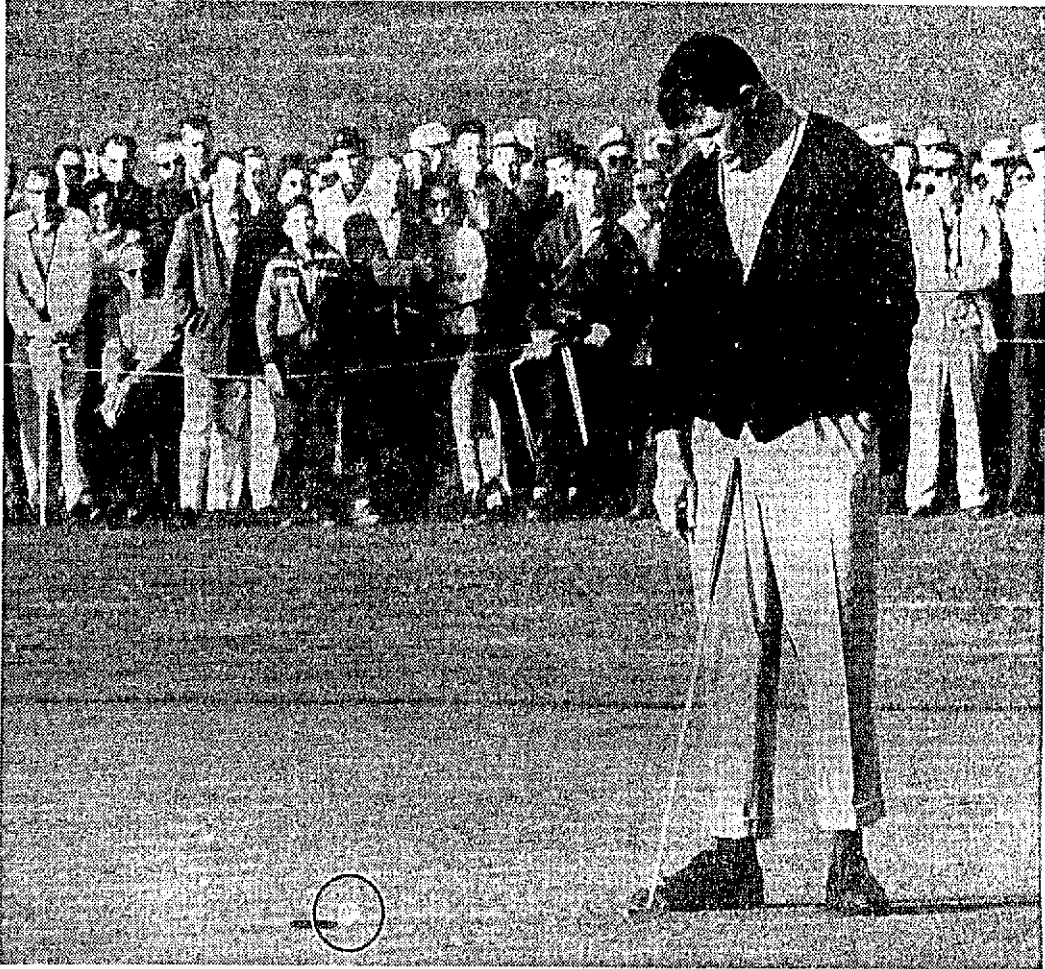
No quarterback, however, had a more improbable start in pro football. Unitas was rushed into action in the fourth game of the 1956 NFL race when George Shaw suffered a broken leg.

Johnny's first pass was intercepted by J. C. Caroline of the Bears for a touchdown. Two fumbles on awkward Unitas handoffs were recovered by Chicago and converted into two more TDs. Unitas inherited a 21-14 lead that afternoon and played it into a 58-21 defeat.

Coach Weeb Ewbank got Unitas straightened out in subsequent weeks, though, and Johnny finished with a 55.6 per cent efficiency in pass completions, a league record for a rookie.

At long last, Johnny was home free.

Summing up his present status as the game's top quarterback, Unitas says simply, "I'm a lucky guy."



SUSPENSEFUL SECONDS FOR SOUCHAK

Big Mike Souchak stands silently in suspense as ball hangs on lip of cup on 18th green at Yorba Linda Saturday. The 15-foot birdie putt wouldn't drop, and Souchak had to settle for a 71.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)



JOHNNY UNITAS
Mr. Pro Quarterback

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Neal Signs for 'Sizable' Pay Increase

Second baseman Charlie Neal, rated by many as the best at his position in the major leagues, has returned his signed contract to the Dodgers, General Manager Buzzie Bavasi announced.

Neal paced the National League's second baseman in fielding percentage with a .989 average. He made 385 putouts for another league-topping performance and also was a pace-setter in total chances (812) and double plays.

He made only nine errors in 151 games, tying the major league record set by Jackie Robinson.

Neal, who followed pitchers Don Drysdale and Roger Craig into line, rated a sizable pay increase, Bavasi said.

There were few departments in which Neal was not a club leader last season.

He led in games played (151), at bats (616), runs (103), hits (177), total bases (286), doubles (30), triples (11, tied with Wally Moon for the major league lead) and sacrifices (21, led the league). He finished second on the club in runs batted in (83, behind Duke Snider's 88) and in stolen bases (17, behind Junior Gilliam's 23).

His salary is estimated to be \$24,000.

TOP FIELD LOOMS

Second Beach Run Scheduled Feb 13

A mammoth field including all of the outstanding distance runners in the Southland is expected to take part in the second Long Beach Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championships Saturday, Feb. 13.

The unique event, co-sponsored by the Century Club and Long Beach State College, again will be run on the packed sand along the ocean between Rainbow and Belmont Piers.

Four races are scheduled: 2 p.m., AAU open 4.4 mile run; 2:30 p.m., Century Club high school mile; 3 p.m., junior college-college four-mile relay; 3:30 p.m., open mile. Last year some 9,000 people watched—largest crowd ever to view a cross country competition. Officials of the AAU called the field "one of the finest ever."

OLYMPIAN MAX TRUEX won the featured distance run last year, edging Bob Drake of the Culver City AC, Dale Story, the Orange High whipper, and internationalist Bob Soth. A Southern California Striders foursome of Chuck Kirby, Pete Mundle, Wes McLeod and Mal Robertson won the relay.

High school and junior college runners may submit their entries on the beach; entries for the open events may be obtained from Syd Kronenthal, Dept. of Recreation, City Hall, Culver City.

Additional information may be obtained from track coaches Jack Rose or Gene Gillies of L.B. State College.

Bradley Gives Cincy First Loss

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bradley's Braves rallied in the second half Saturday night and edged previously undefeated Cincinnati, 91-90, despite Oscar Robertson's record-breaking 46 points.

Bradley has lost only once, 86-71, to Cincinnati.



MAX TRUEX
Defending Champion

West-Led West Va. Hands 'Cats 1st Loss

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—All-America Jerry West scored 21 points in the second half Saturday night to spark West Virginia to an 80-81 victory over previously unbeaten Villanova. He got 30 for the night.

The loss, first in 11 games for the Wildcats, left no major unbeaten teams in the nation. Top-ranked Cincinnati, which lost to Bradley Saturday night, had been the other undefeated club.

Spectacular the Word for Winter Games

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

Spectacular is the word for the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

The Winter Games will be held in Squaw Valley in the High Sierras of California with Walt Disney staging a Hollywood-type opening ceremony in the mile-high basin against a backdrop of lofty peaks,

Thirty-four nations have entered about 1,000 athletes in the Winter Games, which will be held Feb. 18-28.

The physical facilities of this sports carnival are virtually complete. Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, who often has been critical of Olympic preparations in the past,

has bestowed his blessing. Counting approach roads, dormitories, arenas and all, the Winter Olympics represent an investment of between 16 and 17 million dollars.

The Winter Games, in an isolated mountain area that has an average winter snowfall of 450 inches, will get off to a dazzling start. As trumpets sound and

2,000 pigeons fly into the mountain air, an orchestra of 1,285 pieces and a chorus of 2,645 will join in the hymn, "These Things Shall Be." Andrea Mead Lawrence, American Olympic gold medal winner, will ski down from Little Papoose Peak, bearing the Olympic torch.

The Winter Games committee built from scratch,

There are dormitories for 1,200 athletes, a 3½-million-dollar ice skating stadium with turquoise roof supported by 16 huge red-orange steel beams, and a central headquarters building toward which all ski runs point. Never before have the events of the Winter Games been so concentrated.

Barber Holds Stroke Lead

(Continued From Page C-1)

went from 70 to 83, Smiley Quick from 72 to 82.

Barber rated his 70 equal to his 67 opening round when winter rules were utilized because of the wet course.

"I played well today, and I'm very pleased," said the 5-5, 134-pound Southern California PGA champion as he hit balls for more than an hour on the practice tee after finishing his round.

Barber's three birdies came on the par-five holes on pitch shots from 50-60 yards out that left putts of less than one foot on the fifth and ninth holes and six feet on the 18th. He also made a beautiful pitch over a bunker to save par on the 17th. His one slip came on the fourth by missing the green.

Burke, the 1956 Masters and PGA champion, made six birdies. They came on holes Nos. 3, 5, 8, 9, 14 and 15 on putts of 25, 12, 4, 2, 20 and 7 feet. But two of them were nullified by his disastrous four-putt on the 11th.

"I can't remember it ever happening to me before," he sighed.

The first putt was from

only 18 feet, and went two feet past the cup. The second went in the cup, but spun out some 18 inches. The third never touched the rim.

Brodie had five birdies, no bogies and hit 17 greens.

There were two unusual rulings Saturday.

Joe Campbell and Bob Goetz, playing the same brand ball, hit each other's pellet

Cards of Leaders

Bar	Oul	441	391	433-16
Barber		444	444	434-35
Burke		443	344	434-32
Brodie		441	344	434-34
For in		444	433	435-34-34-72
For in		444	435	444-35-35-70
Burke		444	424	445-36-37-68
Brodie		444	334	444-35-36-67

on their second shots on the seventh fairway. They discovered their mistake on the green (the balls were numbered differently), and re-played the fairway shots under handicap of a two-stroke penalty.

Misfortune also hit Don Whit, who was given a two-stroke penalty for a rules violation involving an improper drop from casual water. He had shot 70 for 146, but with the penalty, went over the cutoff mark.



BRODIE 'KING FOR A DAY'

John Brodie, San Francisco 49er quarterback and pro golfer in winter, checks scoreboard with Yorba Linda Open queen Lynne Davis, 17, of Santa Ana. Brodie fired 67 low round Saturday. He turned in 74 Friday and stands at 141, four strokes off pace.

★ ★ ★
WHEN JOHNNY FINALLY DID GET his break, it came from Baltimore. Don Kellert, general manager of the Colts, enjoys telling the story of how he came across Johnny's name while scanning an old waiver list. Gary Kerkorian had quit the team to enter law school and the Colts needed a No. 2 quarterback.

"So, I picked up the phone and called Unitas," Kellert relates. "The call cost 80 cents. Never again will I make such a good investment."

Ewbank, however, says that is a made-up story. "Unitas was signed after we got a letter from a fan addressed to the club. I always accuse Johnny of writing it."

"Anyway, we had known about him. In fact, his name was on the draft list we took to the league meeting in 1955. It was Kellert's job to sign Unitas, which he did for \$7,000—provided, of course, he made the team. That's where the 80-cent call came in."

The rest is football history!

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Redondo Rod and Gun Club's 11th annual barred perch derby is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 31, and already five-man teams from other clubs are rushing for the entry blanks. It looks like another big affair for the Redondo group.

Buzz Gorst, PR chairman for the RR&GC, reminds us that the club again has ruled against fish under 12 inches and has asked that all fishermen return fish smaller than that to the ocean. It's strictly a conservation measure—and a good one!

The 12-inch rule went in effect last year and, as a result, there were fewer limits, but the limits that were registered were real whoppers. Nobody needed to stretch the truth on those big fish.

Fishing hours will be from 12:01 a.m. to 4 p.m., although the Redondo club specifies that all teams must weigh in their catches by 4 p.m. That means that many teams will have to end their surf-fishing activities much earlier in order to return to the Redondo club, 2023 Vandenberg Lane.

Hot coffee will be available as early as 10 p.m. on Jan. 30 and hot lunches will be ready for the teams when they report in with their catches. Trophies will go to winning teams in men's, women's and junior divisions.

COVERING MANY SUBJECTS

Five leading scientists from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla will appear before delegates of the Ocean Fish Protective Association Wednesday night to tell and show—in movies—the results of their studies on kelp off the California coast. The meeting, to be held at the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsmen's Dr., Compton, at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk delivered an opinion last week that will have a far-reaching effect on fishermen and hunters. He said that sportsmen must not cross private property to reach public hunting and fishing grounds. He cited several court rulings that private land must be acquired with public funds before it can be used for a right of way. That means a lot of beach property must remain out of bounds to the fishermen unless they want to reach the public property by boats.

The first "King of Sports Fishermen" is scheduled to be crowned this week at Pompano Beach, Fla., at the conclusion of the first annual World Series of Sport Fishing. Contestants will switch from salt to fresh water in the five-day tournament, trying for bonefish, tarpon, marlin and sailfin; then bass in the famed Lake Okechobee. We understand that Art Hall, of the Southern California Tuna Club, is there for a try.

THE SMALLEST AND LIGHTEST Mitchell spinning reel ever produced—the Ultra-Sports Garcia-Mitchell 308—went on the market just before Christmas, but there were so few in the west that the tiny gem was almost unnoticed.

The reel weighs seven ounces, fits in the palm of your hand, can load 300 yards of 4-pound-test monofilament and is ideally suited for spin-casting 1/16-oz. and 1/8-oz. lures.

The 308 was designed for anglers who desire the lightest in tackle. The reel comes with two spools which permits lines of varying strength, even down to the three-fourth-pound-test spider-strand mono.

It has all the features of the popular Mitchell 300—push-button spool release, planamatic gear assembly, built-in drag and a no-tool quick takedown.

The rotating head of the 308 is mounted on two sets of ball bearings for additional strength and smoother operation.

The 308 is not another small-reel gimmick. Richard C. Wolff, Garcia vice president, says that the name—Ultra-Sports—was used instead of Ultra Light because the latter name is closely associated with trick and tournament equipment.

Four Share Favorite's Role at Gardena Today

Bruce Worrell of Lakewood, Jim Preston of Norwalk, Johnny Jones of Hawthorne and Al Gileck of Inglewood share the favorites' role in the 30-lap claiming stock car feature at Gardena Stadium today.

Worrell leads point standings, Preston has captured four main events in the last two months, Jones has nabbed two features, while Gileck has been a top contender of late. Lloyd Dane of Buena Park leads a crack group of challengers.

A special race for women also is on the card. Hila Paulson, nationally-known lead-foot from Compton, ranks as the favorite.

Time trials begin at 1 p.m., the first race at 2:30 p.m.



FOR SAIL
(Spelling is okay)
J-10
and for sailors. This amazing Swedish-built, fast, top-line day sailer will be appreciated most by those who can judge its performance in both heavy weather and light air and compare its dexterity, comfort, economy and matchless sailing qualities with other boats they have handled. With a beam of 10', draft of 2' and 550 lb. from keel, the J-10 cannot be "knocked down" yet will sail into the wind within 15 points on the low. Under the streamlined, cuddy are two bunks for sleeping pads; no heat or galley, but the cozy cockpit sails in comfort. The price, complete with sails, is \$1100 ready to take off—not a trailer for—hull, clud, sails and rigging. If you want a sound ship built to give a lifetime of family sailing pleasure, you will love the J-10. Trial sail may be arranged. Phone (terminal) 2-2478 weekdays 9 to 5 or write SVEA IMPORTS, 2027 S. Main St., San Pedro for details.

BOX SCORE JAN. 1-14
573 Barracuda
311 Bass
752 Bonito
2325 Rock God
310 Yellowtail

BOAT SCHEDULE!
All Day 4 A.M.
Half Day 6 A.M.
and 12 Noon
Rock God
Special 7 A.M.

CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
PIERPOINT LANDING
Pier A, Port of Long Beach
HEmlock 2-0408 SPRuce 5-2381

TOP DISTANCE RUNNERS GO AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE—Three features are on tap at Caliente today—the mile and a sixteenth Benjamin Franklin, the six-furlong Harrisburg and a new line of odds in the Santa Anita Handicap.

The top distance runners on the grounds are entered in the Franklin. Times Ace, winner of four of seven local starts, and River Clipper are co-favorites. Also going are Tony's Reckon, Lea-B, Pibe Caritos, Mr. Bluebird and Fast Admiral.

Top-rated in the Harrisburg are Tare, Sweetwater and Ken's Chicle. Challenging will be Paris Royal, Triple T, Born Mighty, Leap Year Nite and Mickey Rooney's Left Half.

Caliente Results

FIRST RACE—Mile & 70 yards:		
Realgar's Count	5.70	4.50
Doolittle	5.80	4.30
Lynfire	5.90	4.20
Sloan	6.00	4.10
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:		
Ever's Alibi	4.00	3.20
Miss O'Brien	4.10	3.10
Miss Eileen	4.20	3.00
Miss Rose	4.30	2.90
THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:		
Double Deuce	3.40	2.60
Stonelich	3.50	2.50
Stonelich	3.60	2.40
Stonelich	3.70	2.30
FOURTH RACE—Mile & 70 yards:		
Good Ruling	5.00	4.20
Pappy Time	5.10	4.10
Time	5.20	4.00
Time	5.30	3.90
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:		
Princess Sunrise	5.00	4.20
Reaper	5.10	4.10
Sai Brie	5.20	4.00
Time	5.30	3.90
SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Time	12.00	11.00
Silver J. H.	12.10	11.00
Time	12.20	11.00
Time	12.30	11.00
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Vietnam	12.00	11.00
Say Moon	12.10	11.00
So Rich	12.20	11.00
Time	12.30	11.00
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:		
Soldier's Luck	11.00	10.00
Cracker Bill	11.10	10.00
Soldier's Luck	11.20	10.00
Time	11.30	10.00
NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:		
Terzooka	6.00	4.50
Nord-Lee	6.10	4.40
Skimming	6.20	4.30
Time	6.30	4.20
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:		
Elmador	5.00	4.20
Uncle Baldwin	5.10	4.10
Rocky	5.20	4.00
Time	5.30	3.90
ELEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:		
Michael Bent	7.20	4.80
Rocky	7.30	4.70
Gallant Teller	7.40	4.60
Time	7.50	4.50
TWELFTH RACE—6 furlongs:		
Time	11.00	10.00
QUINELA: 4-6-6-6		

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SAVE! WHEN YOU BUY IT AS YOU DRIVE IT
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Colonel Scores at Hialeah

Roman Colonel displayed his blistering speed for an opening day crowd of 25,033 at Hialeah Park Saturday, winning the \$29,850 Royal Poinciana Handicap for his seventh straight triumph.

Roman Colonel ran the six furlongs under a burden of 130 pounds in 1:09 1/4, only 1/8 slower than the track record, and defeated Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra by a head. Claiborne Farm's Dunc was third and Calumet Farm's Kentucky Pride finished fourth in the field of seven sprinters.

Roman Colonel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wartman of Caseyville, Ill., earned \$18,852.50 and paid \$4.10, \$3.20 and \$2.60 in the \$2 mutuel. Alhambra returned \$5.80 and \$3.40. Dunc was worth \$3.50 for show.

GEORGE WIDENER's Matinal, longest priced entry in the 8-horse field, hooked up with the favorite, Tenacious in a blazing stretch battle to post a length victory in the \$5,000 Marriage Purse at the Fair Grounds.

Jockey Harlon Darlton booted the 4-year-old gelding to the head of the pack as they turned for home and the Widener color bearer had enough left to withstand Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Tenacious.

Joseph Gavegnano's Firesickle took the show spot.

The crowd of 14,609 completely overlooked Matinal who returned \$46.20, \$9.80 and \$7.20. Tenacious, the even money favorite, paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 and Firesickle returned \$5.

Matinal's time was 1:45 3/5, more than two full seconds off the track record set last year by Tenacious.

STORM SIGNALS ARE UP Election of Czar, Expansion Head NFL Meet Agenda

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The National Football League opens one of its most important meetings in history at Miami Beach Wednesday with election of a commissioner and the vital problem of expansion heading the agenda.

Election of a commissioner to succeed the late Bert Bell probably will be the first order of business. The battle over expansion between the forces of Washington owner George Preston Marshall and Chicago Bears' owner George Halas figures to come later.

Of many names mentioned as possible successors to Bell, present acting commissioner Austin H. Gansel seems to lead the field. Gansel has a lot going for him including competent operation during his brief tenure as acting boss and a lack of controversy surrounding the 50-year-old former FBI agent.

OTHERS EXPECTED to be given consideration include Edwin P. Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions; Don Klett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts; Halas and Marshall; Joe Donoghue, vice president of the Philadelphia Eagles; Paul Brown, coach-general manager of Cleveland; former Army coach Earl Blaik; Paul Schissler, a Los

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 17, 1964

Calliente Selections

1-Half Country, Conn. Anas.
2-Phil J. Stepien, Alhambra.
3-Kiss-Me-Lou, Miss Armed, Traldors.
4-Mr. Anomay, Uplift, Sir Panell.
5-ILLESCAS, Pure Speed, Spun Sugar.
6-Fun's Fun, Challenger, Tom Salin.
7-Big Lark, Pas Seul, Lady Low.
8-Big Risk, Sun Jo-Jo, Wamond.
9-Len-B, Times Ace, River Clipper.
10-Little Old Mo, Sweetwater, Paris.
11-Positive Regards, Snider Ridge, Kelly's Heat.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." Lectures Start at 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 22, Morgan Hall, 424 Locust St.
SANTA ANA—Tues., Jan. 19, Ebbell Club, 425 French St.
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 19 & Fri., Jan. 22, Park Manor, 607 So. Western, Kelly's Heat.

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Long Beach

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BATTERIES FOR GOLF CARTS, TRUCKS, BOATS and many other needs! All at comparable low prices.

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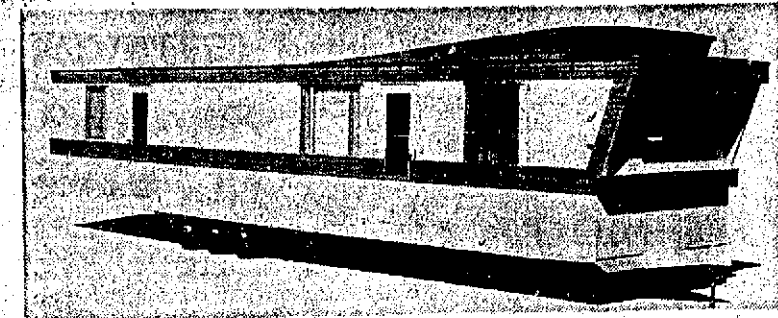
test data	ALLSTATE	BRAND X	BRAND Y
boiling point	354°F	333°F	320°F
freezing point (30% anti-freeze)	-0.5°F	+3.2°F	+5.0°F
reserve alkalinity (rust inhibitor)	19.4%	17.2%	16.2%

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Skilled experienced craftsmen, plus quality materials, superior equipment and the best production techniques are the factors that have led to the Flamingo Trailer Manufacturing Corp., 777 W. 190th St., Gardena, becoming the sales leader in the West for the past five years.

"SEE BEFORE YOU BUY"

Flamingo Manufacturing Co. West Coast Sales Leader

Mobile home buyers who are interested in seeing what Flamingo invites all prospective mobile home buyers to contact their nearest Flamingo mobile home dealer by the Flamingo Trailer and arrange to tour the Manufacturing Co., 777 W. 190th St., Gardena. They are confident that

when the prospective buyer sees at first hand the quality of the materials and craftsmanship that goes into a Flamingo mobile home they will be sold on the resulting product.

Flamingo has been the sales leader in the west for the past five years.

Corporation officials said they attribute the company's success to "having the largest and most modern plant on the coast."

"Skilled, experienced craftsmanship, plus quality materials, the finest equipment and the best production techniques all add to better dollars value, which in turn means sale volume."

The officials stress that "you will not find a Flamingo sales lot at every crossroads. Flamingo dealers are carefully screened and are men of good standing in the communities where they live."

COMPANY OFFICIALS and dealers are proud of the company's ethical code and said it "has had as much to do with the company's growth as the acknowledged top dollar value of the mobile homes the company produces."

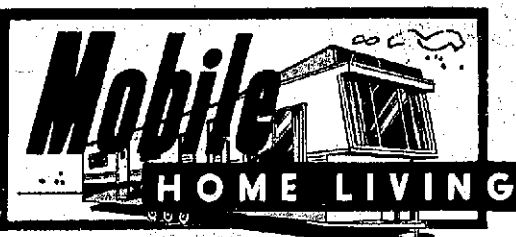
"The company does not believe in unrealistic top prices in order that its dealers may give 'so called long trades' or, by using the inflated price to give a 'big discount for cash' or just a plain big discount."

"The company feels that the buying public should not be fooled and Flamingo prices are realistic and soundly based on giving the buying public the most for its dollar."

FLAMINGO HOMES are noted for the quiet elegance of their interiors and their uncluttered appearances. Each home is customized.

The bedrooms feature large jalousie windows, satin lacquered woods, spacious storage areas and a built-in vanity.

The kitchen stoves have top control low level burners, eye level ovens and are built-in. The refrigerators are fully enclosed.



By BERNICE L. MAY

Everything seems rather quiet the past few days at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. It might be the let down after the holidays or perhaps the flu-bug that has caused many to be confined to their mobile home. There are several on the sick list the past few days, Peggy Keener, Jesse and Matilda Sapp, Carolyn Ward, Margaret and Larry Laumann, Don Bartholomew, Pearl Measel, Olive Larson and Gladys Berry.

Chip Clark has her travel trailer in Santa Barbara where she is spending a few days at Wilsons, East Beach Trailer Park.

Grace and Dick Cloud motored to Indio to visit Dick's mother, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Fritz Rowland. They attended the grand opening of Rowlands new restaurant, Rowland Pinecraft.

Margaret and Larry Laumann were visited by old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faff one day last week.

Many enjoyed the various card games Thursday evening in the clubroom.

"GRAND SLAM" bridge club meeting was held at the mobile home of Lucile Hoffman. Gladys Berry won high score and Grace Dunn second high.

Lorena Bartholomew has volunteered to act as entertainment chairman for the month of January. Saturday night a covered dish dinner was held in the clubroom. The remainder of the evening bingo was played.

Gladys Berry was hostess to the "Bid-Em-Hi" bridge club. Prize winner was Chip Clark.

William and Mary Reno had as their weekend guest Ann Britton of Bell.

Max and Adele Pratt are enjoying their weekends at the beach. They took their camper. They also fished on their new cabin cruiser.

RESIDENTS OF CARAVAN Trailer Lodge, 13782 Hoover St., Westminster, are again considering themselves very lucky since George and Bobbie Newell's current night club engagement has ended. The Newell's, a professional Hammond organ and drum duo, and also residents of Caravan Lodge, always bring the organ back to the recreation hall in between professional engagements. Many informal musical evenings—dancing, singing, or both, or just listening—are enjoyed by all their friends while the Newells answer requests.

Since Sunday, Jan. 10, was such a dreary, rainy day, Gladys and Carroll Cameron, Bobbie and George Newell, and PeeWee and Allie Gipson stirred up a wiener and marshmallow roast over the fireplace in the recreation hall at Caravan Lodge. Within an hour they had purchased the food and invited everyone in the court to attend. It was so much fun that most everyone stayed on to dance, play games, etc. while listening to George play the organ. Some hardy souls even went swimming. It was a lovely party for a rainy day.

I WAS CREATED by the efforts of many humans to serve a useful purpose in my community. My name is Rancho Rosewood Trailer Lodge, 10326 Rosecrans in Bellflower.

My purpose is to nestle the mobilehomes of many more humans on my many acres; to protect them from the noises of the streets with my strong block wall set well back from the highways; to offer them the seclusion and comforts of home within their mobilehomes—and at the same time offer recreational facilities and social advantages within my walls.

My pool is large and the water is blue and invitingly warm. My club room too, is large, so I can accommodate the activities humans seem to enjoy so much—like cards, dancing, brunches, games, etc. I welcome tiny humans that run and cry and play within their own area away from the grown ones that sometimes tire of them.

To every mobilehome I supply Hi Fi music which they can control. Though I am as complete as I can be, I could not adequately care for the little needs of all the people who will live within my walls, so I have two helpers. They are Bill and Lorayne Dorgan, who came from Illinois a few years ago to enjoy the warm California sunshine. Like the sun, you will find them warm; like me, you will find them friendly and helpful.

Why don't you stop in and see me and the Dorgans the next time you're out for a drive—someday you may call me home and I will have fulfilled my purpose.

LOS ANGELES—Biggest exhibition of mobile homes, travel trailers and equipment ever held in the west will be staged Jan. 28-31 during the 1960 Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles.

Scene of the huge show will be Great Western Exhibit Center, 2120 So. Eastern Ave., which will offer 30 per cent more space than at last year's record display.

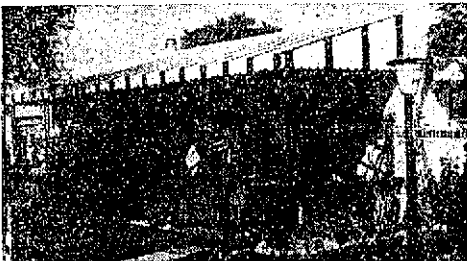
Prior to the public showing, dealers and manufacturers from "virtually every state in the Union and some foreign countries" will view the new models in a three-day exclusive showing Jan. 25-27, James Brunskill, president of the sponsoring Trailer Coach Association, declared.

Daily free stage shows will be presented during the four public days at 2 and 8 p.m. The show will be headlined by The Browns, best-selling recording troupe.

Doors will be open daily from noon to 11 p.m. The exhibit area is just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Blvd. or (for Long Beach persons) via the Atlantic Blvd. North turn off on the Long Beach Freeway.

Live and Enjoy Life ...

in beautiful surroundings at one of Orange County's finest Mobile Home Parks!



LOCATED IN EAST ANAHEIM'S EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA, IT FEATURES:

- ★ WOODALL 5-STAR RATING
- ★ PLANNED COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT
- ★ RECREATION BUILDING AND HEATED SWIM POOL
- ★ BAR-B-QUE PATIOS, SHUFFLEBOARD COURTS, BILLIARDS
- ★ MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS AND FREEWAYS NEARBY
- ★ WILL ACCOMMODATE ANY SIZE TRAILER
- ★ RAISED PATIOS
- ★ LOW, LOW RATES
- ★ ADULTS ONLY

STOP BY FOR A FREE TOUR

New Palm Lodge TRAILER ESTATES 2027 E. La Palma Avenue Anaheim, California PR 4-8200

Life-Shade to Build New Plant

Virgil H. Spongberg, vice mayor of Long Beach, will turn the first shovel of earth to mark the groundbreaking for the Life-Shade Aluminum Awning Manufacturing Co. plant Friday noon.

The ceremony will be held at the 4-acre plant site on E. 70th St. in the North Long Beach Industrial Tract.

The 40,000 square foot plant will be built by Co-ordinated Construction, Inc., and was designed by Facility Engineering Ltd.

The new building for Life-Shade, a 13-year-old pioneer in the manufacture of aluminum trailer awnings, will be of reinforced concrete wall panels and laminated wood panels. It will contain 3,500 square feet of air conditioned office space and have a stone veneer facade.

Wallace F. Fennern and

Nino M. Smerieri, Life-Shade officials, said the new facility will more than double the firm's current capacity and

permit a diversification into related fields.

Total value of the land, building, equipment and lease consideration will be in excess of \$1,250,000. Negotiations for the lease were conducted by John B. Kilroy Co., industrial realtors, in conjunction with Bill Brooks.

Ample space is provided for parking, future expansion and an extensive landscaped area.

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- BEAUTIFUL POOL • HI-FI TO EACH TRAILER
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AT WHOLESALE PRICES

NEW, NAME BRAND TEN-WIDE

Mobile Homes

45 and 50-ft. Models

... to make room for new 1960 models direct from trailer show

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MOBILE HOME CENTER

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ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

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CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, Inc.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER

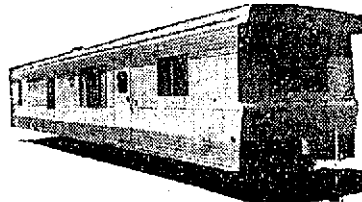
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Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer



Rod and Reel

47' — 51' — 55' lengths. Complete line of 10 widths. 22 individual floor plans to choose from.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Louvered windows in every room
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- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
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WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . . Our Complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

ANY WAY YOU FIGURE IT Your Best Buys on New 1960 MOBILE HOMES IS IN LOMITA 7 MILES WEST OF LONG BEACH ON PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Bring the whole family . . . shop around at your leisure and enjoy the friendly, courteous service extended you by your Lomita Mobil Dealers.

16 Quality Names to Choose From

YOUR BEST BUYS IN QUALITY! UNIVERSAL JUPITER TERRA CRUISER 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS MODERN & PROVINCIAL 7-YEAR FINANCING Many Late Used Trailers Priced Low

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

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BIG JANUARY SAVINGS on a beautiful new 1960 VENUS DINING RM. MODEL 10' wide, 50' long Get Our Low Price Now! We will trade anything as trade-in Up to 7 Years to Pay

ACE TRAILER SALES

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SEE The complete line of beautiful new 1960 FLAMINGOS Now on Display . . . the Finest Mobile Home You Can Own 35 Other New Mobile Homes and Travel Trailers to Choose From 7-YEAR FINANCING

GEO. FRY TRAILER SALES

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Horton More Famous In England Than U.S.

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — "I didn't study acting to end up singing songs on a horse," Robert Horton said.

The handsome and rugged but sensitive-minded young bachelor is not expecting to die in the saddle on the "Wagon Train" TV show. Like most western stars, he wants to "Go east, young man"—to the Broadway stage, and then back to England where he is actually more famous than in America.

"I'm so popular in England," Horton said. And he is not the bragging type. We had been browsing for 15 minutes through the elaborate menus of the Four Seasons. "If I were anywhere else, I'd just like to order a chicken sandwich," he whispered to me, reminding me, too, that while studying acting he was a cook and a "host" in the California restaurant here.

"Wagon Train" has been the No. 1 show in England constantly for more than a year," Horton said. "Due to that, it's as easy to sell an hour spec there with my name on it as it would be here with Frank Sinatra's name on it."



ROBERT HORTON
Mobbed in London

WHEN HE DID a show in London recently the mob outside the studio was so great that the bobbies had his limousine driven into the studio building to pick him up—so he wouldn't be torn apart.

"Everything was wonderful," he emphasized. "One paper described how he lifted his well-manicured hand. I've never had a manicure in my life!"

Regardless, he did act as host on a spec there—"the kind of a show which nobody would give me here"—and now he's to do the Perry Como show Jan. 20. Presumably, instead of singing on a horse, he'll sing on a stool.

Maybe he'll be seen doing his own spec here. He had a few little jokes for the British, written for him by Harry Crane, Hollywood gag man.

Describing how he works with Waford Bond on "Wagon Train," which was hardly necessary in London, he told the audience that "I ride out ahead and if there are any tough rivers or tough Indians, I ride back and tell him. If there are any pretty girls, I keep my mouth shut."

THOUGH HE DOES have residual rights in "Wagon Train," which is now being released in Australia with the same success it's had in England, Horton doesn't have "participation"—so he'll have

to work a few more years before retiring wealthy.

"If I just had a deal like Lee Marvin has in M-Squad," he sighed.

"I'm not looking forward to retiring, I'm just as enthusiastic now as I was when I was a sophomore in college. I'd like to take a crack at Broadway. When I auditioned for this part in 'Wagon Train' I was on the way back to New York to get my career moving. It seemed that I wasn't getting anywhere."

Los Angeles-born, Horton is seeing a lot of the country—going to Texas stock shows, Arizona rodeos and getting himself acquainted everywhere. A lot of necks craned as we sat in the restaurant. Women especially seemed to be looking at this early thirtysomething guy who plays the scout for Ward Bond.

A couple of years ago Horton was linked romantically with Nina Foch. He told the press then that they weren't going to get married.

Miss Foch recently married Dennis Britte, who's in training to become a psychiatrist.

"Who are you not getting married to now?" we asked him.

He wouldn't say, but I noticed that he met a beautiful young girl across the street under the marquee at the Harwyn later—whose name we're not going to mention because we don't go around blabbing things.

TYPE CASTING

It's Latest of Ad Libs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The March of Dimes Foundation got together a cast for two short movies that would be the envy of any producer—but the kicker was a mysterious star.

In a routine release a publicity man dictated a story naming the cast as Eddie Albert, master of ceremonies; Maurice Chevalier, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray, Helen Hayes, Jimmy Durante, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jack Lemmon and Ad Infinitum.

The latter was typed with capitals by his secretary and went out that way in the release. The mistake wasn't discovered until one radio station called up and wanted to know whether Ad Infinitum was a movie or television star.

Show Time 'Ah, So' Accents Latest Western

Starting times for film shows at Long Beach theaters are presented as listed by theater managers:

UNITED ARTISTS
"Never So Few," 5:55, 7:45, 9:45
"The Lawless," 8:00, 9:45, 11:30
"Wild Party," 7:00, 8:45, 10:30
STATE
"They Came to Cordura," 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
TOWNE
"They Came to Cordura," 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
RIVOLI
"A Summer Place," 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
ATLANTIC
"Pillow Talk," 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55
CABARET
"At War with the Army," 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
"Beloved Infidel," 8:15, "The Hunters," 8:45, 10:30
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"Beloved Infidel," 8:15, "The Hunters," 8:45, 10:30
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
"Daisy of a High School Bride," 7:30, 9:15
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
"A Summer Place," 8:25, "Moby Dick," 8:55, 10:40
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
"They Came to Cordura," 7:30, 9:15, 10:40

Film's Star of Stars to Stay Unseen

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When "Song Without End," the story of Franz Liszt, is released later this year, some Columbia executives and many of the press think the biggest star of the picture will be one who is not seen on the screen.

The other night Producer William Goetz invited reporters to hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with Alfred Wallenstein conducting and Jorge Bolet as guest piano soloist.

Bolet chose Rachmaninoff for his Philharmonic stint. Later, at a private party hosted by Goetz, the Cuban-born pianist played the Liszt compositions from the picture. English actor Dirk Bogarde portrays Liszt on the screen, but Bolet's fingers make the glorious music.

After four pieces at the party, the press corps, to a man, cheered "Bravo" to Bolet's mastery of the keyboard.

One studio official recalled how an unseen artist—also a great one—once stole another Columbia picture. That, of course, was the late Al Jolson, who sang for the sound track of his own life story as portrayed by Larry Parks.

Plan to Expand Education Setup

NEW DELHI (AP)—A 64-billion-dollar plan to expand compulsory primary education in Asian and African states in the next 20 years was outlined here by Dr. Vittorino Veronesi of Italy, director general of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The plan is to increase attendance from 65 million to 220 million. Most of the money will come from national budgets, but UNESCO will collaborate on the plan.

Moscow in Middle of Construction Boom

MOSCOW (AP)—This city of about four million is in the midst of a residential building boom. Tass reports that an average of 250 apartments, or 3 buildings of 5-stories each, will become available every day in 1960.

OPEN 12:45
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733
Scott BRADY in
"BATTLE FLAME"
—and—
"SURRENDER HELL"
NEW STRAND POLICY — ALL SEATS
MON. thru Sunday & Holidays
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JAMES STEWART
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THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
LAST DAY ON "Winter Wine"
STAGE GA 4-1210 GA 4-1473

Southern California PREMIERE
THURS. FEB. 11TH 8:30 p. m.
LOWELL THOMAS' CINERAMA PRODUCTION
"SEARCH FOR PARADISE"
2 SHOWS TODAY
2 & 7:30
THE NEW CINERAMA
SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE
A CARL DUDLEY PRODUCTION • TECHNICOLOR
Reserve Seats Now on
SUNDAY FEB. 14TH 10:30 AM to 5 PM
Admission by Mail Order
4433 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HO 3-8891
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For years Hollywood has been seeking a new twist for a western movie. Maybe one they're shooting now at Paramount is so different it should be called an eastern.

It's the first Chinese western—even though two of its top stars are Japanese. Even the title—"Walk Like a Dragon"—sounds more Hong Kong than Wyoming—locale of the movie.

But it's the old West from Colt .45 to mustang.

JAMES SHIGETA, the "Frank Sinatra of Japan," is co-starred with Nobu McCarthy, also Japanese; Jack Lord, from Broadway, and Mel Torme, the foggy voiced singer turned actor.

After this picture Shigeta will probably be known as the oriental John Wayne because he plays a Chinese gunslinger who quick-draws for the kill on the traditional western street.

Shigeta, star of the "Holiday in Japan" stage show at the New Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, is taking leave from the show for the movie—his second in less than a year here.

A Hawaiian-born Nisei, Shigeta is a handsome singer who has been drawing the show while their husbands watch the nude chorus girls cavort. He's committed for women to the Las Vegas two more movies including a top role with Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American."

That picture may well make Shigeta the first star of the 50th state.

AS AN AMERICAN reared in the islands, the onetime U.S. Marine was able to answer the first question asked all potential western stars.

That, of course, is "can you ride?"

He knew how to ride but he had to be taught to mount his horse from the right—that's the oriental custom.

His technical adviser on the picture is Chinese actor Benson Fong.

"Benson always plays Japanese in the movies so I guess he makes the ideal coach for a Japanese who is to play Chinese," Shigeta says. "I guess we orientals must all look alike to Hollywood producers."

Shigeta has mastered all the intricacies of spinning the six-shooter and the fast draw. "I hope to become known as the fastest gun in the East," he quips.

Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P.M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Charles J. Payne, Conductor
Soloists: Trombone—James Duncan
Concert March "Hall of Fame"
Overture "Sakuntala" Goldmark
Trombone Solo "Fancy Free" Smith
"Corduroy" Monti-Benedict
"Dance Bohemienne" Bizet
Scenes from "Cavalleria" Mascagni
Rustic "Rhythm A La Mode" Dille
Pacific Panorama Bennett
Finale "The Federal" March Sousa

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

ROXY
Open All Night—Doors Open 10 a.m.
JOAN COLLINS—Richard BURTON
"SEA WIFE"
MILLY GAYNOR—JOE HUNTER
"3 YOUNG TEXANS"
JANE RUSSELL—Scott Brady
"FRENCH LINE"

ROADMINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param. ADM.
JAMES STEWART
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"
—and—
"JUKE BOX RHYTHM"
Per Car Tax Incl.

ART
414 & Cherry
DE 8-5435
JAMES STEWART
DEAN MARTIN—SHIRLEY MACLAINE

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
LAST DAY ON "Winter Wine"
STAGE GA 4-1210 GA 4-1473

Southern California PREMIERE
THURS. FEB. 11TH 8:30 p. m.
LOWELL THOMAS' CINERAMA PRODUCTION
"SEARCH FOR PARADISE"
2 SHOWS TODAY
2 & 7:30
THE NEW CINERAMA
SOUTH SEAS ADVENTURE
A CARL DUDLEY PRODUCTION • TECHNICOLOR
Reserve Seats Now on
SUNDAY FEB. 14TH 10:30 AM to 5 PM
Admission by Mail Order
4433 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HO 3-8891
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE



NOBU MCCARTHY
Western Easterner

Expert Sees End of Rule by Big Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer Jerry Wald predicts the 60s will see the end of the stars' control over the movie industry.

"Producers got panicky during the 50s," says Wald. "Before they could make a picture, it had to be a pre-fabricated success. That meant that big prices had to be paid for best-selling novels and Broadway hits. Then when producers put that much money in properties, they insured it with million-dollar deals for big names."

"As a result, the stars control the industry now. A lot of expensive pictures with big name stars flopped during the 50s."

"No star, no matter how big, can ever come a bad story."

"I think the 60s will be the decade of the writers. A Tennessee Williams or a Faulkner or a John O'Hara will become bigger draws at the box office than a full-bodied star. And that's the way it should be."

LAKEWOOD
HE 2-5500
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
ROMANCE ON THE FLYING CARPET!
DARING YOUTH ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
THE FLYING FONTAINES
W. LATHAM ELLER

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
Avenue, Downey TO 1-5510
"DIARY OF A HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE"
"GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW"
HERALTA, Downey TO 2-3200
"THE F.B.I. STORY"
"PARANOID GAME"

NORWALK, Norwalk UN 4-2219
"PILOW TALK"
"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE"
REDONDO BEACH
STRAND, Open 12 Noon FR 2-8300
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME"

WILMINGTON
ORANADA (Smoking Lanes) TE 4-3477
"100 MAN"
"THE FLYING FONTAINES"

BELLFLOWER
XUBEL TO 1-1412
"LIL' ABNER"
"THE JATTAHAKERS"

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 1-6500
"A SUMMER PLACE"
"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"

GEN, Genie at O.D. Blvd. 500 JE 4-2613
"HIGH SOCIETY"—Grosby
"HOUSEBOAT"—Gary Grant

LA MIRADA
Alondra at Firestone UN 3-1111
"JOURNEY TO CENTER OF EARTH"
"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS"

LINCOLN, Bena Park JA 1-2222
"BATTLE FLAME"

ROADMINE, 4411 Param. HE 3-4548
"ANATOMY OF A MURDER"
"JUKE BOX RHYTHM"

SUNSHINE, 602 W. Washington, Whittier
"IT HAPPENED IN ROME"

LEAP YEAR ADVICE

Run, but Not Too Fast

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Nick Adams, who used to be enthusiastic about bachelorhood, has a word of advice for bachelors in the 1960 leap year:

"Run just fast enough, boys, so they can catch you."

Nick, who combines moviemaking with his own TV series, "The Rebel," is no longer a bachelor—but he's just as enthusiastic. Only this year his enthusiasm is all for marriage.

"Married life is the most, the greatest, the best thing that can happen to any guy," he claims.

Nick married pretty Carol Nugent last May. "I come home at night after a tough day's shooting and there's my pretty wife with dinner waiting. I used to come home dead tired and then have to go out to some hamburger joint."

"Hamburgers taste so much better when your wife cooks them."

56,260 Individuals, Groups Aided by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Brief to 24 nations stricken by Pope John XXIII granted individual aid to 56,260 persons during 1959, according to or organizations and sent re-Vatican reports.

STATE THEATRE
TOWNE THEATRE
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

State & Towne Open Noon
LOS ALTOS Starts at 6 P.M.

NOW SHOWING IN 3 THEATRES!
CARY COOPER—RITA HAYWORTH
VANITY FAIR—TAB HUNTER
WILLIAM GOETZ
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE / CINEMASCOPE / EASTMAN COLOR
"IN THE MONEY"
NOW! RIVOLI OPENS NOON
LONG BEACH STARTS AT 6 P.M.

a Summer Place
THE INN...THE GUESTS...THE SENSATIONS OF THE GREAT BEST SELLER!
SANDRA DEE • RICHARD EGAN • Technicolor
PLUS—Gregory PECK in "MOBY DICK" Technicolor

DORIS DAY
PILLOW TALK
TODAY! OPENS 12:30
ATLANTIC THEATRE

PLUS—"LIL' ABNER" Technicolor
ENDS TODAY! OPENS 12:45
Dean MARTIN and Jerry LEWIS
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY
ADULTS 50c
CABARET THEATRE

Plus—"TOM THUMB" Russ Tamblyn, Color
TODAY! LAKEWOOD STARTS AT 6 P.M.
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
TODAY! HI-WAY 39 STARTS 6 P.M.

GREGORY PECK
DEBORAH KERR
JERRY WALD'S PRODUCTION OF
BELOVED INFIDEL
PLUS—MITCHELL BROTHERS' "THE HUNTERS"

"DIARY OF A HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE"
Plus—"GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW"
TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6 P.M.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
1960's Big, bright romantic delight!
James Garner
as the ever lovin' zillionaire
and
Natalie Wood
as the girl who keeps giving him the air.
in
Cash McCall
From the big best-seller by the author of "Executive Suite"
from WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR
NINA FOCH • DEAN JAGGER • E. G. MARSHALL • HENRY JONES
2ND FEATURE — AT ALL THREE THEATRES!
WEB OF EVIDENCE
EMILY WILLIAMS

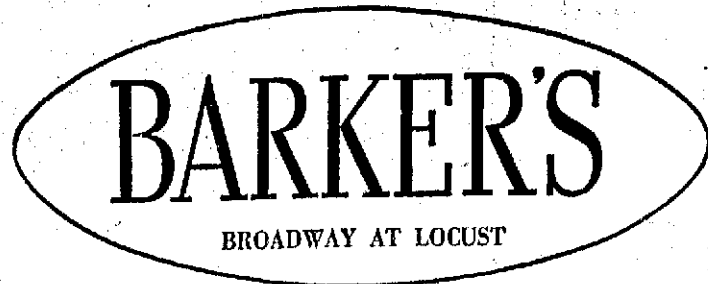
THE BIG FISHERMAN
WEST COAST THEATRES
HE 642-09
GREGORY PECK
DEBORAH KERR
GAY, ROMANTIC COMEDY IN COLOR
it happened in ROME
IMPERIAL HE 639-73
Diary of a High School Bride
GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW
CREST GA 416-19
DAVID NIVEN—MITZI GAYNOR
Happy Anniversary
BELMONT GE 810-81
ADULTS ONLY
"ROOM AT THE TOP"
"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"
BAY GE 0-1123
THOMAS MANN'S
"CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL"
"BELLS OF ST. TRINIAN'S"

UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN NOON DAILY
HE 7-1267
FRANK SINATRA
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
"NEVER SO FEW"
— PLUS —
"BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA"

WEST COAST
OCEAN near AMERICAN
HE 6-4209

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
GA 4-9931

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!
A giant motion picture drama
about a giant among men...
SIMON called PETER
of Galilee!
THE BIG FISHERMAN
... THE STORY OF SIMON PETER OF GALILEE
TECHNICOLOR • PARAVISION
HOWARD KEEL • SUSAN KOGNER • JOHN SAXON
MARINA RIVER • HERBERT LOAN • FRANK BOZARGE
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS
Author of "THE AGE"
PLUS — FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE
"Hoppity Goes to Town" Technicolor



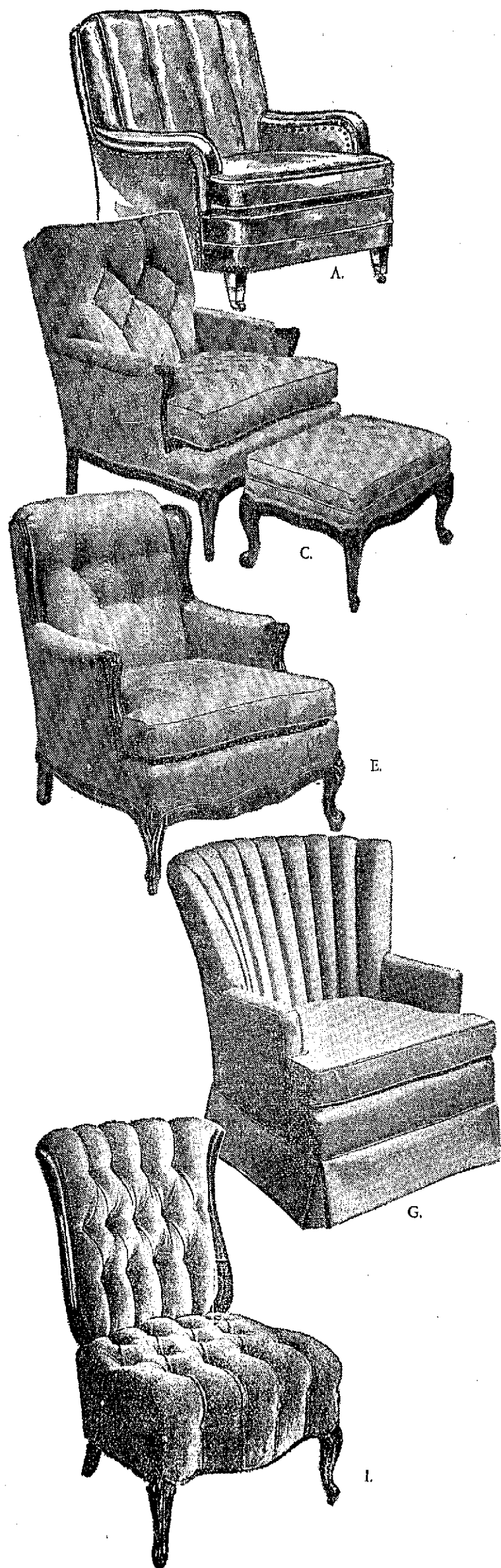
MID-WINTER SALE

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

LOUNGE • BARREL • OCCASIONAL • ROCKERS

all at BIG dollar-saving reductions!

Many floor samples, all subject to prior sale. All sales final. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.



A. English Lounge Chair in "Plyhide"

\$77 val. 119.50

English lounge style in leather-like plyhide, choice of red or tan.

B. Channel Back Platform Rocker

\$88 val. 169.50

Oversized platform rocker, foam rubber seat cushion, matelasse.

C. French Provincial Lounge Chair, Ottoman

\$96 2 pcs. Val. 169.50

Carved framed detail, self-toned floral matelasse in rose.

D. Channel Back Fireside Chair

\$33 val. 49.50

Mahogany finish, leaf damask cover in toast, rose, olive or gold.

E. Wing Back Lounge Chair

\$96 val. 159.50

Famed "Colony Court" lounge chair, in brown nylon cover.

F. "Plyhide" Plastic Lounge Chair

\$66 val. 99.50

Diamond button back, in oxblood, tan, palm green or brown.

G. Channel Back Barrel Chair

\$48 val. 99.50

Foam rubber seat cushion. "Yeatling" plastic in rawhide beige.

H. Famous Vibrator-Recliner Chair

\$77 val. 129.50

Adjustable back, automatic foot rest, plastic and fabric cover.

I. Tufted Velvet Decorator Chair

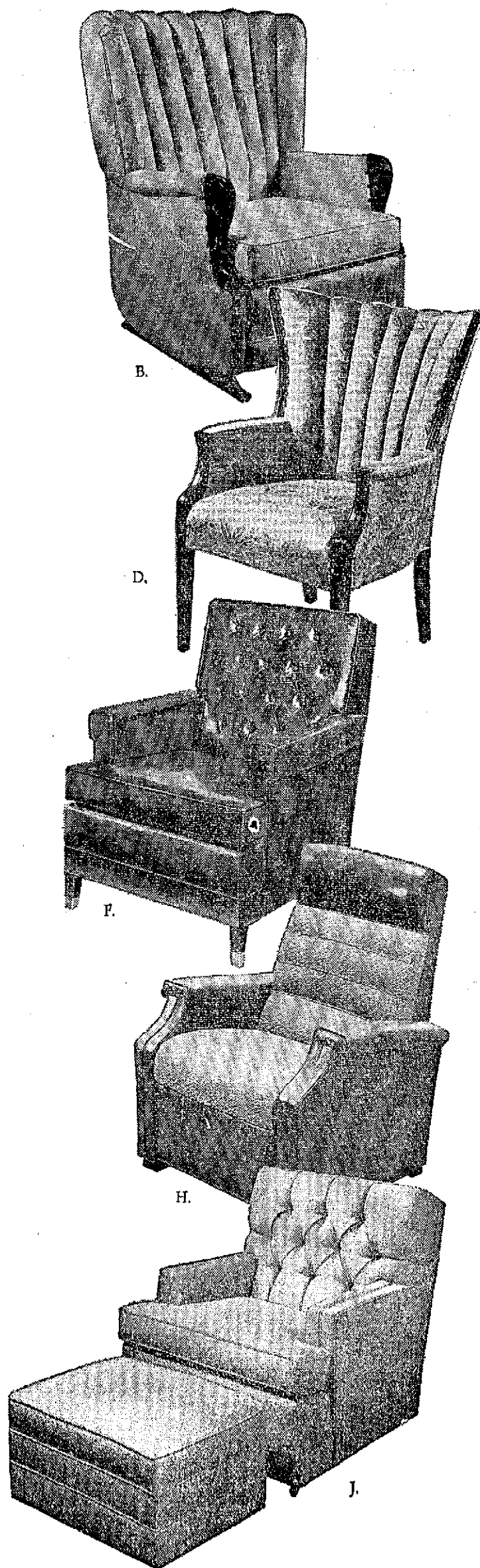
\$66 val. 99.50

Popular armless cocktail style, carved wood detail. 4 colors.

J. Large Tufted-Back Lounge Chair, Ottoman

\$77 2 pcs. Val. 169.50

Tufted back lounge and ottoman on easy-rolling casters, in brown.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

Phone HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROME0		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	NE 8-7848	
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
BMW		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
BUICK		
Avalon Motor	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060	
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Paramount Chevrolet Co.	TO 1-7271	
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276	
11900 E. South St., Artesia		
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
CITROEN		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
CORVAIR		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim & Atlantic	HE 6-3293	
Gledhill Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
DART		
Chet Rodgers Motors	TE 2-4561	
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
DESOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
DODGE		
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers Motors	TE 2-4561	
1640 So. Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
FALCON		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611

FIAT		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GOGGOMOBIL		
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HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 Rosecrans, Compton		
Norwalk Imported Cars	UN 8-7744	
11373 Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
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16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
HUMBER		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
JEOP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.	NE 8-7848	
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Compass Rambler Sales	LI 8-9398	
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
Award Motors	JE 7-7888	
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	

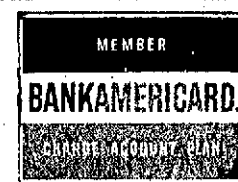
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Reiman Pontiac	TE 5-3141	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
PRINZ		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER		
Compass Rambler Sales	LI 8-9308	
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Ramblertown	TE 5-6646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Award Motors	JE 7-7888	
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
SIMCA		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rodgers	1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-4561
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
STUDEBAKER		
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Campbell Studebaker	1887 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338	
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
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Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.	TO 6-1761	
THUNDERBIRD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
VALIANT		
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
R. O. Gould	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
Whittlessey Motors	FR 8-2251	
1212 So. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Redondo Beach		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
WARTBURG		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983

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BEST AUTO SALES	1401 E. 4th St.	HE 6-4317
BROOKS, ED. USED AUTOMOBILES	TE 4-2267	
23811 S. Avalon, Wilmington		
CAVIN USED CARS	HE 6-5580	
2120 W. Pacific Coast Hwy		
COTTER'S USED CARS	2223 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-3555
COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L.B. Blvd.	HE 6-7234	
CREST MOTORS, 1335 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-2969	
DE VILLE MOTORS	556 E. Anaheim	HE 7-2731
FRIEDLANDER, HERB	2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8971

K O MOTORS	2180 L. B. Blvd.,	GA 6-3127
KENCAR MOTORS	NE 1-8884	
450 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
KENCAR MOTORS	HE 2-9771	
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LYNNS USED CARS	HE 2-7534	
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Real sharp Roadster with radio,
healer, wire wheels, tonneau cov-
er, whitewalls. Spicestest in town.
JAMESTOWN
MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER
1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-9151
57 HILLMAN HUSKY
5700 miles. Heater. All white.
Black leather interior. Immacu-
late.
\$1995
Hale Young Ford
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PONTIAC
1957
Custom Catalina Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. A very attractive two-tone finish. Just reduced \$300. Only \$1598
SHAVELY & LANGFORD
481 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-1334

'56 PONTIAC
Catalina. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. One-year guarantee available.
\$998
GUY MOOTHART, Inc.
111 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7174

SAVE AT HARRISON
'57 PONTIAC V-8 4-Door... \$799
Radio, heater, whitewall tires, spare tire. Just Black finish. Local family.
LOU HARRISON Mercury
17617 S. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 6-1761 Open Sunday

Navy Officer Shipped Out
'53 Pontiac convertible, R & H, automatic transmission, Xint. cond. Will sacrifice for \$350. Call GE 4-9528
Corona, Ast. 3 or call GE 4-9528

'57 PONTIAC \$1099
Chevy. 4-Dr. Hydramatic, R&H, lowered hood, 34 cam. Xint. cond. 1901 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7327

RAMBLER
Air Conditioned
RAMBLERS
Drive in year 'round comfort with mountain-fresh-smell free, pollen free air.
'58 Rambler
American 2-Dr.
Very clean. Has radio, heater, gas saving overdrive and air conditioning. \$1295
'57 Rambler
Rebel V-8 Custom 4-Dr.
Alpine beige, extra clean. Radio, automatic transmission, power brakes, white walls & air conditioning.
100% FINANCING \$1095
Severin Motors: Rambler
Bellflower
15737 Bellflower Blvd.
(At Alondra) TO 7-7258

STUDEBAKER
'55 STUDE \$799
V-8 Hardtop, Cdr. Automatic, R&H, Xint. cond. 1901 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7327

THUNDERBIRD
'58 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. All black with matching black & white vinyl interior.
\$2995
Hale Young Ford
2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0235

THUNDERBIRD
'57 THUNDERBIRD
Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Hardtop. "Portholes." All blue. A real buy at \$2695
Hale Young Ford
2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0235

'56 THUNDERBIRD
Fordomatic, radio, heater, full power, whitewall tires. Both tops. "Portholes." All white with matching black & white interior.
\$2395
Hale Young Ford
2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0235

STEAL THIS—\$1995
'55 T-Bird Htdp. Full power. Lo-Lo Motors, 2101 E. Anaheim

THUNDERBIRD
\$100
Over Our Cost
ALL 1960 MODELS
Now Available
GE 4-7025, Dir.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
'55 T-Bird, loaded, fully guaranteed. A real shero one. MELODY MOTORS
"You'll Drive Out Willing!"
315 W. Anaheim HE 2-0032

'58 T-BIRD convertible, all white, loaded. All accessories plus factory air conditioning. \$4199. 1-owner. Priv. party. GE 4-1991.

'59 T-BIRD, Full power. Air conditioned. Like new, 1444 San Francisco.

'55 T-BIRD, full power, white tires, Ford, hardtop, R&H, 2175 Bellflower, Long Beach

'57 T-BIRD Htdp convert. Full power, R&H, \$2700. Days, HE 6-5914; Health St., N.L.B. HE 2-6972.

'58 T-BIRD, take over for \$92 & car pmnt of \$18.65 per wk. Call credit manager, RI 8-2271.

'58 Olds, Sta. Wgn. \$149
'51 Chevy Panel \$199
'51 Stude, 2-Dr. V-8 \$249
'52 Stude, Hardtop \$299
'53 Chevy B.A. Sedan \$499
'53 Stude, 4-Dr. \$299
'53 Dodge Sedan \$250
'53 Pontiac \$199
'53 Ford [new motor] \$399
'52 Mercury 2-Dr. \$299
'54 Plymouth Wagon \$599
'54 Stude. \$499
'54 Stude. 6 Coupe \$399
'55 Stude, Dlx. Pickup \$799
'55 Olds, 88 Htdp. \$999
'55 Chev. 8-A Wagon \$1099
'57 Chev. 4-Dr. Wgn. \$1799
'58 Ply. Wagon \$1799
'60 Chev. Corvair \$2199

MANY OTHERS
ED BARBARI'S
STUDEVILLE
4000 N. Bellflower Blvd.
Lakewood TO 7-7371

'56 STUDE conv. 6 cyl. R&H, overdrive, clean. GE 4-7836.

'47 STUDE CHAMPION.
2128 ATLANTIC AVE.
'47 STUDE Champ, \$75. Good transportation. HA 1-5871.

'60 LARKS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FROM
\$1976

THE FOLLOWING ARE
NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'48 Olds, Sta. Wgn. \$149
'51 Chevy Panel \$199
'51 Stude, 2-Dr. V-8 \$249
'52 Stude, Hardtop \$299
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'57 Chev. 4-Dr. Wgn. \$1799
'58 Ply. Wagon \$1799
'60 Chev. Corvair \$2199

SAVE MONEY
Before License Renewal Time

'58 BUICKS
Several Convertibles, 2-Door and 4-Door Hardtops. Priced from \$1645

'58 PLYMOUTH SEDANS
Choice of two 4-Doors—both low mileage and fully equipped \$1395

'57 & '56 CHRYSLERS
Choice of several with full power. Priced from \$1345

'58 FORD 4-DOOR
A nice one with automatic transmission, etc. Only \$3395

'58 THUNDERBIRD
A black beauty with full power. Only 14,000 miles \$2395

'58 BUICK RIVIERA
Super 4-Door Hardtop, Full power. Only 19,000 miles \$1995

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop, Jet black with stick shift and 3 deuces \$1495

'56 OLDS HOLIDAY
2-Door Hardtop. All extras including full power, 2-tone \$1595

'58 & '59 OPELS
A nice selection being offered. Prices start at \$1195

'56 BUICK RIVIERA
2-Door Hardtop, Full power. Unusually low mileage \$1895

'58 CHEVROLET SEDANS
Choice of three 4-Doors with power. One has AIR CONDITIONING \$1395

'56 MERCURY HARDTOP
Popular 2-Door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power \$95

13 TRANSPORTATION CARS
Excellent for school, work or shipping. \$595 down to

CAMPBELL
BUICK COMPANY
BUICK • STUDEBAKER • OPEL DEALER
2101 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 7-4925 or HE 6-7095 Open Even. and Sun.

WILLIAMS
Trade-ins
Sold and serviced by us.
Local, low-mileage limos.
Station Wagons...
From \$2599

G. Fred Holmsen
MOTOR SALES
MID-MONTH CLEARANCE!

1955 FORD \$599
Custom 4-Door, 8 cylinders, Fordomatic, de luxe radio and heater. Two-tone finish. Priced for a quick sale!

1954 FORD \$499
Ranch Wagon, 8 cylinders, radio, heater, overdrive. Come early for this one!

1952 STUDE \$99
4-Door. Looks good, runs good.

1954 FORD \$599
Custom 2-Door. Radio, heater, Popular 8-cylinder standard shift. Immaculate.

1953 PONTIAC \$349
4-Door. Hydro-Matic. Exceptionally clean car.

50 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN 9:30 TILL 5 P.M.

C. Fred Holmsen
MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim
HE 5-8971

EVERYBODY
DESERVES
A NICE CAR!!!

Many More to Choose From Plus Station Wagons and Pick-up Trucks — GALORE —

'55 Chev. Delray 999⁰⁰
'58 Olds Hol. Sedan.. 1899⁰⁰
'58 Plym. Belv. Cpe... 1899⁰⁰
'59 Chev. Bisc. 2-Dr... 2199⁰⁰
'57 De Soto Htp. 4-Dr. 1399⁰⁰

'55 Plym. Belv. V-8.... 899⁰⁰
'57 Chev. Spt. Sed.... 1699⁰⁰
'58 Chev. 2-Dr. 1549⁰⁰
'56 Buick 4-Dr. 1099⁰⁰
'55 Chev. V-8, stick... 1099⁰⁰

'57 ALLSTATE MOTORCYCLE, ONLY \$175.00

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
— THIS WEEKEND ONLY —
MOST ARE UNDER WHOLESALE BOOK

'52 Buick 4-Dr. 125.00
'51 Dodge 4-Dr. 175.00
'50 Ford 2-Dr. 135.00
'53 Dodge 4-Dr. 145.00

'49 Chev. Panel 175.00
'56 Packard 4-Dr. 499.00
'53 Olds 4-Dr. 349.00
'54 Buick 4-Dr. 549.00

'53 Cad. Cpe. de Ville 599.00
'53 Ford 4-Dr. 175.00
'53 Buick 4-Dr. 135.00
'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. 499.00

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OPEN SUNDAYS 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD OPEN SUNDAYS

RENAULT
FOR
AS LOW AS \$1445.00
100% FINANCING
1960
REAR ENGINE DESIGN
★ DRIVING IS BELIEVING ★
IMPORT AUTO
1460 LONG BEACH BLVD. ★ LONG BEACH ★
HE 6-8525 HE 2-8916

DRIVE 3 MILES ...
SAVE \$300.00
74 New Cars in Stock

\$39⁸⁷
PER MONTH
as low as

HUNT RAMBLERTOWN
WILMINGTON
402 and 500 W. ANAHEIM ST.
TE 5-6646 TE 5-6648

Don't License Your Old Gas Hog — You Deserve a New Hunt Rambler!

Free '60 Plates
WITH ANY CAR PURCHASED FROM US THIS WEEKEND! THESE EXAMPLES ARE TOP CARS ONLY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

1959 Thunderbird \$3999
Alpine white, local one-owner. Full power.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Conv. \$1999
Alpine white, full power, premium tires.

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 HT \$1899
Alpine white, full power, local low mileage.

1956 Ford Club Sedan \$1199
White, local T-owner, radio, heater, Fordomatic.

1955 Ford Vic. Coupe \$1099
Beige and brown, 26,000 miles, fully equipped.

1955 Ford Customline Sedan \$999
A nice one with radio, heater and Fordomatic.

1955 Olds Super 88 2-Door \$1099
Two-tone blue and white, radio and heater, Hydra.

1955 Olds Super 88 Holi. Cpe. \$1299
Full power, red and white, radio and heater.

1954 Olds Super 88 Sedan \$1099
Full power, fully equipped, low mileage, one-owner.

1958 Chev. Impala Coupes \$2399
2 to choose from, ebony black, full power, low mileage.

1957 Chev. Bel Air Spt. Cpes. \$1799
2 to choose from, radio, heater and Powerglide.

1953 Cad. Cpe. de Ville \$1099
Fully equipped, power steering.

1955 Cadillac 62 Sedan \$1899
Full power, factory air conditioned.

1955 Buick Spec. Riv. Cpe. \$1099
Power steering, one-owner, blue and white.

1955 Mercury Spt. Cpe. \$1199
Radio and heater, Mercromatic. A sharp one.

1957 Ford Frln. 500 HT Sed. \$1699
Gold and white, one-owner, low mileage.

1957 Chev. Bel Air HT Sedan \$1895
Full power, red and white, cleanest one in town.

1954 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$299
A real good work car. Radio and heater, Hydra.

1957 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1199
Real sharp. Never used commercially.

100% Financing Available
WITH APPROVED CREDIT
Open Sundays 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.
Courteous Personnel to Serve You

WHEELER
MOTOR SALES
2259 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-0433

C. Fred Holmsen
MOTOR SALES
MID-MONTH CLEARANCE!

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Custom 4-Door, 8 cylinders, Fordomatic, de luxe radio and heater. Two-tone finish. Priced for a quick sale!

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PARKWOOD
CHEVROLET
"THE VOLUME CORNER"
5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0787

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'53 Pontiac 2-Dr. 499.00

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COTTER MOTOR SALES
2165 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Successfully Serving Long Beach for 1/4 Century
CADILLACS
SPECIALIZING IN AND OTHER LUXURY CARS

1958 CHRYSLER \$2395
New Yorker Hardtop. Completely equipped: power steering, power brakes, premium tires. \$295 DOWN and Your Good Credit

1958 CADILLAC \$3795
Convertible. Glistening alpine white with white nylon top. Has factory air-conditioning. See this one. \$495 DOWN and Your Good Credit

1959 CADILLAC \$5295
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

ALL NIGHT
9—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron
5—World Conquest (relig.)
7—Faith for Today

8:30
2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.
2—FYI, Ned Calmer: "Preventive Medicine"
5—Movie: "Big Stampede," John Wayne (32)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," Bruce Cabot
11—Cal's Corral

9:15
4—Movie: "Federal Agent at Large," Robt. Rockwell
13—Watch and Win

9:30
2—Camera Three: "More Than One Franklin"
13—Industry on Parade

9:45
13—Watch and Win

10:00 A.M.
2—Light of Faith
5—Home Buyers' Guide
13—The Christophers

10:30
2—Learning '60
4—Pro Basketball: Philadelphia at Boston
9—Teleplay: "End of the Line," Maria Riva
11—Jack LaLanne Show
13—I Believe

11:00 A.M.
2—TV Journal, A. Runciman
5—Movie: "Ready, Willing and Able," Jane Wyman, Ruby Keeler
9—Teleplay: "Yesterday's Pawn Shop," Don Taylor
11—Great Churches: First Methodist, Inglewood
13—Church in the Home

11:30
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Dr. Paul Tillich
9—Movie: "Fighting Man of the Plains," Randolph Scott (49)
12 NOON

2—Movie: "The Perfect Snob," Lynn Bari, Charles Ruggles
7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
11—Cal's Corral
13—Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30
4—Movie: "Streets of San Francisco," R. Armstrong
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—Bishop Pike: "Machines Without Men"
13—Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Frontier Badmen," Robert Paige
5—Movie: "Dames," Joan Blondell, Dick Powell (34)
7—Christian Science Heals
9—Movie: "Lusty Men," Robt. Mitchum, Susan Hayward
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Panama Canal"
13—Voice of Calvary

1:15
7—Gordon's Garden
11—Yorba Linda Golf Tourney

1:30
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Connie Haines
7—Message of the Master
13—Social Security in Action

1:45
13—Industry on Parade

2:00 P.M.
4—This Is the Life
7—College News Conf.: Sen. Mike Mansfield
13—Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak, Gene Tierney

2:30
2—Face the Nation: Sen. Albert Gore
4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "Boating"
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—John Hopkins File No. 7 "What's on Mars?"
245

2:45
9—Movie: "Wagon Master," Ben Johnson, Ward Bond (50)
3:00 P.M.

2—Sun. Sports Spectacular, Bud Palmer: Indoor Sports
4—(Color) Foundation for Judgment: Whittier
7—The First Decade (Cerebral Palsy), Bob Hope
330

3:30
4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Dissimilarity"
7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
13—Movie: "Flame of the Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak

4:00 P.M.
4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter "The Contrast" (Tyler)
7—The Paul Winchell Show
415

4:15
9—Movie: "Woman on Pier 13," Laraine Day
430

4:30
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: Dr. Linus Pauling
4—Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston
7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
500 P.M.

2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Can Man Live Forever?"
5—Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten
7—Matty's Funday Funnies
11—Film
13—Pruss and the Clergy

5:30
2—College Bowl, A. Ludden

5—Brave Stallion (Fury)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—Pet Life, Ray Reynolds
13—What Are the Odds?
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.

2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: Clare Boothe Luce, Charles Bohlen, Sir Harold Nicholson (pt. 1)
4—Meet the Press: Sec. Ezra Taft Benson
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Hiram Holiday
9—Championship Bowling: Smith vs. Hoover
11—This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity
13—Sunday Report: Ward, Riss, Klein, Tinney, Knight
6:30

2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Dirigible"
4—Saber of London, D. Gray
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F.
13—Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable
7:00 P.M.

2—Lassie, Jon Provost
4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Whitney Blake
5—Dixieland Small-Fry Walter O'Keefe
7—Coll. 45, Wayne Preston
9—Movie: "Lusty Men," Robt. Mitchum, Susan Hayward
7:30

2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North
5—Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (58)
7—Maverick, James Garner, Jack Kelly
8:00 P.M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Nelson Eddy, Gale Sherwood, Billy Daniels
4—(Color) Sunday Showcase: "One Loud Clear Voice," Larry Blyden, Mary Fickett, Wendell Cory, Jack Klugman
13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Medical Records," Gloria Swanson
8:30

7—Lawman, John Russell
13—Movie: "Magnificent Dope," Henry Fonda
8:45
9—Wayne Thomas, News

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1960
6:00 A.M.
4—Continental Classroom (repeat): "Physics"
6:30
4—(Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry"
6:45
2—Austin Green
7:00 A.M.

2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Dave Garroway
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.

2—Vagabond: "Monument Valley"
8:30
2—Amos 'n' Andy
5—Morning Cartoons
9:00 A.M.

2—The Red Rowe Show
4—Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
5—Larry Finley, Cartoons
7—Chef Milani
11—Ramar of the Jungle
9:30
2—On the Go, J. Linkletter
4—Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7—Life With Father
11—The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.

2—I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—(Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—Movie: "What Next, Cpl. Hargrove," Robt. Walker
10:30
2—December Bride
4—Concentration, H. Downs
5—Ding Dong School
11:00 A.M.

2—Love of Life
4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5—Romper Room
7—I Married Joan, J. Davis
13—Guidepost
11:15

9—Topic: "Men of Harwell"
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—(Color) It Could Be You
7—Navy Log
9—Gene Autry Movie: "Keep Rolling"
13—Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
11:45

2—The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2—News: Movie (12:05) "Sutter's Gold," Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Restless Gun, J. Payne
11—Sheriff John J. Roviack
12:30

4—Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7—Love That Bob!
13—UCLA Course: "Matrix Methods in Engineering"
12:45
9—Movie: "You'll Find Out," Kay Kyser, Boris Karloff (40)
1:00 P.M.

4—Young Dr. Malone
5—Movie: "Elizabeth and Essex," Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (39)
7—About Faces, B. Alexander
11—Abbott and Costello
13—Film: "Fun Across the Sea"

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9:00 P.M.
2—G-E Theatre: "The Commitment," Lee J. Cobb, Sylvia Sidney, Timmy Everett
4—(Color) Chevy Chase, Jane Powell, Dale Robertson, Miyoshi Umeki, Taina Elg, Craig Stevens
5—Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford (43)
9—Movie: "Captain Blood," Errol Flynn
11—Science Fiction Theatre
9:30

2—Show of the Month: "Arrowsmith," Farley Granger, Diane Baker, Oscar Homolka
7—The Alaskans, Jeff York
11—Stories of the Century
10:00 P.M.

4—Loretta Young Show: "Off-Duty Affair," Marshall Thompson, Chris White
11—News, Vince Williams
13—Search for a Song, Peter Potter
10:15

11—Open End, David Susskind: "The British"
10:30
4—Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez (47)
5—Hollywood Diary, Craig Stevens, John Cassavetes
7—21 Beacon Street, Dennis Morgan
9—Playboy's Penthouse, Hugh M. Hefner
11:00 P.M.

2—News Special, Bill Stout
5—Skin Diving, Tom Malone
7—Music Is My Beat
13—Teleplay: "Medicine Woman," George Brent
11:15

2—Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
11:30
5—Movie: "Great Mr. Nobody," Eddie Albert (41)
7—Teleplays (three)
13—Late News Wrap-Up
12 MIDNIGHT

9—Movie: "It's in the Bag," Jack Benny, Fred Allen
1:00 A.M.
2—Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1960
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—The Ray Milland Show
11—Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13—Guidepost
2:00 P.M.

2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4—House on High Street
7—Day in Court, H. Simms
11—Paul Coates Show
13—Guidepost
2:30

2—Art Linkletter House Party
4—Split Personality, Tom Poston
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Mr. & Mrs. North
11—Check It With Chambers
13—Movie
3:00 P.M.

2—The Millionaire
4—Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9—Movie: "Banjo," Sharyn Moffett (47)
11—Steve Martin's Club
3:30

2—The Verdict Is Yours
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Frontier Doctor, R. Allen
13—Webster Webster cartoons
415

2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
4—Lee Giroux Show (4:40)
11—TV Reader's Digest

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6 p.m.
Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will "Meet the Press" (4).
"Sunday News Roundup" (13) is a new show featuring Baxter Ward, Dan Riss, Dr. Martin Klein and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight as commentators. International diplomacy is spotlighted on "Small World" (2) as Clare Boothe Luce, Charles E. Bohlen and Sir Harold Nicholson join Ed Murrow in the four-way worldwide conversations. To be continued next week.

7 p.m.
Spike, the dog who played "Old Yaller" for Walt Disney's movie, will guest-star with "Lassie" (2) in the story of a maverick dog that has roamed the area, stealing food and frightening livestock. He is finally trapped and faces armed farmers who desire to exterminate the beast.

The skipper of the "Riverboat" (4) decides to help a pretty woman fight for a diamond mine discovered by her father in Arkansas. They find the father murdered at the mine and are trapped by a murderer.

7:30 p.m.
Bret "Maverick" (7) becomes a participant in a family feud by innocently helping the eloping daughter and son of the battling families. Bret finally solves the problem by checking the history of the feud and finding it all began with a card game. He suggests another game and volunteers to represent one family. . . . and finds his brother Bart is representing the other.

Mr. Wilson impulsively pays \$250 for a rare old gold coin and gets to make a wish when "Dennis the Menace" (2) throws it into a wishing well. "Dennis," incidentally, has been renewed for another 13 weeks.

8 p.m.
"Sunday Showcase" (4) starring Wendell Corey, Larry Blyden, Mary Fickett and Jack Klugman in the drama titled "One Loud Clear Voice." Basic story is one of a young politician who exposes dirty politics and is offered the governorship providing he'll play the party machine's game.

Singer Rosemary Clooney headlines the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) along with Nelson Eddy, Gale Sherwood, Ricky Layne and Velvel, Billy Daniels, Carol Lawrence, some novelty acts from Europe. Film clips of "Toby Tyler" and the new "Battlers: U.S.A." a new ballet-type production.

Former movie star, now fashion designer, Gloria Swanson, will visit the "Dan Lundberg Show" (13) and discusses her hobby of public health work.

9 p.m.
Lee J. Cobb, Timmy Everett and Sylvia Sidney star in the "G. E. Theater" (2) on the story of an Italian family living in America during the depression year of 1934. The father, still hopeful in the face of unemployment and poverty, finally helps his son discover hope when an election takes place.

10 p.m.
Marshall Thompson and Chris White are co-stars on the "Loretta Young Show" (4) in the tale of a detective and a social worker who becomes more than ethically involved in a juvenile case.

10:15 p.m.
"Open End" (11), so-called because it is not supposed to

have a time limit, has this new spot AFTER the "News." Guests are Michael Flanders, the writer; Peter Brooks, an English director; Hugh Weldon of England, who is an economist touring TV here and also an emcee; Wendy Hiller, British actress of considerable fame, and Michael MacLiammoir, head of the Dublin Gate Theater.

10:30 p.m.
Craig Stevens, seen earlier on "The Chevy Chase" and John Cassavetes, both "private eyes" in TV series, will join the "Hollywood Diary" on (5).

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA
"Captain Kangaroo" (2) at 7 a.m. exhibits different kinds of bells and shows how to make finger puppets. . . . Veteran radio comic Al Pearce will visit "The Red Rowe Show" (2) at 9 a.m. "Queen For a Day" (4) at 12 noon originates in Houston, Tex. (On Jan. 28 it'll have "Garden Grove Day" with local women competing). . . . Terry Moore on "About Faces" (7) at 1 p.m. A woman sues her neighbor for assault and battery following a property line dispute during "Day in Court" (7) at 2 p.m. "Check It With Chambers," the memory-expert show, moves to 2:30 on (11). Gogi Grant is the guest on "House Party" (2) at 2:30. . . . Mary Martin stars in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the movie on (2) at 5:30 with Don Ameche, Oscar Levant, Connie Boswell, Jerome Cowan, Elizabeth Patterson and Rochester.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Some sound advice about coughs and their treatment is offered on "University Explorer" at 9:30 on KNX. . . . Ira Cook's show on KMPC comes from the press box of the Coliseum at 10 a.m. . . . Dr. George Crothers produces "Invitation to Learning" on KNX at 10:05 and he is also the new moderator of the show (as well as of TV's "Lamp Unto My Feet"). . . . Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the "New York Philharmonic" on KNX at 12:05 p.m. and young Israeli pianist David Bar-Ilan will be soloist in the Liszt "Piano Concerto No. 1." . . . "Pro-Bowl Game" with East and West all stars competing, is aired on KMPC at 12:40 p.m. with Bob Kelley calling the plays. . . . A man who believes the prognostication of a seeress prepares for the predicted end of his life during "Suspense" on KNX at 5:30. . . . "Opera Is for Everyone" on KFI at 7 p.m. offers "Martha" by Von Flotow. . . . Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif) on "Capitol Clockroom" at 9:05 on KNX. . . . Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) on "Face the Nation" on KNX at 9:30. . . . Louis Lane, assistant conductor, leads the "Cleveland Orchestra" for the first time on radio at 11:05 over KNX.

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Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

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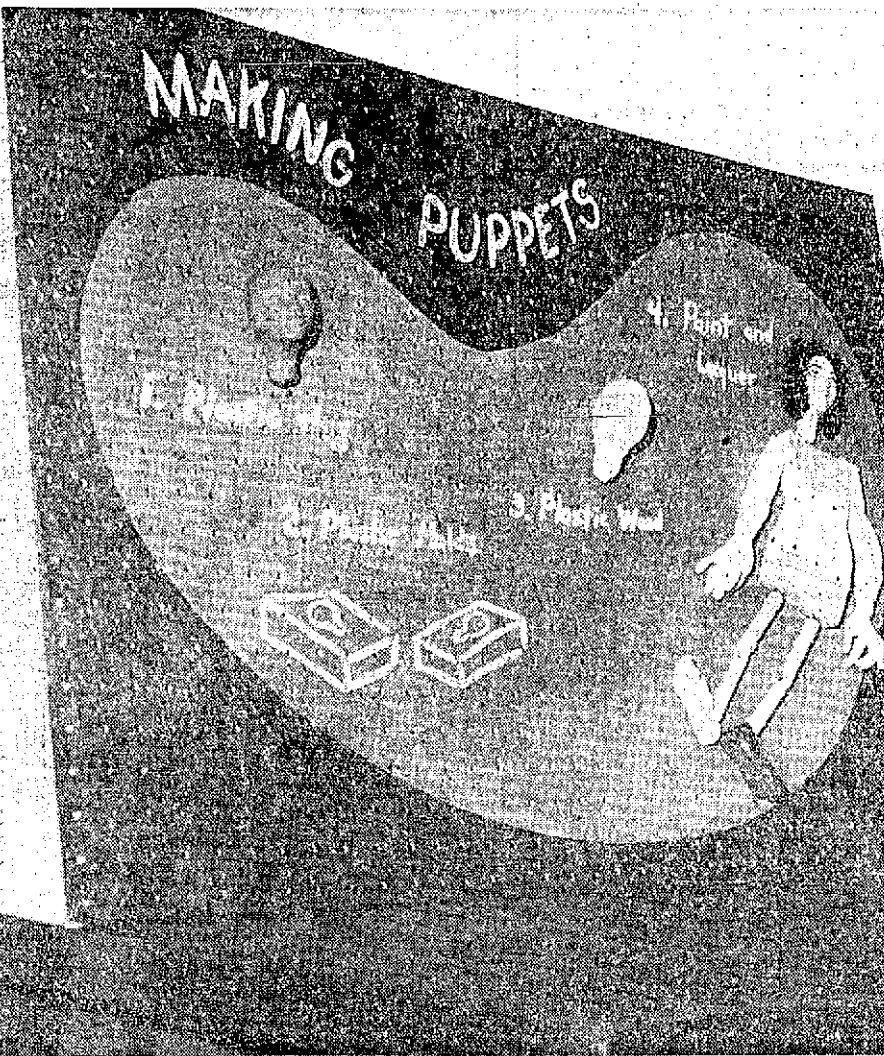
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Puppets in Starring Role on Miniature Stage



IN FEAST SCENE from "Story of Esther" (left), Esther entertains king and villain, Haman. Foot-and-one-half-high puppets were created by Mrs. Morton M. Shafer of Norwalk, who also wrote play script and produces show. At right, with dancing girl, are two original characters which she added to Bible story: comic figure, Shlepper (word means "fetch and carry"), and piper. Others among 11 puppets in play are Mordecai; Prince of Kishmere—

another original character; and frisky white prancing horse. Mrs. Shafer, who became interested in puppets less than year ago, has devised her own method of construction, based on European techniques. Although sets and costumes have been researched carefully and are authentic even to such details as jewelry design, many props have been improvised from remnants and scraps.—(Color photo by Roger Coar.)



DISPLAY BOARD shows steps Mrs. Shafer follows in puppet-making. Head is modeled in plastic clay and from original design plaster of Paris molds are made. These are removed in front and back

sections and in them plastic wood is cast. Hardened halves are joined together carefully, then colored with poster paint to life-like exactness. Hair, body and costumes complete little figures.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1960 SECTION W

She Pulls the Strings!

By ELISE EMERY

In her neat kitchen at 12836 Domart Ave., Norwalk, tiny, vivacious dark-haired Judith Shafer, 29, frequently "stirs a bowl of pudding with one hand and a bowl of plaster of Paris with the other."

To her sons, Paul, 5, and Steven, 2, and to her husband, Morton, there is nothing strange about this. Mother merely is making another puppet. But her creations are not mere puppets.

Each of the 11 she has made for her production, "The Story of Esther," has so vivid a personality it seems a member of the family.

The puppet-making venture began last April when the puppeteer at Norwalk Park Cooperative Nursery asked for an assistant. Mrs. Shafer, a first-grade teacher before she had her own family, volunteered.

"I always have had a flair for crafts," she says. "I thought it would be interesting to work with puppets."

QUICKLY mastering the technique of manipulating the twitchy marionettes, she decided to make her own, but, discovered commercial puppets are cast from the same mold, then individualized by painting the features to suit different characterizations.

After a library search she found that in Europe and Asia puppets are a serious art form.

"In the United States, adults are self-conscious about enjoying this form of theater, but children don't have inhibitions; they love it!"

European puppets are as painstakingly planned as portraits; each small face is

modeled to portray a personality.

"I mixed up some pretty strange modeling concoctions," Mrs. Shafer recalls.

"One of the first was horrible. I made a dough of salt, cornstarch and water. It was fine for modeling, but a few days later the faces began to soften and then to smell; I had to throw them away. Finally I devised a method of my own."

SHE FORMS the face of plastic clay, working and re-working each feature until it is exactly right. Next, she makes a plaster of Paris mold. This is removed in two parts and from the front and back sections she makes plastic wood casts. These are joined together carefully, painted with poster paint and lacquered. With glue she attaches the coiffure, made from such diverse materials as fur, rope or crepe hair.

Hands are made in the same way, but are removed from the mold while still soft and bent over pencils, the edges of boxes, or any other convenient core to produce a wanted gesture.

BODIES are fashioned from scraps of lumber, with hinged dowels for legs. Final stage is stringing the puppets with black carpet thread which is invisible against the black background of the stage. It takes about 24 hours total time to construct each of the 18-inch marionettes.

Having learned to make the puppets, the next step was inevitable for Mrs. Shafer: She began work on a full-scale show.

"I chose the story of Esther because it is one of the most exciting in the Bible, complete with beautiful

queen, evil villain, powerful king, a wicked plot of persecution and the triumph of right over wrong."

MRS. SHAFER wrote the play script and her husband, a junior high school music teacher in Compton, composed and played a musical accompaniment which is tape recorded.

"I poured over research books to be sure the costumes and sets would be authentic. My friends and neighbors contributed scraps of material and I haunted remnant counters. A soft old silk shirt of my husband's was just right for one of Esther's dresses; a five-cent remnant of shimmering gold cloth provided material for the dancing girl's whirling skirt.

"My husband designed and built the stage. The opening is three by four feet and a back baffle is six feet high. The most difficult part of an actual performance is that the puppeteer can't see what the characters are doing on the stage."

SEARCHING for an assistant with some knowledge of the theater, Mrs. Shafer presented her problem to teachers at Cerritos Junior College, who suggested Jack Lorts, 19, a drama major. Working together at least once a week, they polished the production until it was ready for the first performance, a recent fund-raising event for Downey Jewish Center.

Now, plans are afoot for a second play, which will appeal especially to young children.

To Mrs. Shafer creating a theater from scratch doesn't seem particularly ambitious.

"I never start small," she says.

L. A. Philharmonic Concert Previewed by Dr. Feri Roth

Despite staccato rain and a flu epidemic, a capacity audience filled Assistance League Clubhouse Thursday morning to hear one of the most stimulating symphony previews of the season.

Dr. Feri Roth, since 1946 professor of music at UCLA, described the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Alfred Wallenstein will conduct; Jorge Bolet, dynamic Cuban pianist, will be guest soloist.

Speaking with a warm accent, Hungarian-born Dr. Roth forewent the usual recorded musical illustrations, now humming or singing melodies, now accounting time with his strong musician's hands.

A CHILD violinist prodigy in his native country, he later graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest and won international acclaim. In 1922 he organized the Roth Quartet which has played in Europe, Asia and Africa and is known to countless other music-lovers through recordings. The quartet debuted in the United

States in 1926. The group will play here in February, March and April at Long Beach State College's Beethoven Festival.

"Mozart's 'Symphony in G Minor, No. 40' which opens the concert program is one of the greatest orchestral works ever written," said Dr. Roth.

"Mozart was not a human being—he was an angel! With other composers, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, you feel their great human problems reflected in their music. Not with Mozart. When he wrote the G Minor sym-

(Continued on Pg. W-6, Col. 3)

Questions, Answers on New Spring Look

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's column is for the woman now planning her new spring wardrobe. It is a question and answer guide to styles which will dominate the Easter parade.

Question: What is the number one silhouette for spring 1960?

Answer: It's one the fashion industry describes as "eased," which means the taut sheath is dead. That wider, open sleeves blend with more blousing through the bodice; that the bias cut dominates in both bodice and skirt; and that full skirts have made a strong comeback.

Question: What about price?

Answer: Industry sources say apparel will cost about the same as last spring but a steeper clothing bill will be the result of a woman splurging on some of the elaborate trappings available.

QUESTION: What is the number one fashion change from last year?

Answer: Sleeves. They add a whole new breadth to the shoulder but without padding. Sleeves are flared, fitted, funneled, batwing

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

PROBABLY every member of a profession lives in dread of losing the tools of his trade — the plumber his helper, the doctor, his Gladstone, the attorney his forefinger, the reporter his notations.

The latter shoe fits us perfectly. Yep. Lost 'em. On deadline. Only one thing to do. Run on this one-dimensional memory and try to recall what news we've been hoarding all week.

Now, should the briefcase in which the notes reside be found between now and when this mishmash is completed things will suddenly pick up and become factual. In the meantime pardon us, those of whom we write. If you're really going to Europe and we have you in Mexico City, c'est le guerre. Besides, we've looked every place 10 times for those scribbled reminders.

If you'll tell us the feminine of Trojans, we'll tell you the name of a new auxiliary now forming to your left. Harbor Area Trojan Club, alumni of USC active in the helping hand department for their old alma mater, hosted a gang of former SC women students who live in this area at a luncheon last week in the Chart Room at Captain's Inn. Willy fellows. They inspired the gals to form a Trojanettes (Trojan-ettes? - Trojanettes? USC-ettes?) to help share the burden of boosting.

Among alumnae present were Joan Bescos, Betty Lou Rollo, Rosemarie Stow, Priscilla Sonner, Barbara Jones, Eleanor Brown, Carrie Vignola, Dolores Kerr, Ruth Wilson, Nance Winston, Jean Moore, Ruth Eleanor Anderson, Jane Shackleton and Midge Luper.

First organizational "Fight On" meeting will be a coffee hour Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. at Virginia Country Club. If you're an SCette, please contact one of these gals—or just show up at the club. You'll be MOST welcome.

EUREKA! The briefcase has been found, will arrive in 10 or 15 minutes. Then we'll go on with the facts, ma'am, and lay the frayed old imagination to rest.

THIS IS FOR SURE!

"Brownie" and Dr. Ken Berkaw are entertaining his sister, Margaret (Mrs. C. C.) Buehrer, here for a visit from home in Detroit. Friday they'll have their bridge club crowd over for dinner, a group Margaret wants to become re-acquainted with—or get even with.

A BLAZING fire in the living room — and no fire-place. That was the soul shattering experience Ethel Johnston experienced during her visit with son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Harriett Johnston and their little daughter, Patty. Also the reason why Ethel just recently returned from her holiday visit at Bruce and Harriett's home on campus at Stanford where Bruce is on faculty.

At any rate, the women went on a pre-Christmas shopping trip and came home to find fire trucks cluttering up the front yard and flames making a mess of the home's living and dining rooms. Faulty lamp cord. Ethel stayed on to help mop up.

BACHELORETTE will have the first of four "open" cocktail parties of the year next Friday in the Cameo Room of the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 8 p.m. Dancing will be enjoyed to the music of Lou Manning and his Blue Notes. We say "enjoyed" advisedly. What young, red blooded American bachelor doesn't like to light fantastic around with a pretty and eligible American feminine counterpart? Gay young blades who think they might qualify as guests should telephone Alice Solberg, president, 80 Covina Ave., to see if she thinks so too!

IF YOU gotta go, Ft. Knox is a lovely way. At least we hope so for Sherril (McWhinney) and Dan Bianco who left the other day for the Kentucky Midas patch where Dan will begin 2nd Lt. duties in the Army. Hello's at the McWhinney's followed goodbyes in quick order with other daughter, Pat, returning Tuesday from three months vacation in Hawaii.

PLAN STE will be put into operation June 19 by Lucille and Tom Crosby and their boys, Tom and J.P.,—meaning Ship To Europe. At least, that's the blueprint for vacation at the moment. They'll take an ocean liner out of Mon-

treal with nary a worry except to get back home before school begins.

WITH THE cheerful admonition, "Show 'em how Eric Monti did it," local golfers are being sent merrily on their way to compete in the famed Bing Crosby Golf Tournament which begins this week at Pebble Beach. Dan and Betty Ridder and Sam and Mil Cameron (Sam is Dan's alternate) left Friday to sneak in a few practice rounds. Others in the exclusive tourney (and don't kid yourselves that they aren't on the golf course more than they're off these days, getting in their practice swings), will be Jim Ferrie, Julie Bescos and Bob Lemon.

IF Europeans think they've seen everything in the line of U. S. tourists, they have another think coming. Send the word. Tell 'em to fasten their seat belts and prepare for action because those two gay blades, Jim Crocker and Wayne Compton, are planning a bachelor-style invasion of the continent in May, June and July. Taxils of Paris, girl for C-DAY!

EVER BEEN to a sneaky party? If you're the president of a Long Beach women's club you probably were Friday at the Petroleum Club. Ann Bowler, residential chairman for this year's "Sneaky Party" Red Cross Drive, invited 150 women—all presidents, as we understand—to be her guests at a 10:30 a. m. coffee hour in the Terrace Room. She didn't mention Red Cross, just sent the word, "Honoring 1960 women leaders of Long Beach..." Well, it should be a banner year for one campaign, that's all we can say. John Bowler assisted his wife greet guests. Phil Hattery, general chairman of the drive, helped charm the women into signing on the dotted line and Bradford Trenham, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee Los Angeles, was emcee.

BEST KIND of vacation is the one that begins early, and just won't quit. Like Marge and Roy McCullough's which begins March 2 when they'll fly to Europe, pick up a car in Germany and then tour to heart's content. They may be gone as long as the petrol lasts.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Waite of La Habra and the late Arthur Willis. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Winterburn, long-time Signal Hill residents, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Dorothea Fisher acted as matron of honor and Gary Lee Winterburn, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Robert Fisher ushered.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Waite of La Habra and the late Arthur Willis. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School here.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, will conduct its first initiation ceremony of 1960 Monday at 8 p.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Betty Milkosky, worthy matron, and Fred McKamy, worthy patron, will preside. Marjann Renaud will be chairman of the evening. All OES members are invited.

Panhellenic to Seat Officers at Lunch

Installation of Mrs. W. R. De Lyre as 1960 president of Long Beach City Panhellenic will take place at Restaurant Alfred Wednesday when the membership meets to honor new board members at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. De Lyre is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. She will take over the gavel from Mrs. John W. Dillard, Sigma Kappa, who is finishing a successful year in which the size of the four Panhellenic scholarships was increased to cover the rise in cost of registration fees at Long Beach State College.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed in a brief ceremony are Mrs. George C. Gordon, Zeta Tau Alpha, vice president; Mrs. John Corcoran, Sigma Sigma Sigma, recording secretary; Mrs. R. P. Corlew, Alpha Chi Omega, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Foster, Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer; Mrs. Tracy Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, social chairman; Mrs. S. N. Myers Jr., Alpha Omicron Pi, scholarship; Mrs. Vito Romans, Alpha Phi, publicity; Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, Alpha Xi Delta, master files; Mrs. F. Dudley Moss, Chi Omega, ways and means.

Additional board members named by their respective alumnae chapters to serve on the various com-



Kramer-Ruskauiff Photo
Mrs. W. R. De Lyre

mittees are Mrs. D. L. Young, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. James Neuner, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Morris Hayter, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Donald Wester, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. John Baluch, Kappa Delta; Mrs. H. R. Voelker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Thomas Graham, Phi Mu; Mrs. Howard Schultz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mrs. Russell Martini, Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Darwin Kendall, Sigma Kappa.

A joint meeting of 1959 and 1960 board members will take place Jan. 27 at University Club.

Juniors to Install New Officer

Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., will be installed as president of Long Beach GOP Juniors by Mrs. Logan Goodnight, president of Southern Division of California Federation of Republican Women, during the group's meeting Wednesday at Hawaiian Restaurant.

The meeting marks the



Graf Photo
Mrs. Charles Chandler

opening of the organization's seventh year.

Mrs. Chandler has been active in civic affairs, serving as president of Dames Club and chairman of Petroleum Club Wives. She also has served GOP Juniors as chairman of publicity and ways and means.

ASSISTING HER on the board as elected officers will be Mrs. Robert Irvin, first vice president; Mrs. William Davis, second vice president; Mrs. C. Waldron Simmons, third vice president; Mrs. James Thurmond, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Conant, treasurer. Mrs. Harold A. Horrocks is retiring president. Guest speaker for the installation meeting will be Miss Mary Gordon, TWA travel adviser, who will discuss "Shopping Abroad," showing articles she has purchased during her travels with the airline.

A special pre-opening tour of the Public Safety Building, Broadway and Chestnut Ave., is being planned by member Jane Sweet. GOP Juniors, their families and guests are invited to take the tour at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26.

Pattern Show

"Sew a Beauty Secrets Wardrobe," a spring-into-summer Simplicity pattern fashion show of styles featured in the January issue of Seventeen magazine, will be presented at 4 p.m. Monday in the yardage department of the Broadway, Long Beach.

Magicians to Appear on Ebell Program

Bill and Mary Chaudet, internationally known entertainers, will be featured in the 1:30 p.m. program of Ebell of Long Beach Monday in Ebell Auditorium.

The artists will be presented by Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, program chairman, following a business session conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, president.

Featuring a refreshing approach to the art of magic, the Chaudets are variety artists, with Bill learning his magic from his uncle, the Great Blackstone. Mary, a singer, was a member of the NBC radio staff in Chicago and appeared in musical comedy on Broadway.

CURRENTLY appearing coast-to-coast on the Walt Disney TV show, they also have appeared with Bob Crosby, Eddie Cantor and Lawrence Welk.

Miss Esther R. Wilson, chairman of Group L, and

her group members will serve noon luncheon.

Department meeting scheduled include Art at 10 a.m. in Room 1 led by Mrs. Rex Mhoon. The morning's subject, "The Zenith of Florentine Painting," will be discussed by Mrs. Kent Hanberry and Mrs. Ellis Slack.

Book Review Dept. meets at 11 a.m. in Room 1 with Mrs. John Gordon, chairman, presenting Mrs. Russell M. Brougher.

Parliamentary Law Dept. meets in Room 2 led by Mrs. George N. Combs. Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg, instructor, will discuss motions.

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No Time for Fishing on THIS Cruise to Acapulco

There won't be anything leisurely about the boating that starts today in San Diego and ends, when the winds will it, in Acapulco. This is one of the classic sailing races of the Pacific Coast. No time for fishing!

George Hart and his crew, trying for might and mast aboard Hart's, "The Joy," I-36 sloop, were given a bon voyage dinner party last weekend by Margaret and Dick Russell and Betty and Palmer Wentworth at the Russells. Mexican food, naturally, plus icy Marguerita's and Mexican beer. Crew members present were Sid Exley, "Bix" Bixby, Pete Mohler, Eric Ericson and Ernie Meiser. Also present among the 40-plus guests were this week's race widows, Bea Hart, Ann Exley, Betty Bixby and Sharon Mohler. "The Joy" is the only Long Beach moored boat, as far as we know, among the 38 boats in competition.

However, they are not the only Long Beach men in the race. Frank Person is crewing aboard Chuck Ullman's sleek craft, "The Legend." Ellie will fly to Acapulco the 25th to meet Frank there at the finish line.

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Jo Ann Willis Recites Vows in Church Service

First United Presbyterian Church was scene of the recent wedding of Jo Ann Willis and Jerry Winterburn. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nelson Warner.

The bride was attired in a white woolen dress and carried a white prayer book topped by an orchid.

Mrs. Dorothea Fisher acted as matron of honor and Gary Lee Winterburn, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Robert Fisher ushered.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Waite of La Habra and the late Arthur Willis. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School here.

ents of the bridegroom. Also a Poly graduate, he completed his education at USC where he was a member of Theta Xi.

A reception in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis, 2466 Pine Ave., followed the vow exchange.

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Review Salon at Country Club Thursday

"Hail to the New Decade" will be the theme of the books, play and music reviews to be presented by Edna Lillich Davidson Thursday in Virginia Country Club during her monthly salon.

A social half hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon.

Among books Mrs. Davidson will discuss are "Hawaii," James Michener; "The War Lover," John Hersey; "Groucho and Me," Groucho Marx; "The Devil's Advocate," Morris West; "Poor No More," Robert Ruark; "The Armada," Garrett Mattingly; "Wisdom of the West," Bertrand Russell and "Man of the World," Cornelius Vanderbilt.

THE REVIEWS will end with Mrs. Davidson and Leslie Somerv, concert pianist, offering selections from the "Cole Porter Song Book."

The day's hostesses include Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Daily, William H. Dovey, Stedman Gould, Lee Denny, Francis C. Hertzog, Robert McNulty, William Nicol, Glenn Scott, Lyman R. Vaughan and John Winn.

Information may be obtained from Virginia Country Club.

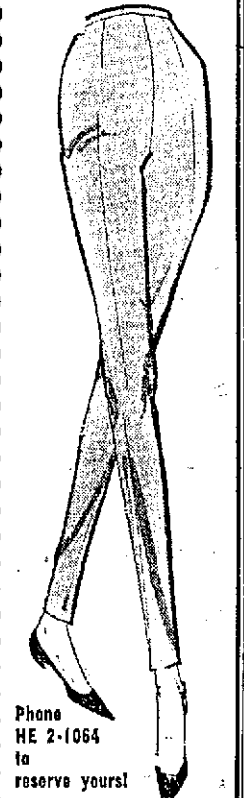
Rebekah Lodge Seating Chiefs

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 will meet for public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA.

Roma Hill, noble grand, will conduct a brief business session before religious session before reinstallation in a ceremony conducted by Lennie Ashley, District 10 deputy president.

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THRILL OF LIVES

Youthful patients in Seaside Memorial Hospital, Frank Thorndike, 4, and Bruce Gemmell, 12, get thrill of young lives as they visit with major league baseball players who will participate in All-Star Baseball Game Jan. 31 at Blair Field. Event will

benefit activities of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. Visitors are (from left) Bob Lemon of Cleveland Indians, and Rocky Bridges, Lou Berberet and Tom Morgan of Detroit. Also pictured is Mrs. Leo McCreary, ways and means chairman.



Perry Griffith Photo
Maura Shea

Miss Shea to Marry in August

Offering the traditional chocolates to Delta Gamma Sorority sisters at Long Beach State College, Maura Catherine Shea revealed the August wedding plans she shares with Robert Edward Cossarek.

Parents of the betrothed pair are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shea and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cossarek, all of Long Beach.

BOTH YOUNG persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Miss Shea is a sophomore at LBSC where she is a member of Little Sisters of Minerva. Her fiancé was graduated from University of California at Santa Barbara where he was president of Sigma Tau Gamma; president of Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. He teaches and is coach for football and wrestling at Dominguez High School in Compton.

Potluck Luncheon
Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will have potluck luncheon Monday noon in Veterans Bldg. Velta Hunt will conduct the 1 p. m. business meeting.

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Stars of Diamond to Help Auxiliary

"Have a Heart and Help a Child," slogan of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside, is being responded to by major league baseball stars who will participate in Children's Hospital Benefit baseball game at 1:45 p.m. Jan. 31 at Blair Field, 10th St. and Park Ave.

The game is being arranged by Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians and William Feistner of Long Beach under sponsorship of the hospital auxiliary with Mrs. Leo McCreary, ways and means chairman, in charge. Mrs. Theodore Blehm is auxiliary president.

THE organization has as its affiliates, Nightingales, Fiorellas, Northern Lights, Spinners and Bachelorettes, with special Gift Shop help by members of Emblem Club.

The group is dedicated to providing hospital care to children who may become

patients at Seaside Memorial Hospital or its successor, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, which opens May 1.

Proceeds from the game will be used to provide care for those children who otherwise might be unable to afford hospitalization, a fund to which the auxiliary donates \$1,000 per month.

Tickets for the game may be obtained from any auxiliary member, at leading sporting goods stores or at Blair Field on the afternoon of the game.

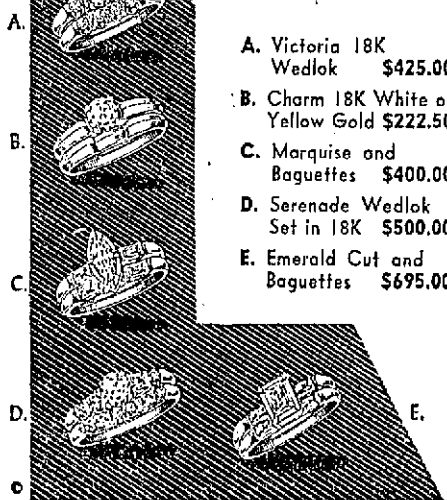
Initiate Monday

First initiation of the year for El Petrol Chapter 507, Order of Eastern Star, will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday in Alta Loma Temple, Burnett St. and Orange Ave., with Isabel Berkhan, matron, and Marion Berkhan, patron, presiding.

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Real-ettes to Install on Thursday

In keeping with Toastmistress International's world-wide expansion, Miriam Wechsler, new president of Real-ette Club, has selected "Distance Lends Enchantment" as theme for her year as leader.

Mrs. Wechsler, along with members of her executive board, will be installed during a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

BETSY BYRNES, chairman of Toastmistress Council 1, will be installing officer.

Assuming leadership posts with Mrs. Wechsler will be Isabel Patterson, vice president; Velma Welteroth, secretary; Anne Hill, treasurer; Martha Land, club representative and Fae Matthews, alternate.

Speaker at the program preceding the installation rite will be Muriel Bryant, southwest regional international supervisor. Marguerite Waters will be toastmistress and Gene Page, topic mistress.

Also slated to speak is John Healey, assistant professor of speech at LBSC.

Circle Card Party

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will conduct a card party Tuesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg.

DUV Sets Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in Mac Arthur Park. Tyrone Richardson

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ITU Auxiliary Meets

Regular monthly meeting of ITU Auxiliary 124 will be on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Ann Austin, 9572 Sutherland Way, Garden Grove. Luncheon at noon will be followed by the regular business meeting.

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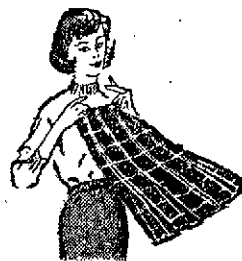
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BETWEEN BROADWAY & THIRD

Realtors Wives Will Seat Mrs. Swanson

Long Beach Realtors Wives Club will have annual installation of officers during a dinner meeting Friday at Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Sumi Swanson is the new president.

Activities will open with a 6:30 p.m. social hour followed by dinner at 7:30.



—Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. Sumi Swanson

Guest speaker will be Dr. Bertram McGarrity, founder of the new Long Beach City Music Council and professor of music at Long Beach State College. He will talk on "Music in the Air."

LOUIS OWENS, popular singer, will entertain with selections from "Roberta" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dorothy Christie.

Installation will climax activities with Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, past president of Long Beach Art Assn., and long prominent in club work of the city, as installing officer.

Assisting Mrs. Swanson on the executive board will be Mrs. Harvey E. Miller, first vice president; Mrs. Lewis Cox, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Rasmussen, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Burgess, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold K. Steele, treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Murray, historian, and Mrs. Max Livoni, parliamentarian.

Sonja Leilani Larson Will Wed Dale Welin

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Larson have announced the en-



—Jasper Nutter Photo
Sonja Leilani Larson

gagement of their daughter, Sonja Leilani, to Dale King Welin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Welin, all of Long Beach.

Formal announcement was made at a dinner party Saturday for members of both families at Greenbrier Inn. Simultaneously, close friends and relatives were sent announcements revealing the romantic news and the couple's plans to wed in the fall.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, a graduate of Polytechnic High, attended both Long Beach State College and City College, majoring in business. She is a member of Job's Daughters, Bethel 77, and active in East Side Christian Church.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High, will be graduated from Long Beach State College with the February class, a social science major. A member of the U.S. Marine Air Reserve, he will begin a tour of active duty Feb. 5. He also is active in East Side Christian Church.

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Annette Levin Betrothed to Harvey S. Solomon

A decorated cake with two hearts surrounding the names of Annette and Harvey revealed to family and friends the betrothal news linking Annette Lee Levin and Harvey S. Solomon.

Setting for the announcement party was the Long Beach home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Solomon.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levin, was graduated from Wilson High School and is an education major at Long Beach State College where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta.

Her fiancé attended Southern California Military Academy, and Wilson High School. He currently is serving with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Annette Levin

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Well, as it comes time to change semesters at Long Beach State, it seems to come time to change officers in many LBSC campus groups. Here are new slates for two of them:

Guiding the destinies of SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) after last Sunday's installation banquet at the Gay 90s Restaurant are president Tom Shadden, first and second vicepres Irv Caulkins and Jerry Patterson, treasurer Louis Davis, and treasurer John McClurg.

For Chi Gamma Tota (Veterans Club), 'tisn't the Marines but the Navy which has the situation well in hand. Newly installed are Herb Bonallo, president; Don Polly, held over as vice president; Ralph Welch, secretary; Joe Geurin, treasurer; and Al Albertson, BSO representative. Al holds down the fort for the USMC against four ex-swabbies. Ahoy, there, Army, Air

Golden Year Fete for Duo

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Oxtoby, 737 E. 6th St., residents of Long Beach since 1921, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon at a reception for friends and relatives to take place from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Hostesses in charge of party arrangements for the goldenweds are Mmes. Vada Cox, J. M. Hammond, Katherine Seniff, Verle Lowe, Hilda Gregor, Grace Fettes, Phyllis Capouch, A. A. Brookover, H. H. Horney and Bess Debusman.

TODAY'S honorees were married in Osage, Iowa, Jan. 12, 1910. They were resident of Oakes, N. D., until moving to California in 1919 following Oxtoby's return from service in World War I.

In the building trade his entire life, Oxtoby retired in 1951. Mrs. Oxtoby, active in Woman's City Club, is a life member of that organization.



JEWISH COUNCIL MEET SET

Race relations picture in Long Beach will be shown via panel discussion at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday when combined Long Beach-Lakewood sections of National Council of Jewish Women have annual meeting in Temple Israel. Cooperating with Mrs. Jerome B. Taube, social legislation chairman for council, in setting up program are (left) the Rev. Murray T. McNeil Jr. of Los Altos United Church; and William L. White, attorney and legal redress chairman for NAACP.—(Staff photo.)

Panel on Race Relations Slated at Temple Israel

A panel discussion on race relations, "Long Beach Looks at Itself," will be program feature when three organizations within National Council of Jewish Women stage their annual joint meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.

An invitation to the public to hear the discussion is extended by leaders of the three sponsoring groups, Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, Long Beach Section; Mrs. Louis Ozman, Long Beach Evening Branch, and Mrs. Kenneth Schwager, Lakewood Evening Branch.

LEADERS of National Council of Jewish Women recently conducted a survey on race relations in various parts of the nation—New Orleans, La., a city in Virginia, Los Angeles and New York City. Following a brief resume of this fact-finding survey, Long Beach will take a look at itself.

A panel of prominent community representatives will discuss race relations as they relate to housing, jobs and education in Long Beach. A mixed picture will evolve, one of progress and resistance; cruelty and hope; conflict and occupation.

Panelists, representing various contacts with the local situation, are Mrs. Charles Terry, former high school teacher; the Rev.

Murray T. McNeil, minister of Los Altos United Congregational Church; Dr. George Korber, sociologist of Long Beach State College; William L. White, attorney for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and member of Long Beach Human Relations Commission; James Edmonds, Long Beach chairman of "Build America Better" and C. B. Garcia, administrative assistant in the board of education personnel office. Emanuel Gyler, Long Beach attorney, will moderate.

QUESTIONS from the audience will be welcomed. A social hour follows.

National Council of Jewish Women, which sponsors programs of education and service in the United States and in Jewish communities abroad, is the oldest major Jewish women's organization in the world. Mrs. Jerome Taube, social legislation chairman, will be in charge of the evening.

Grant Will Be Guest

With an informed membership as program aim, Evening Division of Long Beach Council of Republican Women will present Assemblyman William Grant as guest speaker at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Assemblyman Grant, representative from 70th District, will discuss "Vital Problems for 1960." A question period will follow. President Ann Dollins will lead the meeting.

Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting by Ann Masters.

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ADRIAN MITCHUM

The Truth About Hormones To Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good and I see her clearly.

She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 18 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin. Less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words. Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

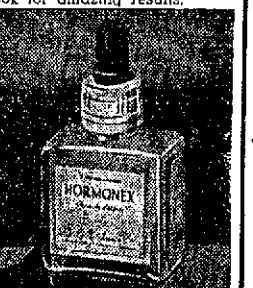
Blackheads and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck. Skin, was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness and take on a revived freshness and vitality.

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion. Still another scientist reports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance. I've seen this myself. I have seen the improvement so rapid that in just two days women looked younger. And what a lift to the spirits. I cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again. But I have seen the light come back into their eyes—their chins raised with proud confidence—the zest for living return—because — I presume, to look younger is to feel younger. Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here it

what you need to know: the strength of the hormone preparations must appear on the label. The recommended daily allotment for the skin is 330 International Units.

The base should be as rich as possible in lanolin and vegetable oils to permit fast penetration and deep absorption and when "rubbed in" your skin should not feel greasy or sticky. On first application, your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a 38-year-old laboratory that has produced over 80 million packages of pure, fine cosmetics. What is more, it is guaranteed to bring you joyous, noticeable results in 5 days or your money back. HORMONEX Beauty Serum is really a bargain at \$3.50. So if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin, with wrinkles dimmed, color and texture improved, can come true, I suggest you get a 100-day supply now. Use HORMONEX Beauty Serum for 5 days—then look for amazing results.



a single drop is so potent

A 100-day supply costs only \$3.50 plus tax. So concentrated—you can use it drop by drop. Helps aging skin look younger in a very short time. Each dropper bottle contains natural estrogenic hormones and over 25% Sesame to insure deep penetration and fast absorption by skin tissue. Hormonex can give your skin minimum daily allotment of hormones. You can concentrate hormone treatment on spots you select, drop by precious drop.

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SPEAKING of musical events, we were one of some 1,200-1,300 people who enjoyed the performance of the Concert Band last Tuesday in the Millikan auditorium. We certainly think that director John Green is to be commended highly for his accomplishments in only one short semester.

IN CLOSING, a pat on the back to the persistent freshman class, under the leadership of president Ken Bond (Poly '59), which has won its first victory in its campaign to make the class of '63 a household word in these parts. Now with an office of their very own, these freshmen will start an active program. We expect great things from them, and we wish them lots of luck.

Set Meeting for Tuesday

Lakewood High School Faculty Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ben Lipson, 3309 Josie Ave.

An auction will follow the business session with proceeds to be used for a scholarship to be presented to an outstanding girl student at Lakewood High.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Howard Furu will be Mmes. Donald Smith, Dean Eslinger, Harvey Kirlan, Charles A. Schildmeyer and Richard P. Ruppel.

Ol' Ted Has Fable of 'Freeway Ferdy'

By TED KREC

And he stoppeth one of three. It is an ancient motorist, (Apologies to Coleridge) Our fable today takes us to the year 2020, destined to go down in history as the year of perfect vision.

The scene is the sidewalk in front of an auto agency and a father, mother and little boy are about to enter. Suddenly from an alley darts an elderly man. His clothing is disheveled and his hair is long.



That's how we lived. When my parents saw this was to be their fate, they educated me by teaching me to read billboards and listen to the car radio."

HERE THE old man paused and pats the little boy on the head.

"I never married," he says with a tear in his voice, "we never stopped long enough for me to meet any girls. Although I did have a soft spot in my heart for a girl motorcyclist who used to pass us' back around 1980."

"How did I get off? That's easy. The police didn't care too much about our highway robbery, or our itinerant existence, but over the years we collected a lot of traffic tickets. We couldn't appear in court, so one day they issued a bench warrant, zeroed in on us with a police helicopter and took us off. You may not remember what a helicopter was—never could figure why they called it a helicopter instead of a heavencopter. "So, after 40 years of traveling, we found ourselves in traffic court. My parents got life but they gave me only 20 years. I got out yesterday and don't want to see a nice family like yours go the same route."

"You must be nuts," the young father says. "Now, leggo me—we're gonna pick up our car and go for a ride on the freeway!"

Sadly the old man shakes his head and ambles off into Limboland.

MORAL: All roads may not lead to Rome, but it sure seems like it!

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



IN TIME AND TUNE with spring's rash of elegant proms and formal dates is dream dress of frothy nylon organza and lace in season's prettiest pastels. Complete with lace jacket to conceal bare shoulders, dress is priced just under \$30.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Answers on Spring Look

(Continued from Page W-1)

dolman, kimono, and cape-like and most end above the elbow.

Question: What about the hemline?

Answer: Same as last spring, or long enough to hide knees.

Question: What about the waistline?

Answer: Mostly normal with no traces left of the high-waisted empire or the waist-less chemise. Lowered in a few collections, and some observers say this will be the next major fashion change.

Question: And the neckline?

Answer: Constructed to show more of the neck base and display masses of neck-lace, with standaway collars on suits and other daytime apparel. Plenty of plunge for evening.

Question: What is spring's leading color?

Answer: Gray, with white and the beige tones close runners-up.

Question: What is the number one outfit for spring?

Answer: The costume, which noses out the suit or dress in most collections. It is either a dress and jacket or dress and coat in coordinated color scheme.

Question: What about Easter bonnets?

Answer: Hats continue to be outsize, but of lightweight materials. The major shapes are the deep-crowned cloche and the up-swept brim.

Question: What else is new?

Answer: The coat dress is back. Also revived is the culotte look of the 1930s at home wear. Dinner pajamas come with both the wide and tapered pants, with evening gown tops.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Exec. Secretaries to Install

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach Executives' Secretaries Inc., will conduct its 12th annual installation of officers and directors Monday evening following cocktails and dinner in the Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.



—Perry Griffin Photo
Margaret Martin

Margaret Martin, Moffatt and Nichol Engineers, will be installed as president of the Long Beach chapter. She will be accompanied Monday by her husband, George, and her executives and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. John G. Moffatt, F. E. Nichol, G. G. Murray and R. L. Sladler.

Grace Cooney, retiring president, will welcome members, their executives, wives and guests. Agnes Herbst, national first vice president, will conduct the installation ceremony. Arrangements for the evening are being handled by Violet (Mrs. William) Dovey.

Others to be installed with Mrs. Martin are Dorothy Thompson (Petroleum Club), vice president; Florence Peacock (General Telephone Co.), secretary; Pearl Snyder (M. A. Nishkian and Co.), treasurer; Peggy Tocher (Douglas Oil Co.), sergeant-at-arms; Hazel Nowlin (Pacific Valves Inc.), membership director; Kay Slaton (Foosburg Laundry), program director; and Helen Paulson (Bank of America), ways and means director.

Legal Secretaries

Long Beach Legal Secretaries are set for an interesting and informative evening when they hear Hon. John C. Landis, judge of Los Cerritos Municipal Court, as guest speaker at their dinner meeting Friday at Hody's Lakewood. His topic will be on bankruptcy.

Hostesses for the 6 p.m. meeting will be Rita Knight, Edna Jurich and Emily Elstad.

A state board of governors meeting is also in the offing, scheduled for Feb. 6-7 at Sheraton-Huntington Hotel, Pasadena. Legal secretaries from 37 California chapters will attend. Representing the local unit

Ballet Group on Community Show Monday

Young dance artists from the ballet department of the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Studios will be presented on the program sponsored by Long Beach Recreation, Dept., to be held in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be excerpts from "Coppelia," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "The Puppet Show Man." These are all ballets which this outstanding group has performed throughout Southern California, including performances at UCLA, Van Nuys, and in Hollywood for the ANTA Children's Theatre Festivals.

FOUR OF the group appeared with the New York City Ballet at the Greek Theatre this past summer. Among the soloists will be Judy Siegfried, Dana Bond, Joyce Airth, June Toggweiler, Bill Harpy, David Buntin, Christine Sarry, Marcia Merritt, Nina Klein, Rusty Leslie, Dorothy Carroll, Roxanne Newberry, Suzanne Weiss, Suzanne Rosecrans, Christine Mills. Community singing, led by Carl H. Robertson with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will open the program at 7:30 p.m.

will be Julia K. Hurley, governor, Doris Anderson, state director, and Libby Krause, convention chairman.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach began the new year with a serious program as the educational committee presented Sam Roberts and William Reeves, city of Long Beach, as speakers for their January dinner meeting. The two men reviewed the subsidence problem pointing out what it means to local industry, particularly in relation to insurance underwriting in beach and harbor areas.

Delegates for the spring regional convention, to take

place at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, March 21, 22 and 23, were appointed. President Audrey Hood and Doris Dearden, vice president, will be delegates. Alternates will be Irene Shield and Marguerite Otto.

BPW Club

Promotion of better international relations will be topic of the evening when Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Club meets Monday for a 6:45 p.m. dinner and program at Community Savings and Loan Assn., 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Cravens Douglas, third vice president of the California State Assn. of BPW, will be introduced by

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Myrl Cypher as guest speaker. Mrs. Cravens recently attended the international convention of BPW in Paris, France. She will report on what she observed and heard discussed there.

Mrs. Alberta McKay, president, will conduct the meeting.

CWF Meeting

Christian Women's Fellowship of Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Evelyn Buskirk, family life chairman, will present the program which will include a film on life in Africa.

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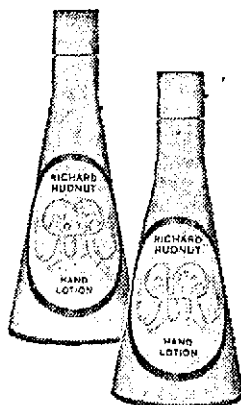
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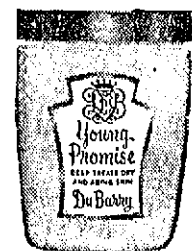
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Long Beach



SOLOIST

Joyce Wigginton, soprano, will be soloist at Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir concert today at 4 p. m. in campus Little Theater. Works of contemporary American composers will be featured. Folk songs, carols, 16th and 17th Century numbers will complete program.

West Coast Debut for Mozart Trio at LBCC

The Mozart Trio, internationally known vocal ensemble, will make its first West Coast appearance in concert with Long Beach City College Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. next Sunday in the college auditorium. Proceeds from the concert will finance a scholarship for the outstanding LBCC music graduate next June. Tickets will be available either at the box office or by mail order from the City College Orchestra, 4901 E. Carson St.

Members of the Mozart Trio, noted for their performances of both standard and little known arias and songs by Mozart, are Lee Meredith, soprano; Joseph Collins, bass; and John Yard, baritone. Much of their repertoire was derived from research at the Library of Congress, where the complete works of Mozart are available.

ACCORDING to one Aus-

trian newspaper reviewer, "These three singers came to Mozart's native country to let us hear and enjoy some of his loveliest songs, heretofore unknown to us."

The trio will be heard in duets and trios from "Don Giovanni," "La Clemenza di Tito" and "La Spota di Luso" and will be accompanied by the City College orchestra in excerpts from "Le Nozze di Figaro."

The orchestra, conducted by Nelson Keyes, will open the concert with the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute" and will also play Prokofiev's "Suite from Lieutenant Kije."

Three Films on Museum Program

Seventh in the film series at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will be a group of three: "In the Park," "Tillie's Punctured Romance" and "The Bespoke Overcoat," presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday.

They range from slapstick to Marcel Marceau pantomime to Mankowitz' version of Gogol's famous short story. Tickets are free and are available Thursday and until 3 p.m. Friday. No telephone reservations are available.



Mrs. Howard W. Coy

Mrs. Coy Is Re-elected

Mrs. Howard W. Coy, 36 Virgil Walk, this week was re-elected to serve a fifth consecutive term as secretary of the 15-member Los Angeles County Music Commission. She was appointed to the commission in 1955.

The group was organized to receive and study requests for financial aid to musical projects in the county and to make recommendations concerning them to the Board of Supervisors.

Among organizations in this area which are given financial support are Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Long Beach Museum of Art.

'The Gazebo' Opens Friday at Playhouse

"The Gazebo," by Alec Coppel, a comedy with suspense, mystery, and a bit of murder, will open Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse.

Following the Friday formal opening and a Saturday informal first night, the play will run Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays for seven weeks.

The Playhouse production will be the first release to non-professional theaters of a New York Broadway success of 1959, with Walter Slezak and Jayne Meadows in leading roles. Tom Ewell and Jan Sterling played the riotous leads in road shows, which included Los Angeles in its itinerary last year.

The spicy plot tells of a writer of mystery plays who gets caught in a murder trap that rivals any web of tensions he could devise.

Salvatore Mungo will play the involved playwright. He won his second "Ethel award" this fall for the leading part in "Visit to a Small Planet," has a long list of popular roles to his credit, including "Harvey," and has long been a member of the Playhouse Board of Directors.

CLAUDENE ATKINSON will play the wife. She was introduced to the Playhouse as "Mabel" in "Three Men on a Horse," was a staff actress with the Alley Theater in Houston, acted in TV commercials for several years, and is currently a teacher at Mayfair High School.

Larry Johns, director, will introduce novel stage effects and a lively cast of newcomers and familiar players.

James Jay, well-known performer with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, will play an attorney as his Playhouse first. Other newcomers include Lilli Cotton, from Copenhagen, Denmark; Phillip Young, from the Bakersfield Community Theater; Vance Simonds, who had play writing and acting experience at Cornell and the University of Michigan; and Edward Davidson.

Familiar players are Bob Blackman, William McCann, Virginia Fette, Wallie Anderson, and Charles Reed.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Southeast Asian children; drawings by European children; paintings by Edgar Ewing, Irene Koch, Edith Gummels, Robert Fowler, through January.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Alumni Assn. of Los Angeles County Art Institute exhibition, through January.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition, through January.

Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: 14th annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California, through Jan. 26.

Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: Betty Gylar paintings, through January.

Buffums, Pine Ave. and Broadway: Edward Rugels paintings, through January.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibit.

Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through January.

Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St.: Vince Knauff metal sculpture, to Jan. 30.

Musical Arts Club Luncheon

Musical Arts Club will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday in Asstance League Clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Marla Hannah, president, will conduct the business session.

Lauris Jones, who is beginning his fourth year as conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "Musical Workshops for Symphony Composers."

Art Tea for Children

By VERA WILLIAMS

L.P.T. Art Editor

Children are invited to an art tea!

Collections of children's art, drawings and paintings from Europe and Asia, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, are shown this month in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Highlighting the occasion for youngsters will be a children's tea at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

A color film, "Letter from Indonesia" will be shown, and refreshments served by the Friends of the Museum of Art.

Groups may arrange to see the film in advance by calling the museum before Wednesday.

"JAPANESE Craftsmanship: the Arts and Industries," largest exhibit ever to be presented at Long Beach City College, opens Thursday in the Lakewood campus gallery, following a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Personal collection of Mrs. Ellen Sheridan, West Coast editor of House and Gardens magazine, the exhibit of Japanese folk art and handicrafts contains more than 1,000 items. These include textiles, pottery, basketry, kimonos, dolls, parasols and hundreds of other household and decorative objects made by Japanese craftsmen in a centuries-old tradition.

Mrs. Sheridan collected the material on a recent tour of Japan as a guest of the Japanese government. She is assisting the City College art staff in setting up the exhibit and preparing explanatory material and will attend the reception on the Lakewood campus Wednesday night.

Visiting hours in the gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. Co-sponsors of the exhibit and reception are the LBCC art department and the Evening Liberal Arts Division Student Body Council.

ASSOCIATED Students

and the Art Department of Long Beach State College will show paintings and drawings by five State College alumni, George James, John Lincoln, Willie Suzuki, Ray Dutcher and Doug McFadden through Feb. 19 in the Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St. There will be a preview reception from 8 to 10 p.m. today; the exhibition will open Monday. It may be seen daily in school hours and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

MILDRED WALTERS, Laguna Beach watercolorist, will describe her painting tour of Northern Italy for the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

TWO DRAWINGS by Vic Smith, member of the Long Beach State College art faculty, were selected in national competition for the 23rd annual National Drawing and Print Exhibition sponsored by the San Francisco Art Assn. in the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibition, which opened Friday will continue through Feb. 14.

Smith will have a one-man show of oils, gouaches and drawings in the Comara Gallery, 8267 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, through January.

WATERCOLORS, largely ocean abstractions, by Keith Crown of Manhattan Beach will be shown through February in the Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1261 Atlantic Ave.

Crown, president of California Watercolor Society and a member of the USC faculty, is a major prize winner.

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

In the many performances I have heard of "La Boheme," both in America and abroad — never until one night last October had I seen a Musetta stop the show. But that is what happened when the San Francisco Opera Co. presented "La Boheme" in Los Angeles with a notable cast which included Licia Albanese as Mimì.

Suddenly, in the second act there whirled upon the stage a beautiful blonde singer. It was her costume which startled us first. Six-inch wide bands of alternating black and white satin ran up and down her lithe figure. The enormous lace hat was "alive" with great black and white ostrich feathers. Musetta's well known for her amorous conquests, but this Musetta "knocked us cold" on her first entrance.

Thereafter all eyes were focused upon her. To gain her estranged lover's attention she feigned a heart attack and then, when in alarm all the cast surrounded her, she impudently put up the toe of her shoe as the cause of her suffering! And the concluding hilarious bit came when she ran pell-mell the entire length of the stage and leaped into her lover's waiting arms.

THIS GIVES an idea of the extraordinary dramatic talent of this artist. But then she sang Musetta's "Waltz Song" in a voice so thrilling, warm and beautiful that the combination of her acting and singing was just too much! It was then the conductor put down the baton, folded his arms and waited for the thunderous applause to subside.

I just HAD to meet this "sensation" of the opera season, Mary Costa. "Come

in, come in!" she cried as she opened the door of her beautiful home in Beverly Hills. She was beautiful on the stage, but, oh, how lovely she looked as she led us into the great drawing room! She was taller than I thought—five feet, six inches, actually, and with the slender figure of a young girl. But her beautiful eyes, now full of laughter; now wide with interest, held me fast. The lovely blonde hair and the finely chiseled features completed the ravishing beauty.

I remarked upon it. "You are even more beautiful near at hand than upon the stage."

"I do not want to succeed because of my looks," she replied. "I want to be a great singer and a great artist."

"That you are already," I affirmed.

AT 27 YEARS of age and with only four years of vocal study behind her, Mary Costa recently signed a contract for a quarter-of-a-million dollars with the famous impresario, Sol Hurok, for singing engagements for the next five years. As I talked with this fabulous young woman I understood the reason for this sudden leap to fame. It is not really so sudden, as is no great accomplishment.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., of a father of Italian descent and of a mother of Irish descent, Mary attended high school there for three years. A visit to California where her aunt and uncle lived brought about a meeting with Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, well-known patroness of the arts. She heard young Mary sing.

"Go back to Knoxville," she advised, "and sell everything, then bring this girl back to California to live, for she has a future before her."

This the family did, locating in Glendale where Mary was graduated from high school.

(To be continued)

Philharmonic Preview

(Continued from W-1, Col. 3)

phony he was in terrible financial trouble, but he did not write his difficulties into his music. Here there's such harmony, such balance, such perfection that the music flows perfectly from one idea to the next.

"THE GREAT piano virtuoso, Franz Liszt, who could play anything, once gave up in despair over the first movement of this symphony. The beautiful string sounds cannot be reproduced on the piano. Only an orchestra can play this."

In contrast to Mozart's work is "Symphony No. 3" by the 37-year-old Ned Rorem.

"Americans should be so proud to have produced this talented young man, who writes of the 20th century. He was born in the heart of your country, Richmond, Ind., and he has received honors in the music centers of Europe. He studied with Aaron Copland and won the Gershwin Memorial Foundation Award in New York.

"HIS MUSIC is based on the language of today. We must not be impatient with contemporary music; a composer wants to report what goes on in his own world, not to repeat the melodies of the past. An art museum has masterpieces of the past, but it shows the best of contemporary work, too. Music must do the same. No one wants to pick up a newspaper and read of yesterday's events; we need to know what is going on today.

"Say to yourself, 'This is music I want to know—it speaks in harmonies of my own time.' There is the story of the man who was asked if he spoke Japanese. 'Maybe I do,' he said.

"I never tried it." "Just so, you must try contemporary music. It is certain to be different; and do not expect just beautiful melodies. If melody alone were the criterion, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin would be masters and Gershwin would be king. A great art work needs great knowledge, great imagination, great experience. Rorem wanted to compose something big—that is why he chose the symphonic form to report the fashions, ideals and vogues of today."

RACHMANINOFF, who wrote "Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, for Piano and Orchestra," represents a step toward 20th century style. A great piano virtuoso, he wrote performer's music. He was warm and sympathetic toward the audience.

"Paganini had written 24 studies for the violin. The 24th was so outstanding that many composers wrote variations of it. Rachmaninoff wrote 24 such variations each in a different mood, some fast, some slow, some high, some low, showing the great versatility of the work."

Concluding concert number will be Debussy's "La Mer."

"At the beginning of the 20th century, people felt in the air that something new was coming, it was a time of change. Debussy, after the explosive romantic period which culminated with the ponderous works of Wagner, determined to write something different.

"HE WANTED in only a few minutes to paint an impression, a feeling, just as his contemporary impressionist painters were doing with color. With a few sketches, a few notes, he created an entirely new world.

"His 'La Mer' tells of the sea. Debussy seldom saw the seashore; he lived in the high mountains. But he didn't need to sit on the sand to compose. He created the emotion, the sensation of the sea with his notes.

"He is the grandfather of modern music. Everyone wanted to know how to go on into the new century; Debussy showed the way." Mrs. William E. Webb, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Assn., conducted a brief business session. Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Tickets for tonight's concert will be available at the box office.

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Voice of the Viking



Mrs. Paul D. Yates

State Officer to Be Feted at Silver Tea

Mrs. Paul D. Yates, president of Auxiliary to the California State Osteopathic Assn., will be honored guest at a silver tea next Sunday, taking place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis Tunnell from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Yates, who resides with her husband and son, Barry, in Redondo Beach, is known in this area for her work in women's organizations ever since her school days at Whittier College. She is a past president of Diana's Club and of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society.

THE TEA is being hosted by the local auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Duane Cline. Assisting will be Meses. Ace L. Pettigrew, William Miller, Homer De Sadeleer, Robert Brown, Francis James, Ward De Witt and Charles Donoghue.

Proceeds from the silver offering will go to the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital library for the purchase of new books and periodicals; to repair older books in use and for binding of periodicals used by the hospital's interns and residents.

The afternoon will be enhanced by an organ music background. Playing will be Meses. Virgil Crawley, De Sadeleer, William Coats and by Dr. Elmer S. Clark.

Social Club Meet

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon for dessert luncheon and business session in Mottell's and Peck Garden Room. Cora Lee Goodwin will preside. Eva Brown is luncheon chairman.

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

Thomas Madden, 8:30 Society Steppers, "Island Party," casual or cruise dress. Chairman, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald; junior host, Steven Givlinich.

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Three Strikes on Her!

DEAR MOLLY:

I have girl friend of whom I'm very, very fond. She is five years older than I am, it is true, I'm 20, and she is 25.

I have thought seriously of asking her to marry me when I am 21. BUT there are a few things that bother me about her.

One, she is a chain-smoker—and I don't smoke at all, and loathe having smoke blown in my face all the time. Two, she chews gum, and pops it. Three, she has an irritating habit of laughing at anything I say.

Oh, I'm somewhat of a wit all right, but nobody could be as funny as she seems to think I am.

I keep asking myself if it would be wise to ask a person to be your future wife

when there are so many things about the person you object to. What do you think? RALPH

DEAR RALPH:

I don't know why, but somehow I think you might get the biggest laugh of all if you did propose.

And, furthermore, if you can't make the young lady over before marriage, there's little chance you'll be able to do so afterwards.

And you indicate you certainly couldn't be happy with her the way things stand now. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Very often I read in the papers criticism of a wife in her conversation with her husband, her attitude, her general demeanor, etc. Also, there are numerous articles written in reply as

to how to make your husband happy.

Now, what I would like to find out is why there are so few articles written on what husbands should do to make their wives happy, or aren't wives supposed to be happy?

What would you, for instance, say that husbands should do? Or, are you, too, mostly concerned with what that dear darling male has coming to him?

ONE IN DOUBT

DEAR DOUBT: Let's put it this way: The wife who goes out of her way to make her husband happy generally is the wife whose husband wants to make her happy.

However, let's also say that if a husband wants to make his wife happy, he must make her feel im-

portant to him, make her feel that she's a rather special person in his life, make her feel that she's admired and loved.

won't try, and wives who won't either. M. M.

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3.99 full bottom fitted.....3.49
Regular 2 for 1.79 pillowcases.....2 for 1.69

3.99 full 81x108" flat.....3.49
Regular 2 for 1.79 pillowcases.....2 for 1.69

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Sears Revolving Charge makes it doubly easy... pay within 30 days, no service charge... or make monthly payments, small service charge.

Look Who's Dancing...

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School Menus

Every Meal Plenty Good

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 18-22.

MONDAY: Hog dog, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, cheese slice and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, lemon butter beets, garnished peaches, minced ham sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, chopped spinach, Dutch apple pudding with whipped topping, carrot sticks and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, sliced pineapple-cottage cheese salad with parsley, garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, garden peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lemon butter beets, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, tossed salad, garnished peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, or baked fish with cream potatoes, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Oswald Jacoby

South Not Panicked, So He Wins

North decided to respond one diamond instead of a spade because his spade suit just did not appeal to him. South did not know exactly what to bid over one diamond and decided to temporize by bidding a three-card spade suit. Much to his dismay, he found himself at a spade game shortly thereafter.

NORTH 16
♦ A 7 5 4
♥ A 8 5
♦ 9 7 3
♣ J 6 4

WEST 10
♦ J 10 8 2
♥ K Q 4
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 9 3

EAST 9
♦ 9 8
♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ A 10 4
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH (D) 11
♦ K Q 3
♥ 7 3
♦ K Q J
♣ A K Q 7 2

No one vulnerable

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

Instead of panicking as some players might, South proceeded to make the best of an apparently bad contract and wound up with the marbles.

HE DUCKED the first heart but won the second and led a diamond. East ducked so South was in his own hand. He played a second diamond. East won that trick and led a heart which South ruffed. South cashed his king and queen of trumps, came over to dummy with the jack of clubs and played the ace of trumps. Now he led clubs and West could take his high trump whenever he wished.

Of course, if North had desponded one spade he might have reached four spades more normally and given the hand the same play.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday noon at MacArthur Park Clubhouse for installation of new officers, covered-dish luncheon and afternoon at cards.

Dear Abby

You ALL Should Share

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Who is responsible for the care of a widowed mother? Three of her children are married and have families of their own. The remaining daughter, who is in her early 40s, is single, has a good job and a nice nest egg in the bank. She feels that we should all pitch in equally and support Mother.

We married children have families to rear and educate, and mortgages to pay off. The single daughter has an apartment full of beautiful furniture, is debt-free and has no one to worry about but herself. Are we wrong?

THE OTHER THREE.
DEAR THREE: Think again. The responsibility of caring for aged parents should be shared EQUALLY by all the children. Because your sister saved her money and chose to remain

single and debt-free is no reason why she should assume a greater share of the responsibility. It's too bad that children must quarrel about meeting an obligation which should be a privilege.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please advise me on how to cope with a very embarrassing situation that has faced me for years? When I am with people who don't know much about me, someone will make a very nasty remark about my race or nationality. They don't mean it as an insult to me because they don't know that I am of that race. I would like to speak up, but what could I say and still remain friends?

DEAR HURT: What a magnificent opportunity for you to point out the stupidity and ignorance of people who make sweeping generalizations about races or nationalities. Simply announce that you are of that race. And why would you want to remain friends with people like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am in

high school. My parents set a curfew hour at midnight on date nights, except for special occasions like the prom. Some of my girl friends stay out until the wee hours of the morning. They think I have strange ideas because I'd rather be home safely in bed than necking up a storm in a parked car somewhere.

Abby, did my mother rear me too strictly? Don't you think boys respect you more when you say good night early?

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
DEAR GIRL: You are the answer to many a boy's dream. Hang on to those high standards and you'll never regret it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRITZ: I once heard of a college president who TOLD a coach (who was, at the time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. Then the team lost three games in a row. The president called the coach in, pronounced him a dead one, and fired him. Moral: "Get it in writing."

War Mothers Lunch Monday

Chapter 5, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Covered-dish luncheon at noon will honor members with January birthdays.

A meeting of past presidents will follow the general session.

Wide Awake Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall with Bernice Candel presiding. Refreshments will be served.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market." LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 20, Morgai Hall, 535 Pacific St.
SANTA ANA—Tues., Jan. 19, Ebell Club (2nd Floor)
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 19 & Fri., Jan. 22, Park Manor, 607 So. Western

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dr. Earl Wallace Handy at Barbecue

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

He combines dentistry with psychology. Nice, soft background music wafts his patients into a state of dreaminess that makes the drills, the "picks" and the "pokes" an actual unreality. Dr. Earl Wallace, today's Chef of the Week, has been practicing in Long Beach for 10 years.

Wallace spent his youth, until he was 16, in the wide open space of Oklahoma and Texas. He got his start, actually, in Oklahoma City.

ARRIVING in Long Beach with his family in 1940, he enrolled in Long Beach Junior College. World War II intervened, however, and he joined the Naval Air Corps. For the next four years his address was any place he might land on the great Pacific or Atlantic oceans. Casualties? Two... both happening on the ground... a plate glass window in Paris and a misplaced chair in Rio. He was discharged in 1945, entered USC, from which he was graduated with a degree in dentistry.

Athletic by type, he excels in golf. And, although he lettered in baseball, football and track while in school, he contends now that he'd have to be inspired by a mighty good scare to even make it across the street.

A DOWNTOWN Optimist, he is their immediate past president, and has been active in the Dental Society on both the local and county levels. Two daughters, 11 and 6, keep him plenty busy.

Does he cook? Well... he can whip up a mighty good barbecue feast, that is, after his wife has done an excellent job of marinating. Otherwise, he sticks to preparing breakfast. You'll like his recipe for Skewers of Pork.

SKEWERS OF PORK
(Sates)
2 cups minced onions
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup ground Basil nuts (optional)
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. dried ground chili

peppers or canned chili peppers
2 tsp. ground coriander
1 tblsp. molasses
2 tsp. lemon juice
4 tblsp. soy sauce
1½ lbs. pork (fresh butt or loin) cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tblsp. cooking oil
Pound together onions, garlic, nuts, salt, chili peppers and coriander. Blend in molasses, lemon juice and soy sauce. Toss meat in this mixture until well coated. Set aside for at least 1 hour.

Thread meat on small skewers. Brush with oil. Broil 5 inches from heat until browned, turning skewers frequently to permit pork to cook through. Makes 6 servings. For hors d'oeuvres, cut pork in ½ cubes.

Kappa Delta Alums Will Be Guests

Mrs. Sterlin Fisher will hostess members of Long Beach Alumnae Assn. of Kappa Delta Sorority Monday evening at a meeting in her home, 2032 Bellflower Blvd.

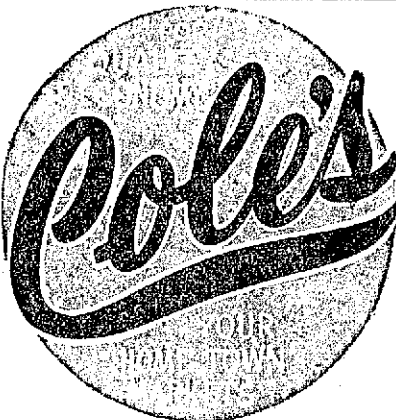
A complete magazine sales report will be presented by Miss Patricia Koehler, magazine chairman, as well as an outline of the past year's magazine fund uses and purposes.

DURING A recent meeting, Miss Betty Greer, vice president, gave a 1959 philanthropy report, detailing Long Beach alumnae participation in the annual National Council gift of \$6,000 to Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

A bridge meeting is slated Feb. 2 in the Compton home of Mrs. Alexander Cameron, 208 S. Essey Ave.

Meeting Monday

Three Star Chapter 79, American War Mothers, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Claude Jones, 340 E. 63rd St.



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you vote for the best in service!

AND FOR THE BEST IN EVERYTHING YOU CAN ALWAYS
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**Snowflake
Crackers**

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**Peanut
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Rose Bushes

2 years old
bare root
assorted colors

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Plant now for early blooms

WASH. DELICIOUS

Apples

EXTRA
FANCY

2 lbs. 29^c

SWEET, JUICY COACHELLA VALLEY

Tangerines 2 lbs. 29^c

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MARCAL 80 COUNT
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DOXSEE 8-OZ. CAN
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BEECH-NUT STRAINED
Baby Foods ... 3 for 33^c
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Cocoa ... 47^c

RENUZIT ODORLESS QT. CAN
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Salmon 39^c

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SIMPLE SIMON 8 INCH
Apple Pies ... 39^c

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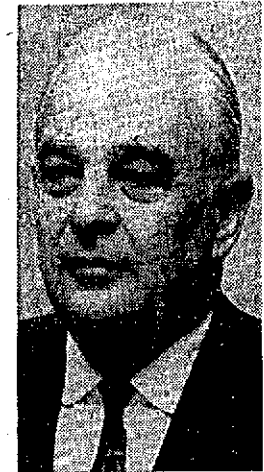
• COMPTON
1320 East Alondra

• GARDEN GROVE
10581 Garden Grove Blvd.

New Chamber Vice President to Report on Study of City

Report on a 52-page appraisal of the city of Long Beach and its Chamber of Commerce, will be made Monday by Harry Krusz, recently appointed executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce here.

Results of the analysis made by Krusz, after conducting several group meetings and interviewing more than a hundred civic leaders, will be released during a special luncheon meeting at the La-



HARRY KRUSZ
Has 52-Page Report

yette Red Velvet Room. Attending will be the Chamber board of directors, civic officials, organization leaders, those who attended interview sessions, and other interested persons.

Preparation of community surveys is not a new experience for Krusz, who as president of the firm, Harry Krusz and Co., public relations has done similar surveys in more than 40 cities. Further experience in the process was gained while serving as manager of internal affairs for the National Chamber, where he was chief advisor on organization procedure and affairs.

Krusz has emphasized that his appraisal, copies of which will be distributed, is in no



JERGENS TRUST BUILDING is to undergo considerable remodeling of the facade and lobbies. This was announced when Herman Hertz, president of the Hertz Shoe Clinic, owner of the structure, also disclosed he has appointed the Moore Realty Co., 363 E. First St., to manage and be the leasing agency for the building. Hertz said the remodeling will be in keeping with the trend for general improvements of downtown Long Beach.

Management will be under the direct supervision of Fred Middaugh, vice president of



FRED MIDDAGH
To Manage Jergins Trust

the Moore company, who heads their property management department. Middaugh, who is a Certified Property Manager of the Institute of Real Estate Management, will assume his position Jan. 31.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS HOTEL in the San Bernardino Mountains has been sold for \$2½ million to a group of Redlands investors. The hotel had been owned by the Fairmont Hotel Corp. of San Francisco.

The Redlands group is headed by Dr. William R. Parker and Glenn R. Snyder, both associated with the University of Redlands.

SIDNEY M. BARTON, New York real estate developer, has purchased land in Palos Verdes for immediate construction of 250 deluxe-type apartment units, it was an-

sense a final document. It is only a preliminary objective report designed to stimulate discussion, to encourage wider participation by members, and to help in building a practical, workable program that is geared to the needs of the community.

As a follow-up for the report, President A. L. Code is appointing five study groups or task forces made up of civic leaders who will study the observations, findings and recommendations projected by the Krusz study. In combination, the analysis and suggestions from those long familiar with Long Beach problems will lead to the development of a program of work for the Chamber, geared to guide the next three to five years.

Subsequent meetings will be held by the 5 groups, composed as follows: (1) Economic Affairs (2) Civic Affairs (3) Public and Membership Relations (4) Administrative Operation and Internal Affairs of the Chamber (5) Budget and Finance.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

R-1

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

Independent-Press-Telegram

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Insurance Agents to Gather

Bill Wilson, local insurance man, will speak at an area meeting of independent insurance agents Monday night at the Petroleum Club. The members are in District 13 of the California Assn. of Insurance Agents which includes the Long Beach Insurance Assn., San Pedro-Williamington Insurance Assn., Anaheim Insurance Agents Assn., Five-Cities Insurance Assn., Lynwood Insurance Agents Assn. and Insurance Agents Assn. of Orange County. Also on the program will be "Miss Independent Insurance Agent," Nora Hayden, television and movie star.

The meeting will review the state and national advertising program of the independent insurance agents. Wilson is

chairman of the California committee on this campaign, and also chairman of the local campaign which regularly use the Independent-Press Telegram to present its message to the insurance buying public.

JOHN H. TWISS is the Allstate Insurance Co. new regional manager. Twiss will direct the firm's multi-million dollar Southern California-Arizona operation from the Santa Ana regional office.

Twiss, who started with Allstate in 1952 as accounting manager of the companies' Houston branch.

The Santa Ana office which Twiss will manage is the companies' 6th largest of 30. The region includes the Long Beach area.

THE LONG BEACH agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 3740 Long

Hayes Lecture Wednesday Night

How to make money in the present stock market, how to protect yourself against inflation, how to take advantage of various bull market opportunities how to protect yourself against the coming bear market. There will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., starting at 7:30 p. m.

New Designs for Eastgate Buyers

Home buyers at the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove now have a choice of 18 different exterior designs and 5 floor plans, according to Laramore Construction Co., the builders.

In line with their policy of providing the maximum in custom styling, the builders have added three entirely new exterior designs with an exceptionally spacious 3-bedroom floor plan to those previously offered.

The new designs are in Pacific Modern, English and Contemporary architecture with all the special features and quality construction that have made the Eastgate homes so popular with the average income families for whom the homes were designed.

THE ROOMY 1300 sq. ft. floor plan of the new homes includes a large living room with full height sliding glass doors to the patio area and a wood-burning fireplace if desired. An unusually spacious family room adjoins the kitchen, which has direct access to the attached double garage with installed laundry facilities.

An inviting recessed entranceway leads into a separate foyer and all rooms are efficiently arranged around a central hall for convenience and privacy.

The master bedroom has its own private bath and a second full bath serves the other two bedrooms.

LIKE ALL EASTGATE homes, there are many built-in features including numerous hardwood kitchen cabinets, a linen cabinet work center, extra-large wardrobe closets and a waste disposal unit. The new homes also have wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and hallways and the kitchen includes a built-in gas counter top range and wall oven.

Interior walls are of tinted textured plaster with accents of wall paper and the ceilings are all acoustically treated.

MODERATELY PRICED at \$11,950 to \$15,350, the Eastgate homes are offered on liberal financing terms with down payments as low as \$295 plus \$90 costs, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent. Modest monthly payments are arranged with no due dates or balloon payments, he said.

Five model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the corner of Knott and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove, just west of Hwy. 39.

DUDLEY D. DORMAN has been named general manager of Orange area division for Speedee Mart Inc., according to Henry Boney, President of Speedee Mart, La Mesa. The Orange headquarters will be 300 Wilshire Ave. Anaheim.

Dorman will be in charge of all purchasing and supervising for the Speedee Mart franchised owner operated stores in Orange and Los Angeles County. He has been supervisor in the Oakland East Bay division until recently.

Speedee Mart has signed leases with Cambridge Investment Co. of Long Beach for the construction of 5 stores. This makes a total of 42 stores in the Speedee Mart chain in operation or leases signed ready to start under construction.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The customer tried on a size 42 topcoat, and tailor Hyman Frank told him it was too large. The man kicked out display window and fled, wearing the coat.

The man returned after the store closed, broke into the tailor shop, left the overcoat and took a size 40 topcoat and a size 38 suit.

"The suit won't fit him either," Hyman told police. "I'm afraid he'll come back for a size 40."

THE LONG BEACH agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., 3740 Long

Grand Opening

4th and Final Unit

THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN ORANGE COUNTY!

See Pageant Plaza's excitingly new four bedroom or three bedroom and family room, two bath homes of custom-quality design.

Enjoy the wonderful selection of such fine features as:

Custom Wood Burning Fireplace (Plan D)
Forced Air Heating (thermostatic control)
Room Length Walk-In Closets

Street Lights, Sewers & Utilities In & Paid For
Natural Ash Kitchen Cabinets
American Standard Colored Plumbing Fixtures

PLUS these luxurious optional features which may be partially included in your loan at builders cost!
Built-In Range & Oven • Hardwood
Parquet Floors • Automatic Dishwasher

FHA ONLY \$570 DOWN
(plus costs & Impounds)



from \$14,600 full price **We'll Trade!**

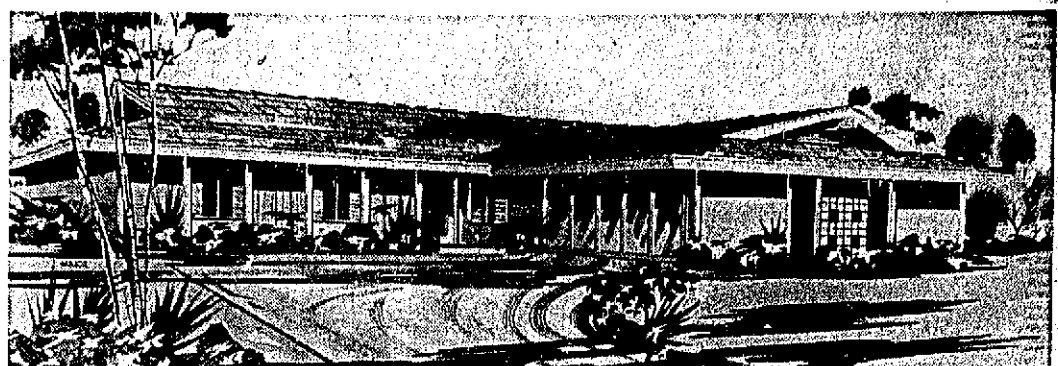
TO LOS ANGELES -

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:

from Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turn off. Follow Highway 39 markers south to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 7½ mile to model homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd) on Highway 39. Right on 39 to Westminster Blvd. Left (east) to Westminster to furnished models.

THE NEW Pageant Plaza

PAGEANT REALTY COMPANY SALES AGENT



NEW EASTGATE HOME DESIGN

Pacific Modern styled home, shown here, is one of three new exterior elevations with a 1,300-square-foot floor plan now being offered at the Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove. Home buyers now have a choice of 18 attractive exterior designs in a wide variety of architectural styles and five floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths and expansive living areas.

Start the New Year right... buy a new & bright Sunshine home

MOVE IN TODAY

\$295

TOTAL DOWN

FULL PRICE \$14,295 In GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

2-CAR GARAGE

FAMILY ROOM

Wall to wall Carpet...

Silent forced air heating In-sink-erator disposal

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine Homes

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Furnished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen east of Brookhurst Ave.

Map showing location of Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove.



**...A PLANNED COMMUNITY
FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING**



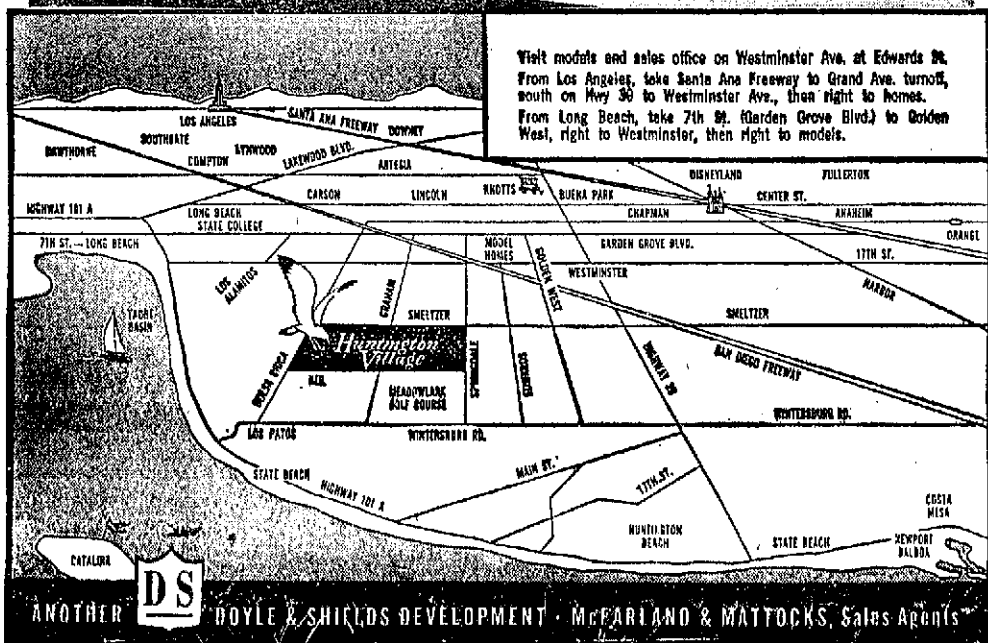
OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind
with
3-4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING
13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS!



NON-VETS FROM \$195 DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs
No Due Dates
No Balloon Payments
\$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Be sure to register for free drawing when you visit Huntington Village model homes. Drawing held Sunday. Not necessary to be present to win. Nothing to buy . . . no obligation. Winner has choice of Dryer or TV set.



Earl Lancaster, head of Trico Painting Co., Long Beach, was installed president of the Harbor Area Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn., at a dinner-dance Saturday night at Lafayette Hotel.

Issued Commission

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan announced issuance of a notary public commission to Eleanor Siciliano, 3291 E. Artesia St., Long Beach.

Free Lecture

How to Invest & Trade in the

Stock Market

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1960 stock market
• Forecast of important stock market trends
• Today's investment opportunities for profit and income

Lectures start at 7:30 p.m.

LONG BEACH • Wed., Jan. 20
Morgan Hall, 325 E. Ocean St.
SAN ANTONIO • Tues., Jan. 19
Ebbell Club, 625 French St.
LOS ANGELES • Tues., Jan. 18
& Fri., Jan. 22, Park Manor
667 So. Western.

Hear the forecast of the
1960 BULL MARKET

Homes in Huntington Village Ready for Occupancy in March



ONE OF MANY STYLES

This is one of the various styles of homes offered in Huntington Village where construction of the first unit is under way and occupancy will be available in March. Several thousand homes are planned in the area.

Huntington Village, Orange County's newest residential churches and complete community facilities. floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

community is fast becoming a reality with construction started on the first group of homes and reservations being accepted for occupancy early in March.

A development of Doyle & Shields, pioneer Orange County builders, Huntington Village when completed will

LOCATED north of Huntington Beach in the center of a fast growing area surrounded by all types of family recreation facilities, the new community has been planned to appeal to families of moderate means who enjoy carefree suburban living near the ocean.

The living area includes a large living room with wall-to-wall wool carpeting, and sliding glass doors to the patio, separate family room or dining area, and a kitchen with breakfast nook, built-in RCA Whirlpool gas range, and oven, disposal unit, ash cabinets.

include several thousand homes as well as its own shopping centers, schools, The first group of homes include 13 different exterior designs and a choice of six

Tax Talk for Accountants

Philip E. Rose, district principal auditor for The State Board of Equalization, will speak before the Long Beach Chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday evening.

"The Application of Business Taxes to Special Problems of Manufacturers," topic for the speaker, is aimed at satisfying the requirements of a board policy of fully informing the business community.

THE FIRST GROUP of homes are priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents. Attractive financing terms are available, they said, with down payments as low as \$195 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly payments no due dates or balloon payments.

To visit the Huntington Village model homes from the Long Beach area, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right on Westminster to Edwards and the homes.

Preview!

new 1960 unit

LOOK CONGRATULATES **BRENTWOOD**

FOR THE IMAGINATIVE AND CREATIVE USE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

AGAIN, LARWIN COMPANY
the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes receives National recognition for offering America's greatest home value. And here's the reason why...
Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value!

- ★ 2 Baths—3 or 4 Bedrooms
- ★ Family Room—Genuine Lath & Plaster
- ★ Forced Air Heating with Summer Cooling Switch (no floor or wall furnaces)
- ★ Biggest Square Footage for the Price

AND THERE'S MORE!

*You owe it to yourself ...
don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime*

See The Exciting New "Exotica" Today

VETERANS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN



\$82 per month (including Principal & Interest)

Full Price from \$14,700

Coordinated by
J. Thomas Wilner,
N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days per week

Driving Instructions
From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

**1st TIME EVER
NON-VETS NEW
LOW FHA TERMS**

BRENTWOOD *Park*

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A
MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND
2500 NEW HOMES



A PACKAGE DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!

A few of the Hidden Extras in EASTGATE HOMES

Eastgate homes have hundreds of convenience features and built-in extras usually found only in homes costing thousands more. Among them are hidden but important special construction features that help make Eastgate homes today's best buy.

THICKBUTT SHINGLE ROOFS—Thickbutt composition shingles, wood shingle trim and wide overhang eaves keep Eastgate homes cooler...protect exterior walls...add charm to their styling.

RIGID BRIDGE-TYPE ROOF TRUSSES—Special self-supporting rigid roof trusses with 20,000 lb. tested load design eliminate heavy load-bearing partitions...keep house frame sag-proof and true.

METAL MOISTURE STOP—Metal stop around base of exterior walls prevents "wicking" of moisture from below...keeps stucco dry and clean.

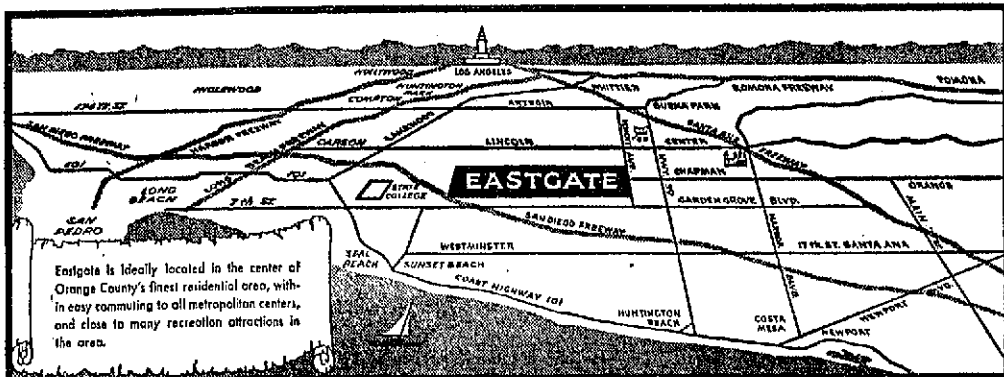
MOISTURE-PROOF FOUNDATION—Plastic membrane moisture barrier covering entire foundation area protects floors, carpeting, rugs and furnishings from dampness at all times.

HEAVY-DUTY ELECTRICAL WIRING—Full 100 amp electrical service with both 110V and 220V circuits provided. 220V conduit installed in wall and ceiling for electric range installations. Ample capacity 110V circuits handle all other electrical needs, including appliances.

COPPER PIPING—All underground and foundation water lines are lifetime copper piping with sweated joints for leak-proof service for the life of the house.



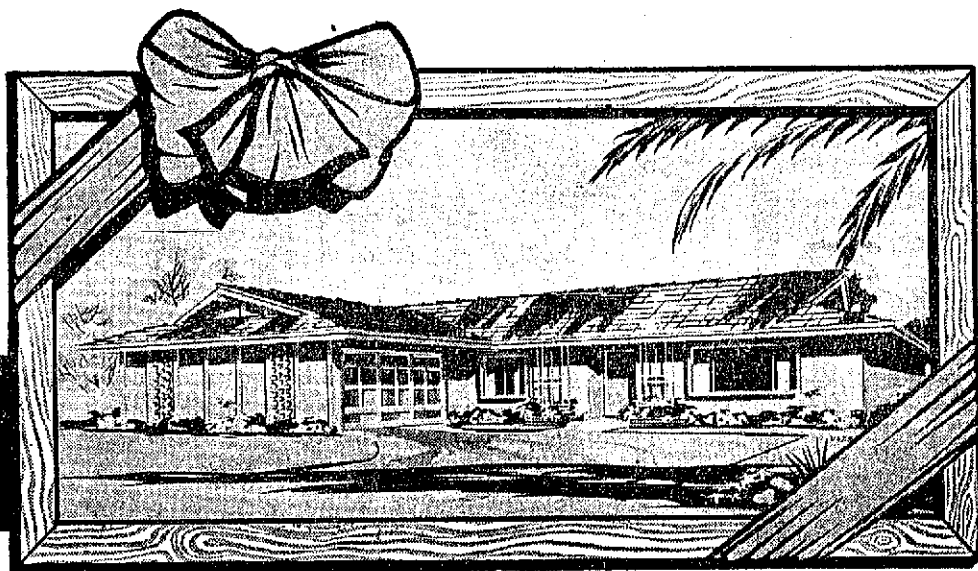
GREAT BUILDER SERIES



FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 91, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knott, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 91 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.



BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER LIVING

Custom Styling

WITH QUALITY & FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE FOR

NON-VETS AS LOW AS **\$295** DOWN PLUS \$90 COSTS WITH FULL PRICE FROM \$11,950 to \$15,350

NO DUE DATES...NO BALLOON PAYMENTS!

UP TO 1361 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA

18 NEW EXTERIOR DESIGNS

5 NEW, ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

BY L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES

**3 or 4 BEDROOMS,
FAMILY ROOM,
2 BATHS** PLUS IN PLANS 3, 4 and 5

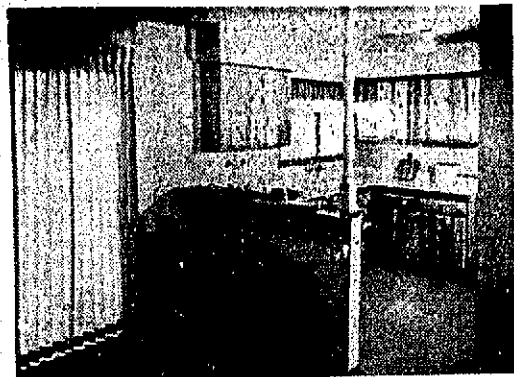
**WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN GAS RANGE & OVEN**
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE (OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS)

Model Homes Furnished by Karick-Interiors of Fullerton.

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 2 DAY LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY FOR 2 AT WORLD FAMOUS TROPICANA HOTEL, including ROOM, MEALS and TRANSPORTATION.

EASTGATE IS BUILT BY LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO., FRANK M. McFARLAND, SALES AGENT



INTERIOR VIEW

Sunshine Homes in Garden Grove stress generous living area with three bedrooms, two complete baths and family room. Price is moderate and terms are low, according to the builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

A low down payment of \$295, plus such quality features as family room and wall-to-wall carpeting are given as reasons behind brisk home sales in 1960's beginning weeks by Stan Rossi, sales manager at Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

The development's new fifth unit opened early last month. Furnished models are on display at Westminster Ave. and Bowen St. in Garden Grove daily and Sunday.

Twelve hundred square feet of living space creates spacious interiors in which color-styling by Margaret Lowe adds charm, visitors to the new tract have found.

Streamlined kitchens have natural finish cabinets, plastic counter tops, and garbage disposal. Three bedrooms, 2-car garages, forced air heat, metal sliding windows with screens, and pre-installed street improvements with parkway trees are other quality features.

Buyers find three different exterior designs at Garden Grove Sunshine Homes from which to choose.

Only One Gal and 2,600 Men

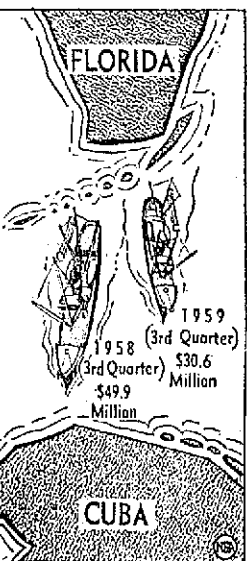
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Rosemarie Bitschnau, a WAF lieutenant at McClellan Air Force Base, has an assignment a good many gals would envy. She's the only woman among the 2,600 men of the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing.

Really Good

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Domestic Relations Judge Ben Woodall says he receives and answers numerous requests for advice but he's not sure just what his answer will be to this request for a letter of recommendation: "They is folks around here what says my daddy has bad immoral capacity. Judge, would you rite a letter telling folks that his immoral capacity is good?"

Lacks Punch

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Bergundy dispensed in vending machines at the Naval Training Center is not only nonalcoholic but noncarbonated too. The Navy said it is merely a grape drink, one of seven flavors available there for a nickel.



CUBAN CUT

Premier Fidel Castro's campaign to reduce Cuba's dependence on the United States is making headway, as sketch above shows. Cuba is still this country's largest Latin-American customer for farm products, but in the third quarter of 1959 exports to Cuba ran 39 per cent below the like period in 1958.

Offer Final Series

The grand opening of unitwork shop space, or general utility service. Among features are forced-air heating with thermostatic control, walk-in closets and grouping of rooms into living, dining and kitchen areas. Reed Clark, sales manager for the McCarthy Co., Pageant Plaza sales agents. The model Pageant Plaza by driving east on 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Go right to Westminster Blvd. and left to the furnished models. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff, follow Hwy. 39 markers south Westminster Blvd. Turn left (east) on Westminster Blvd. 1/2 mile to the Pageant Plaza residential development.



FISH CANNERS ELECT

Newly elected officers of the California Fish Canners Assn. are shown here. From the left are James R. Barry of California Marine Curing and Packing, the new president; Gilbert Van Camp Jr. of Van Camp Sea Food, vice president; and Gerald Cigliano, Pan-Pacific Fisheries Inc., secretary-treasurer.

R-4--INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960

Safety Isn't First

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Mrs. contest. She shot herself in Alice Lamonte, 25, had to the leg while cleaning her six-withdraw from a fast-draw shooter.

Dedmon Builders

Custom Building for Less in L.B. Area

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

- Custom 4-Unit, 1-Bedroom, 2-Story Located at 4101 8th St., Long Beach
- Custom 2-Bedroom Rentals Located at 4042 Howard St., Los Alamitos
- Custom 3-Bedroom Home Located at 6965 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach

OTHERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

MEtcalf 6-6277

EXPERIENCE



...IS THE DIFFERENCE!

Years ago, Fox Markets selected S & H GREEN STAMPS as the trading stamps to give to their customers. Why? Because S & H has stood the test of time... the only true way to judge a reliable stamp plan! For over 63 years S & H has given and redeemed their GREEN STAMPS everywhere in the U.S.A. S & H Green Stamp-savers have never been disappointed... never "left in the lurch". You'll be dollars ahead today—and tomorrow when you shop Fox Markets and Iowa Pork Shops!

BEST FOODS
MAYONNAISE
Made with the whole egg
QUART JAR 39¢

Fox, slices or halves

Cling Peaches

Large No. 2 1/2 Can

19¢

Large eye, sliced, natural

Swiss Cheese

5-oz. Pkg.

23¢

Sweet and juicy

Tangerines

2 LBS.

25¢

Fresh, tender, plump

Stewing Chicken

Whole Body Lb.

25¢

CUT-UP STEWING CHICKEN, lb. 29¢

Advised prices effective three days
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—JAN. 18, 19 & 20



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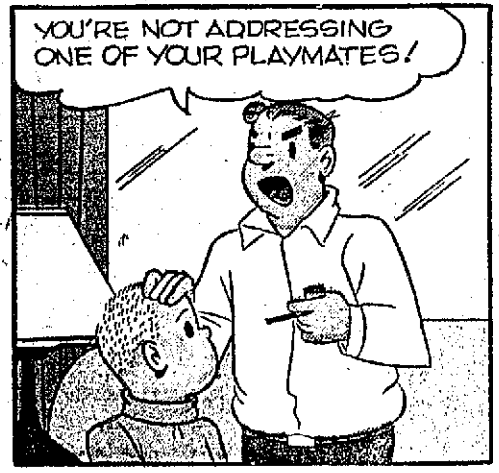
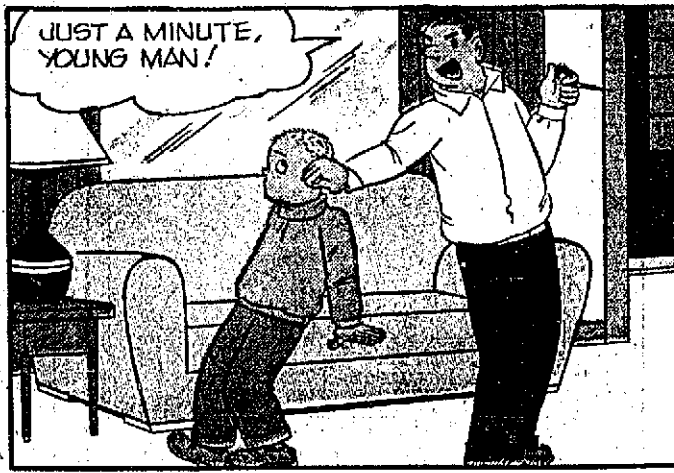
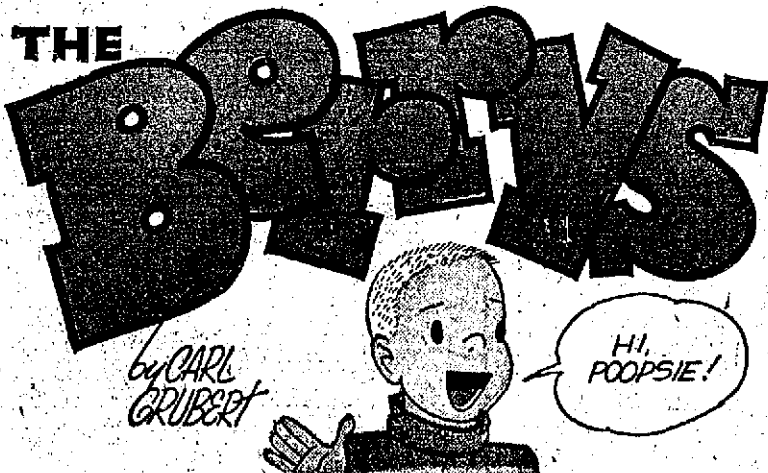
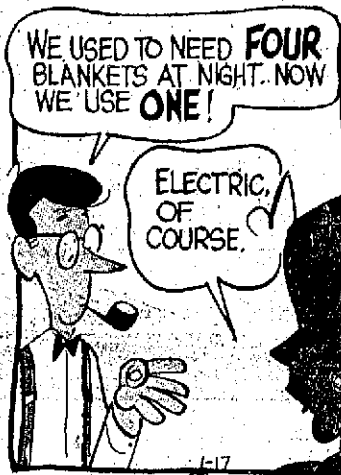
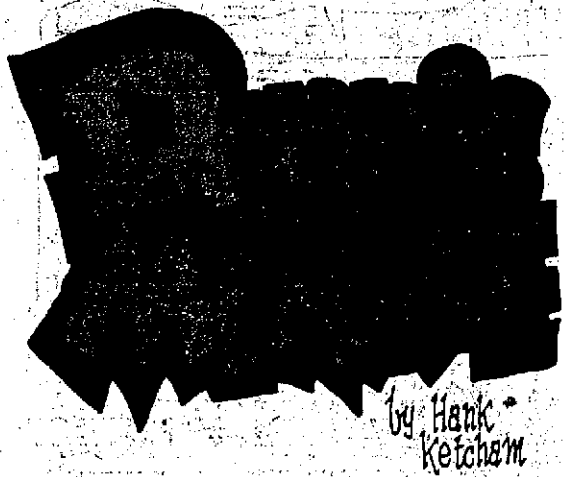
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|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|
| LOS ANGELES
6121 W. Pico Blvd.
3024 S. Sepulveda Blvd.
4411 W. Stanton Ave.
57th and Crenshaw | CULVER CITY
12021 W. Washington Bl. | MISSION HILLS
10919 Sepulveda Blvd. | ENCINO
6787 White Oak Ave.
1318 Payne Ave. | EDWARDS
(Desert Fair)
1318 Payne Ave. | IOWA PORK SHOPS: | COMPTON
808 S. Central Ave.
1800 S. Alondra
1051 W. Rosecrans Ave.
1940 Bufile Road
3010 E. Artesia
400 W. Compton
2008 W. Compton Blvd.
15124 S. Atlantic Blvd. |
| GARDENA
Van Ness at Rosecrans | TORRANCE
1321 Post Ave.
182nd at Arlington | TARZANA
18632 Ventura Blvd. | COSTA MESA
175 E. 17th St. | LANCASTER
(Desert Fair)
130 E. Ave. J | LAKEWOOD
4828 Wandruft at Del Amo | |
| SAN GABRIEL
(La Mar's)
706 W. Las Tunas | RESEDA
18345 Vanowen St. | E. WOODLAND HILLS
Ventura at Winnetka | VENTURA
2713 E. Main St. | PALMDALE
(Desert Fair)
2101 E. Palmdale | LONG BEACH
2279 Pacific Ave.
1220 E. Fourth St.
1140 E. Carson St.
2217 Palo Verde Ave.
5595 Atlantic Blvd.
620 W. Willow St. | BELLFLOWER
10040 Rosecrans Blvd. |
| | | | OXNARD
752 South A St. | | | |

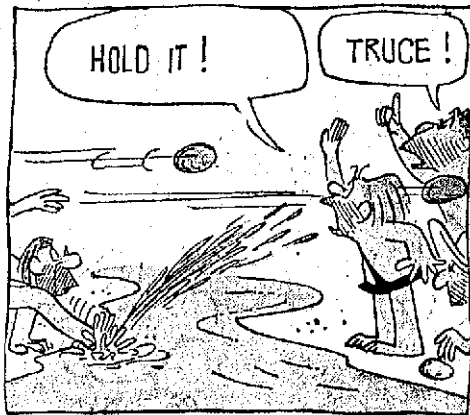
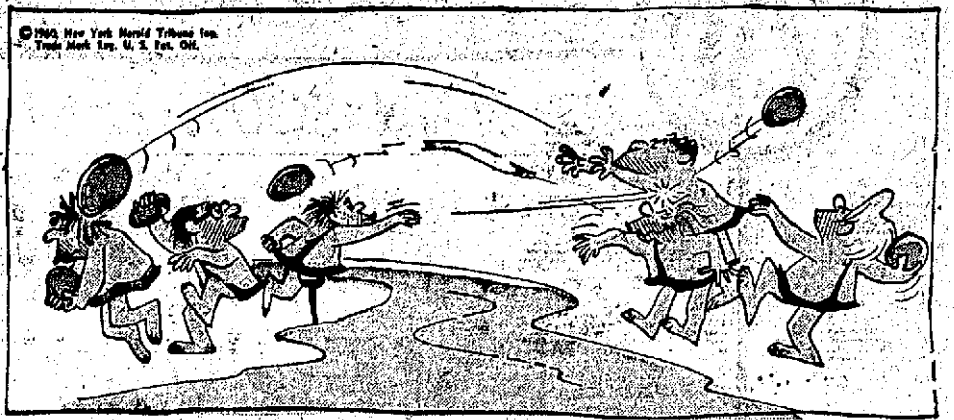
SUNDAY

SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

THAT UGLY THING EVERYBODY LOVES

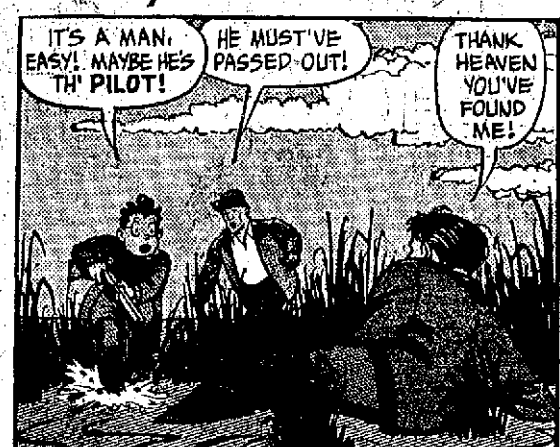
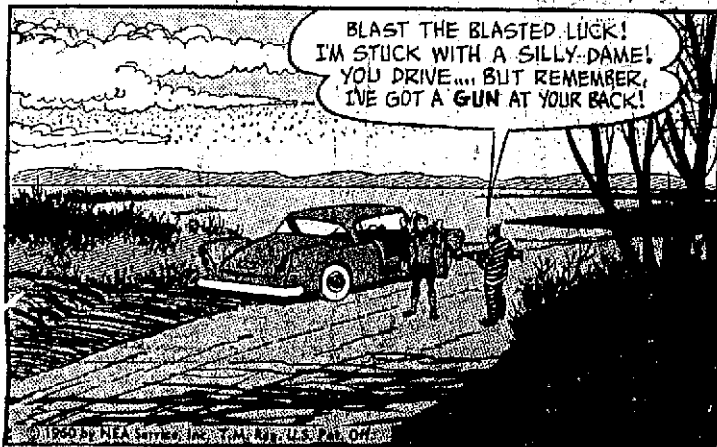
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JANUARY 17, 1960





CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

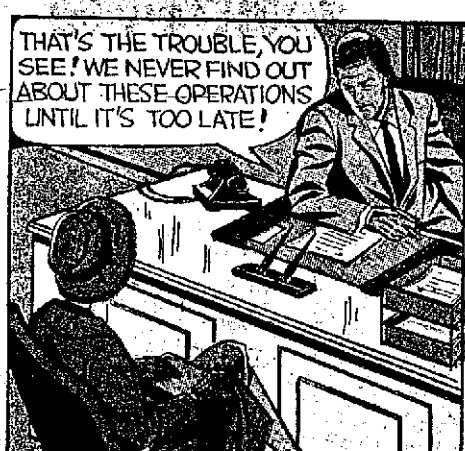
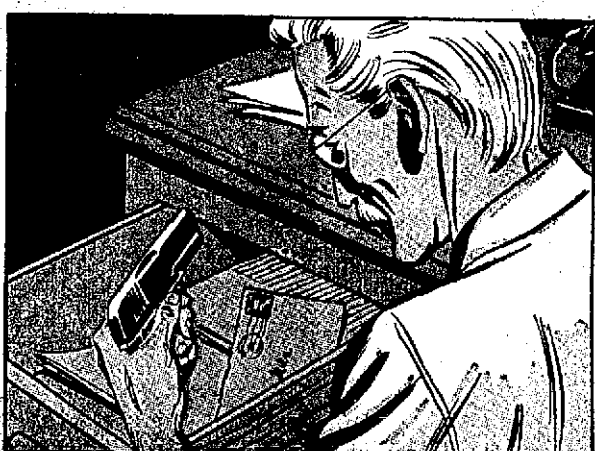
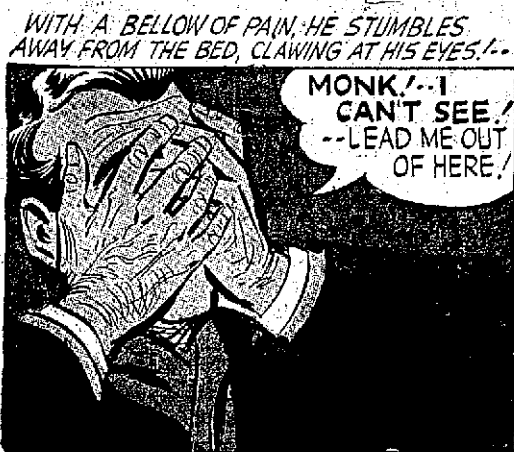


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

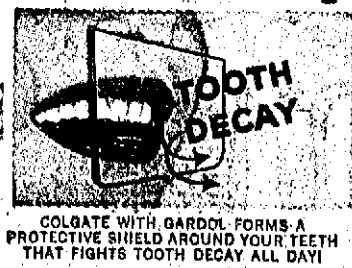


Left In The Lurch At The Lift - Again!

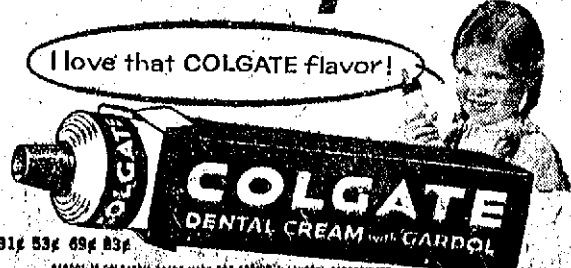


Brushing With Colgate Dental Cream Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long!*

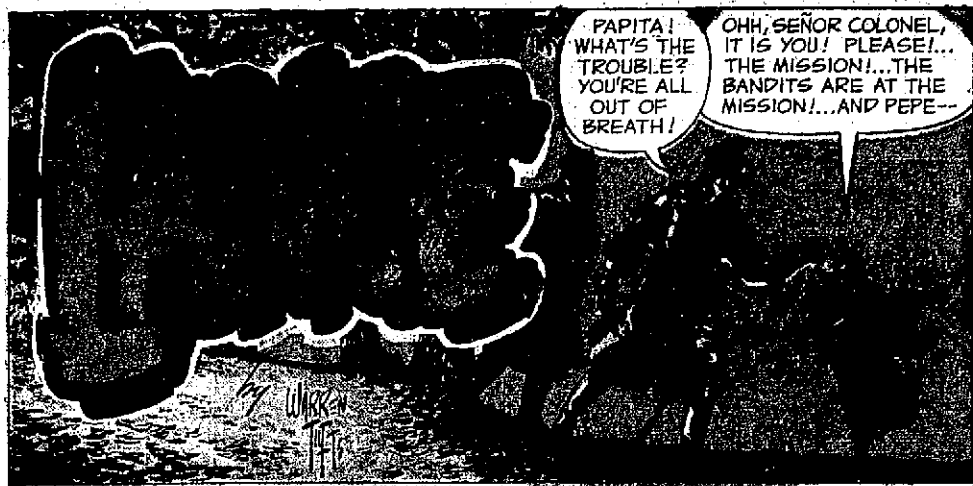
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Stop Bad Breath All Day!



*Brushing with Colgate Dental Cream helps give you the surest protection in toothpaste history! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol! Colgate Dental Cream is backed by more research on tooth decay than any other toothpaste. Actual clinical research shows: In one year, those who used ordinary toothpaste averaged more than twice as many new cavities as those who used Colgate Dental Cream. 4 out of 5 who used Colgate Dental Cream developed no new cavities at all!



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!



PAPITA! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE? YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH!

OHH, SEÑOR COLONEL, IT IS YOU! PLEASE!... THE MISSION!...THE BANDITS ARE AT THE MISSION!...AND PEPE--



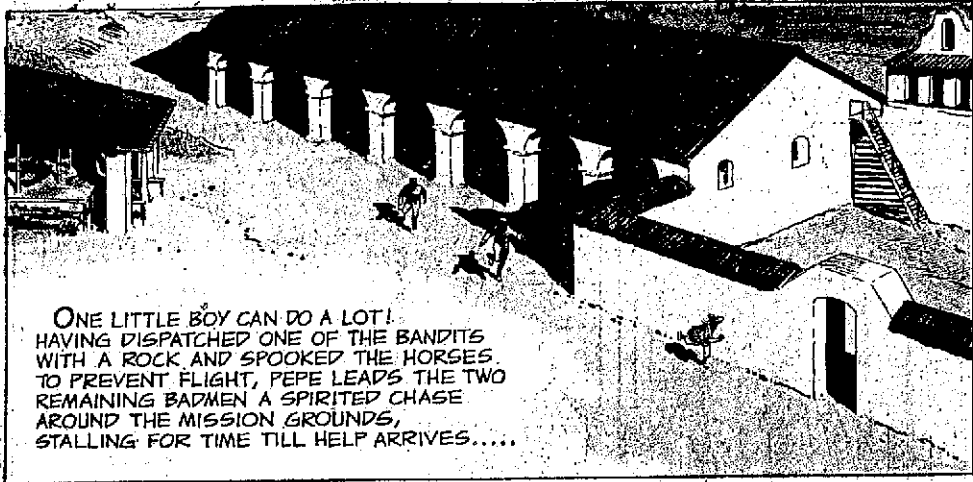
THE MISSION!...THE ONE PLACE WE DON'T HAVE GUARDED! WE GOT THE WHOLE BATTALION SURROUNDIN' THE VILLAGE!

ORDER ENCIRCLEMENT OF THE MAIN MISSION BUILDINGS AND CLOSE IN, BLAZE! I'M GOING BACK WITH THE GIRL!...



WHAT ABOUT YOUR BROTHER, PAPITA?

THE BANDITS HAVE TAKEN FROM THE CHURCH AND PEPE IS GOING TO STOP THEM FROM LEAVING! BUT WHAT CAN ONE LITTLE BOY DO AGAINST THREE EVIL MEN...?



ONE LITTLE BOY CAN DO A LOT! HAVING DISPATCHED ONE OF THE BANDITS WITH A ROCK AND SPOOKED THE HORSES TO PREVENT FLIGHT, PEPE LEADS THE TWO REMAINING BADMEN A SPIRITED CHASE AROUND THE MISSION GROUNDS, STALLING FOR TIME TILL HELP ARRIVES.....



TWO SLOW-WITTED MEN ARE NO MATCH FOR A NIMBLE-FOOTED LAD.....



...BUT PEPE HAD NOT COUNTED ON THE THIRD BANDIT RECOVERING SO SOON!



SILENCE HIM, QUICKLY!... BEFORE HIS CRIES BRING THE WHOLE VILLAGE!



TRY ME—I'M MORE YOUR SIZE! COME ON... LET GO OF THE BOY AND TRY ME!...



SPRING IS ON THE WING, ALBERT.. SOON BLOSSOMS, BUDS AND TREE FRONGS WILL BE SINGIN' THEIR LIL' HEARTS OUT.



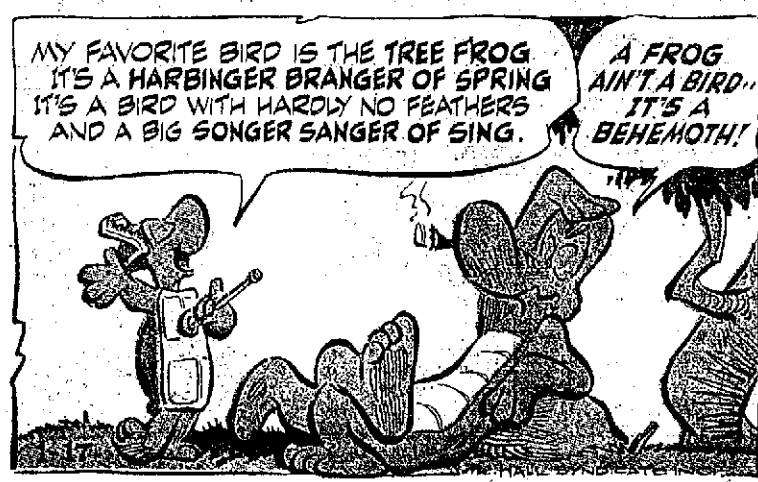
TREE FRONGS? WHAT'S A TREE FRONG?

IT'S A HOPPY FROG WHAT LIVES IN A TREE AN' SINGS SOPRANO.



YOU MEAN HOPPY LIKE THIS? OR HOPPY LIKE HA-HA?

BOTH... THE TREE FROG IS A HAPPY FROG... IT SINGS AN' HOPS FIT TO KILL ALL DAY AN' NIGHT.



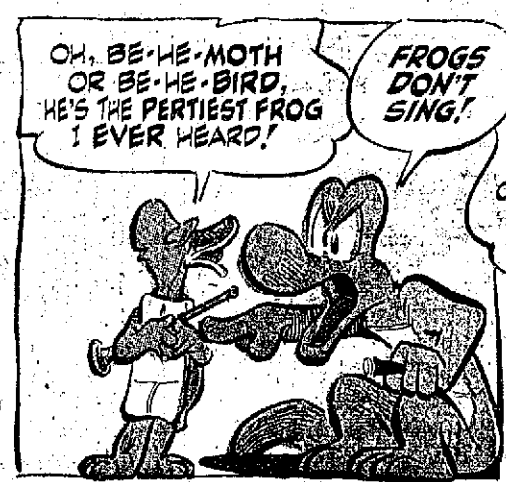
MY FAVORITE BIRD IS THE TREE FROG IT'S A HARBINGER BRANGER OF SPRING IT'S A BIRD WITH HARDLY NO FEATHERS AND A BIG SONGER SANGER OF SING.

A FROG AIN'T A BIRD.. IT'S A BEHEMOTH!



A BE HE WHO?

A BE-HE- EVER-LOVIN' MOTH!

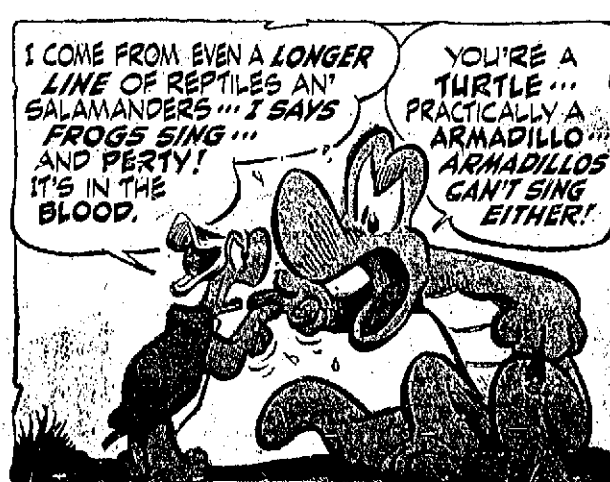


OH, BE-HE-MOTH OR BE-HE-BIRD, HE'S THE PERTIEST FROG I EVER HEARD!

FROGS DON'T SING!

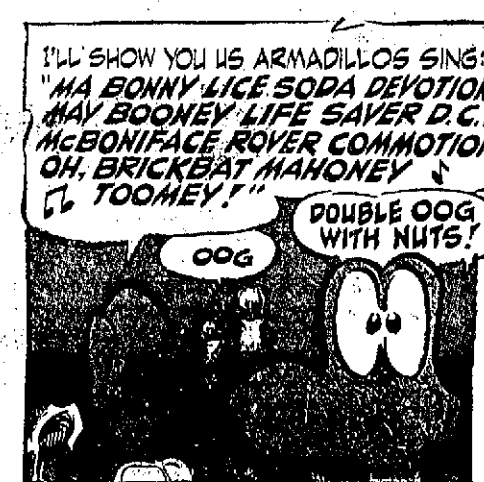
WHAT'S YOU KNOW ABOUT FROGS? OR TOADS? FOR THAT MATTER?

I... OOG... SPRINGS FROM A LONG LINE OF FROGS!



I COME FROM EVEN A LONGER LINE OF REPTILES AN' SALAMANDERS... I SAYS FROGS SING... AND PERTY! IT'S IN THE BLOOD.

YOU'RE A TURTLE... PRACTICALLY A ARMADILLO... ARMADILLOS CAN'T SING EITHER!



I'LL SHOW YOU US ARMADILLOS SING: "MA BONNY LICE SODA DEVOTION! MAY BOONEY LIFE SAVER D.C! MCBONIFACE ROYER COMMOTION OH, BRICKBAT MAHONEY TOOMEY!"

DOUBLE OOG WITH NUTS!



C'MON, CHILD! A MANIACACKLE ARMADILLO IS LOOSE... RUN!

A CRITIC!



OH, YEAH? WELL, I DON'T THINK FROGS SING GOOD NEITHER! AN' YOU CAN STOP HARBINGERIN' MY SPRING!

DON'T LET YOUR HOT ARMADILLO BLOOD GO TO YOUR HEAD, NOW.

HERE IS THE HEART THAT DOETH NOT KEEP WITHIN ITS INMOST CORE SOME FOND REMEMBRANCE HIDDEN DEEP OF DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE?
—ELEN CLEMENTINE HOWARTH.

OH, ED STUFFER'S ALL RIGHT! HE WAS THE BIGGEST MAN ON THE CAMPUS WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE HERE, FOR A FEW SEMESTERS. WHY, HE WAS VOTED "MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED," "MOST POPULAR," "MOST" EVERYTHING!

HUMPH!

KEEPS KIDDIN' YOU 'BOUT HOW OLD YOU LOOK! AND ASKIN' YOU WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOIN' SINCE COLLEGE— HAVE Y'BEEN IN TH' SELLIN' GAME?

OH, THIS IS ED'S WORLD! HAPPY HERE, MAYBE HE WAS SMART JUST TO STAY HERE!

WELL, READIN' A NEWSPAPER NOW AN' THEN WOULDN'T HAVE HURT HIM! TH' BIG NEWS, NOT JUST TH' SMALL TOWN LOCAL STUFF!

OH, ED'S THE ALL-TIME COLLEGE BOY, I GUESS! BUT I FIGURE HE CAN TELL ME WHERE ALL THE OLD TIMERS ARE NOW!

LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, TO RUN INTO YOU AGAIN, ED! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ALL THE OLD CROWD WE KNEW?

WELL, OLD "MOOSE" GOT TO BE CITY TREASURER, DIED TEN, FIFTEEN YEARS BACK! REAL BIG FUNERAL!

"COOT" CANDY WENT TO CHICAGO! MUST HAVE DONE GOOD—NOBODY'S HEARD FROM HIM FOR YEARS! SEE OLD "SLOPS" DINGLE BACK EVERY YEAR AT REUNION—ROAD SUPERVISOR OVER EAST O' INDY. NO PLACE!

MEMBER "LEAN-TO" LEWIS? GOT A FARM DOWN IN BROWN COUNTY. SAYS HE SOWS HIS OATS ON THOSE HILLSIDES WITH A SHOTGUN! FULL O' JOKES, SAME AS ALWAYS!

"DUCK" MALLARD WORKS HERE IN TH' BANK. "STINKY" STOLTZ AND "GUS" SCHMIDT BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS. COME TO THINK OF IT, MOST OF THE OLD GANG'S GONE! MAKES Y'FEEL OLD THINKING OF IT!

MIGHTY FEW EVER GET WRITTEN UP AS "DEAD" AND COME BACK, LIKE YOU! BUT YOU ALWAYS WERE DIFFERENT!

HM-M! WHAT ABOUT THE GIRLS IN OUR CLASS? ANY OF THEM STILL AROUND?

OH, A FEW! TEACHING HOME ECONOMICS MOSTLY, OR BEING LIBRARIANS! FEW GOT MARRIED. SAY! YOU REMEMBER JANE APRIL? PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE CLASS, BUT THE QUIET TYPE!

JANE APRIL? OH, SURE! BIG FAMILY! HER FATHER READ METERS, DIDN'T HE?

1-17-60

YEAH! WELL, SHE MARRIED A REAL NICE CHAP IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS. ONE DAUGHTER—NOW THEY'VE GOT A GRANDDAUGHTER!

THEY HAVE? HOW NICE FOR THEM!

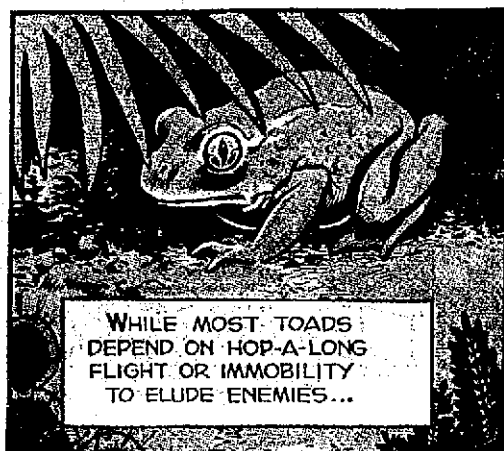
NO! HER NAME'S JANE, TOO! SPITTIN' IMAGE OF THE JANE WE KNEW, ONLY SHE'S GOT SOMETHING! IT'S TERRIBLE, AND NONE OF THE DOCS KNOW HOW TO CURE HER!

EH? HER GRAND-DAUGHTER? HM-M-M... WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

HAROLD GRAY

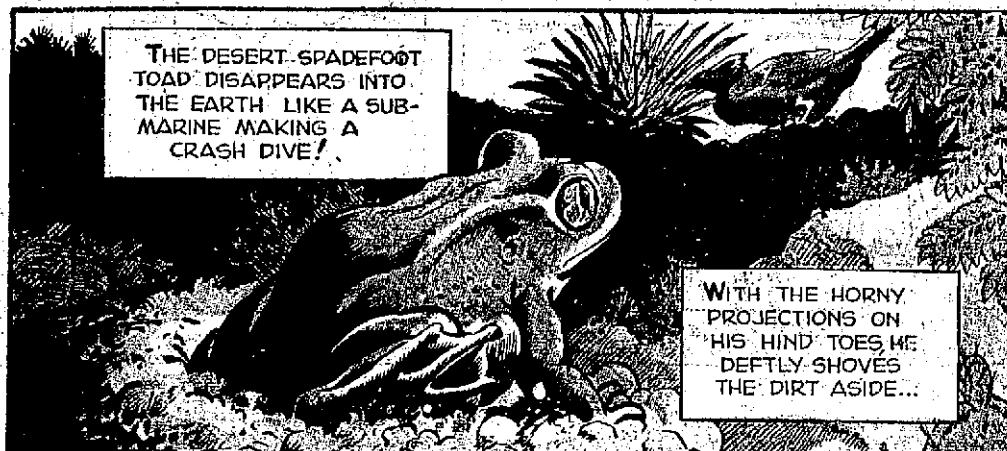
MARK TRAIL

by ED R. DOD 1-17

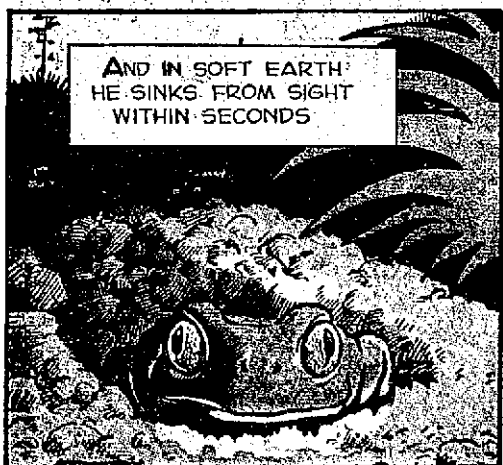


THE DESERT SPADEFOOT TOAD DISAPPEARS INTO THE EARTH LIKE A SUBMARINE MAKING A CRASH DIVE!

WHILE MOST TOADS DEPEND ON HOP-A-LONG FLIGHT OR IMMOBILITY TO ELUDE ENEMIES...



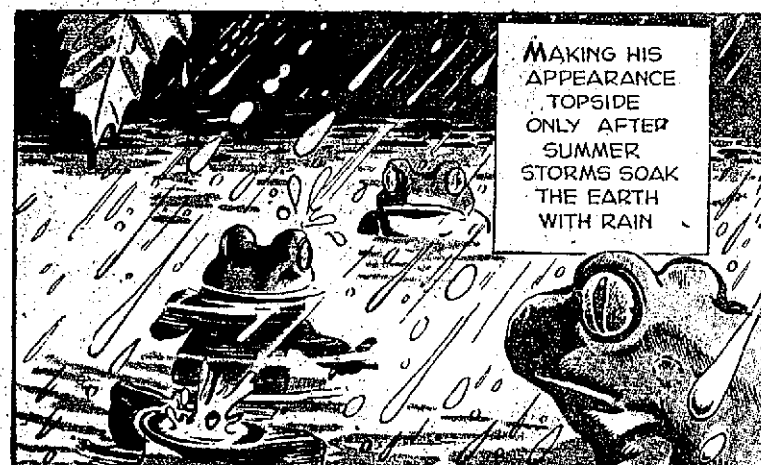
WITH THE HORNY PROJECTIONS ON HIS HIND TOES HE DEFTLY SHOVS THE DIRT ASIDE...



AND IN SOFT EARTH HE SINKS FROM SIGHT WITHIN SECONDS



IN FACT, THIS SHY CREATURE SPENDS MOST OF HIS LIFE HIDING IN HIS SUBTERRANEAN BURROW...



MAKING HIS APPEARANCE TOPSIDE ONLY AFTER SUMMER STORMS SOAK THE EARTH WITH RAIN



TRAILWAYS

ALTHOUGH SELDOM SEEN BECAUSE OF THEIR SECRETIVE HABITS, FOUR SPECIES OF SPADEFOOT TOADS RANGE OVER THE UNITED STATES



IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING A HEAVY SUMMER SHOWER, THE SPADEFOOT EMERGES TO LAY ITS EGGS IN TEMPORARY RAIN POOLS

THE EGGS HATCH QUICKLY, AND IN SOME CASES THE YOUNG TOADS STILL HAVE THEIR TADPOLE TAILS WHEN THEY LEAVE THE DRYING PUDDLES TO GO UNDERGROUND

MISS PEACH

By Mell

(AHEM!) WELCOME, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, TO THE UNVEILING OF THE NEW 1960 COWARD, THE FEAR-RIDDEN SISSY OF THE FUTURE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR...

THE 1960 COWARD, WITH AUTOMATIC PHOBIAS, IS ONE YOU CAN EASILY BULLDOZE AT YOUR SLIGHTEST WHIM...

-A SUPERB NEW SISSY THAT GUARANTEES YOU MONTHS OF TROUBLE-FREE FRIGHTENING, THIS IS THE ULTIMATE, THE LAST WORD IN FINE COWARDS..!

HERE, THEN, USHERING IN A NEW ERA OF BULLYING-ELEGANCE, IS THE 1960 CRAVEN (OR DELUXE) COWARD!

THIS 1960 COWARD, FEATURING INSTANT-STARTING TEARS, IS YOURS TO CHASE AT THE UNBELIEVABLY LOW COST OF LESS THAN 2¢ PER MILE!

WELL, THANKS, MARCIA! WE'LL THINK ABOUT IT...

HUMPH! LOOKED JUST LIKE LAST YEAR'S MODEL TO ME.

SURE! A LITTLE MORE CHROME, THAT'S ALL...

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

I GOT TO GO OR I'LL BE LATE FOR OUR SALES MEETING.

SALES MEETING?

ALL THE GUYS IN OUR CLUB GOT THEIR MOTHERS TO BAKE A CAKE AND WE OPENED A STORE.

WE'RE GOING TO INVEST OUR PROFITS IN STOCKS, AND THEN WE'LL ALL BE RICH!

OKAY, LET'S START THE MEETING— FIRST WE'LL CALL THE ROLL.

JESSE JAY? BLUETOOTH? WILD BILL?

YEP! CHECK! HERE, CHIEF!

WAIT A MINUTE— WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?

FATSO McNULTY, I GUESS— HE'S THE ONLY ONE THAT'S NOT HERE.

OH, NO!

TOO LATE!

SIGH WHAT A WAY TO... ERP GO!

WHERE ELSE?... DOWNTOWN, TO FILE A BANKRUPTCY PETITION!

WHERE WE GOIN'?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

I SEE YOU'VE LOST YOUR GLASSES AGAIN, BOSS!

I...ER...

DON'T WORRY!

I'LL POINT OUT WHERE THESE PAPERS NEED YOUR SIGNATURE!

YUK YUK! W-WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT HE'S-SIGNED!

T-THIS ONE SAYS HE'S AN OVERWEIGHT IDIOT!

T-THIS GIVES CARDLEY A FORTY DOLLAR RAISE!

HEE, HEE! CHAMPAGNE IN THE WATER COOLER?

T-TRIPLE VACATIONS!

T-THIS SAYS HE GOT CONTACT LENSES TODAY!

HUH? I DIDN'T WRITE THAT!

C-CONTACT LENSES?!

KEEP MY OLD ONES, CARDLEY! THEY'RE WONDERFUL FOR READING WANT ADS!

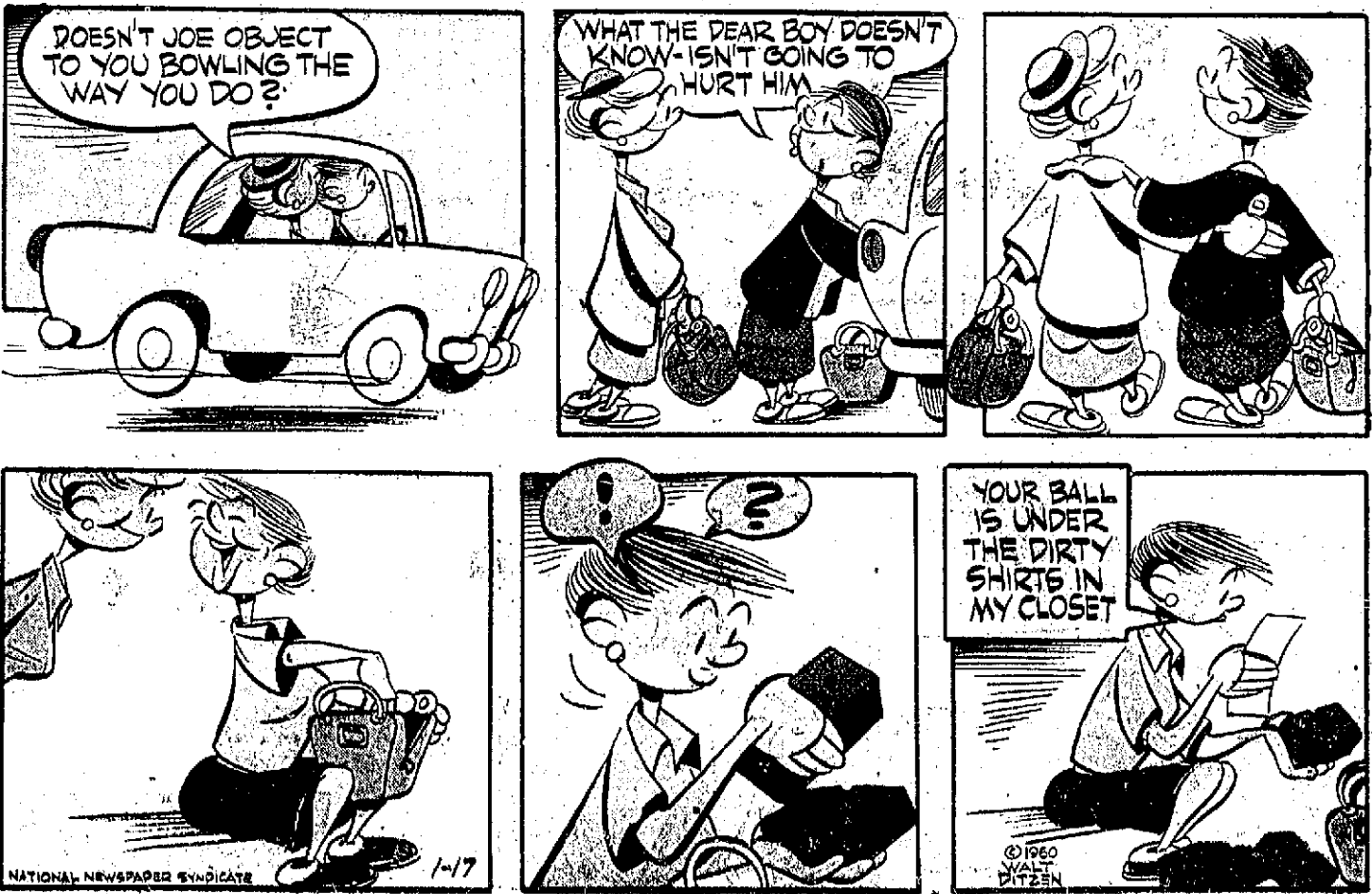
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



Abbie an' Slat

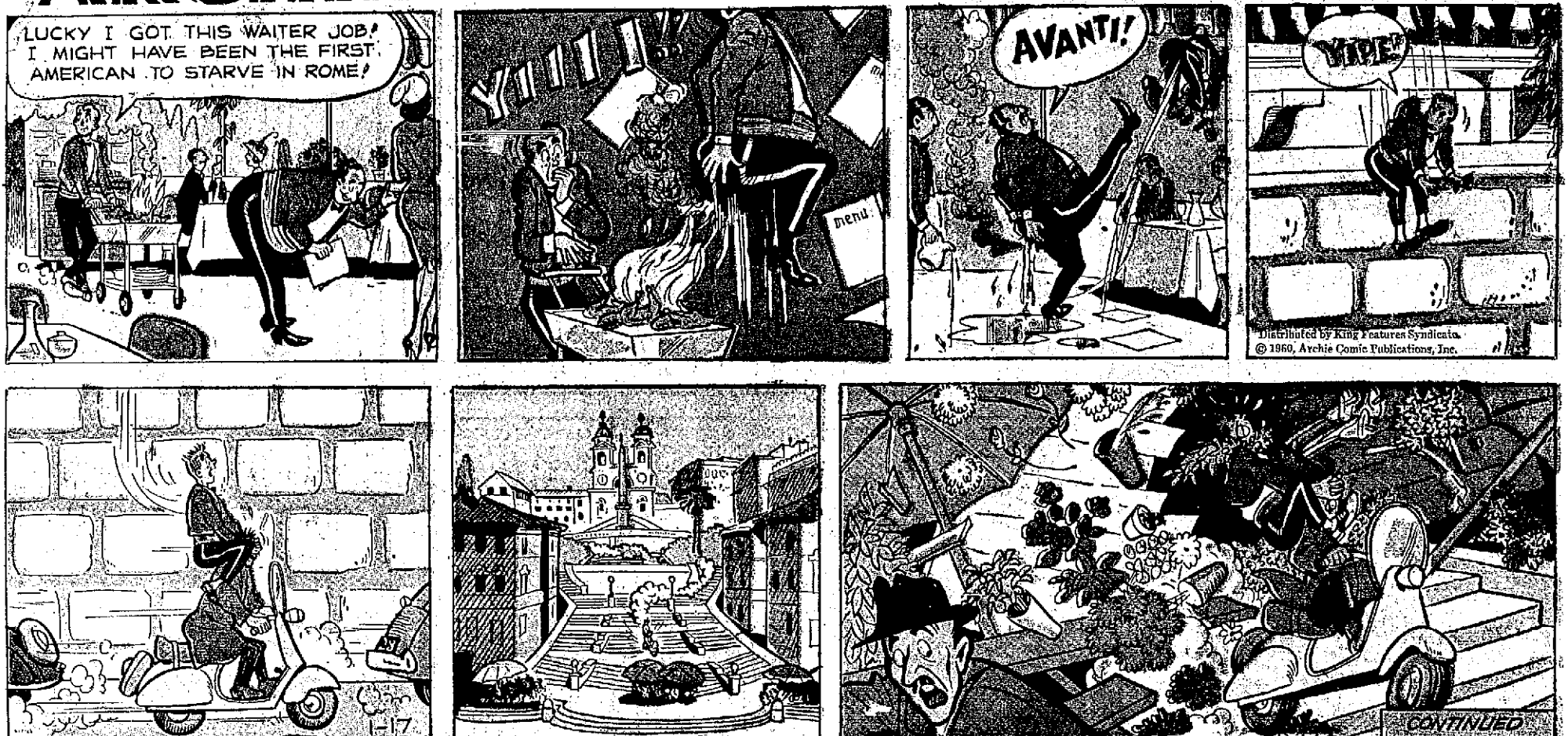
Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



AIRCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**



I scored the winning goal... but scared the winning girl!

THAT PAUL! WHAT A SKATER!

BUT ALWAYS ON THIN ICE WITH THAT SCARY HAIR!

MAGGIE SAID NO AGAIN. I WIN THE GAME AND LOSE THE DAME.

BETTER MAKE YOUR NEXT GOAL THE BARBER SHOP.

SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME, PAUL!

LEAVE IT TO 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC TO MELT THE ICE!

SO WHAT'S THE SCORE? DOESN'T EVERYBODY USE WATER WITH THEIR HAIR TONIC?

SURE--SO IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL USE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC--YOU CAN USE ALL THE WATER YOU WANT BECAUSE 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC REPLACES OIL THAT WATER REMOVES.

PAUL SCORES AT THE BARBER'S

WATER EVAPORATES, DRIES OUT YOUR HAIR. ALCOHOL TONICS AND HAIR CREAMS EVAPORATE LIKE WATER ITSELF... LEAVE A STICKY RESIDUE ON YOUR HEAD. THAT'S WHY WE BARBERS RECOMMEND 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC.

'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. You can use all the water with it you want. Yet your hair stays neater longer because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes.

WITH 'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC YOU CAN USE ALL THE WATER YOU WANT!

It replaces oil that water removes!

don't use alcohol tonics...ask your barber...he'll tell you that alcohol itself evaporates, doesn't help keep your hair in place. don't use sticky hair creams...they evaporate too...and leave a gummy residue on the hair and scalp. DO use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic--it keeps hair neater longer because it won't evaporate. With 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic your hair looks great, feels better, and stays that way longer!

In the bottle and on your hair, the difference is clearly there!

IT'S CLEAR IT'S CLEAN IT'S

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

CLEARLY SUPERIOR!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Grooms and Conditions Hair...the Natural Way

Checks Dry Scalp and Loose Dandruff!

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January 17, 1960

Southland

**2 Cents an Acre
for This Ranch?**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Chuck Sunaquist

Davy Jones' Locker Is Their Pantry . . . Page 7.

Henry's

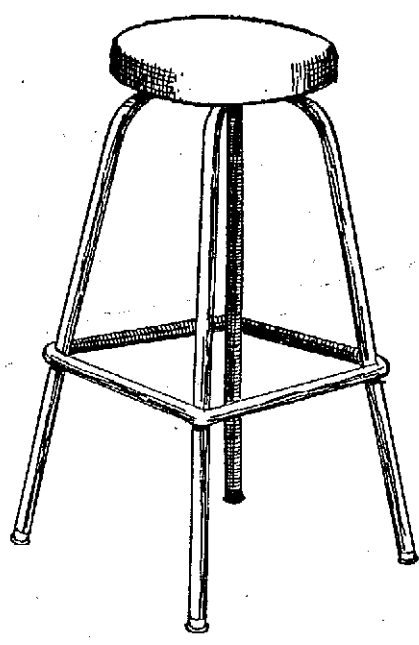
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10	Pillow-Back Sofa Reg. 259.95 199.95	12	13	Walnut Sliding Door Cabinet Reg. 104.95 79.95	15	Curved Sectional Reg. 419.95 319.95
Danish Styled Foam Sleeper Sofa Reg. 219.95 149.95	18	8' Foam Rubber Sofa Reg. 219.95 169.95	20	King-Size Spring and Mattress Reg. 219.95 139.95	Walnut Desk Reg. 79.95 59.95	23
Henry's	26	Danish Styled Sofa Reg. 289.95 189.95	28	29	4-pc. Bedroom Group Reg. 339.95 259.95	

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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... JANUARY 17, 1960

OUR COVER



Forty-year-old John Guglielmo has had a hard life, beginning the day his father died, the victim of a fishing boat accident. Then—at the age of 9—John became a breadwinner, supporting his widowed mother and nine brothers and sisters. At 15 he was fishing alone, pulling in lobster traps off the Los Angeles breakwater. He still makes his living from the sea, and his crew is his 17-year-old son, Neil, who was graduated with honors from high school—majoring in college requirement subjects. "He likes the sea too much," the father says, "and is talking about his own boat—with high-powered gear—but maybe he'll tire of it and go to college. I hope so. He can always come back to sea—it'll always be here. The story of the Guglielmos and the entire Southland lobster fishing fleet is told on Page 7.

CONTENTS

'The Ugliest Thing in the Sea'	7
Two Cents an Acre for This Ranch?	8
California's Tornadoes Are Bush League	9
With Rocks and Elbow Grease	10
Music in the 'Air?	14
Grand Central Station for Ducks	18
And She Has Green Eyes!	21

DEPARTMENT'S

What Your Name Means	4	Home Workshop	25, 34
Southland Homes	12-13	Book Reviews	26-27
Information Free	16	Travel and Resorts	28-29
Pet Parade	19	Camera Angles	30
Food	20	Southland Gardens	31-33
		Crossword Puzzle	34
		Meet Your Host	35

NEXT WEEK

•Dolly is a big German shepherd that loathes a couple of grown Siamese cats named Tonga and Flash. But when these felines pushed their kittens out on their own when only six weeks old, Dolly took over. She bathes them, plays with them, keeps them in line. Southland tells their story in pictures next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

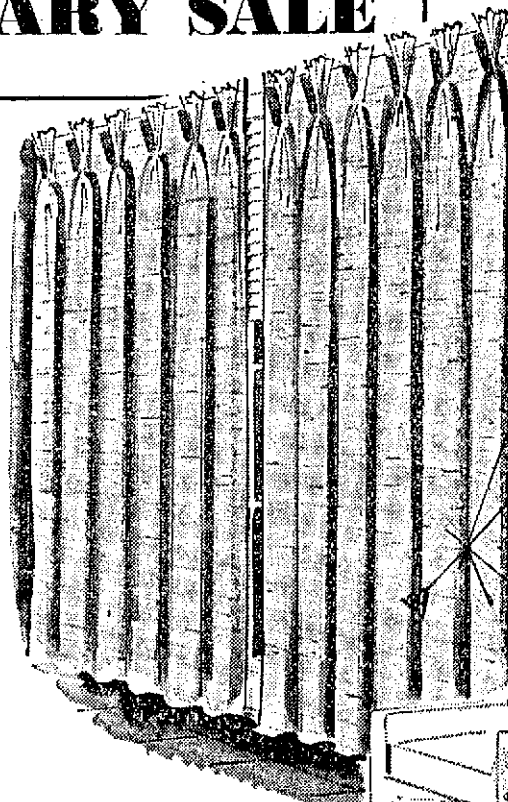
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Choose from a wonderful selection of luxury fabrics in solid colors... your drapes are then made by experts in our own workrooms! Custom-made especially for your windows. Your satisfaction guaranteed! See the fabrics in your home first... then give your windows a new outlook for spring... your budget a lift!



January Savings on New Reupholstery Fabrics!

Choose from tweeds, friezes, prints, matelasse, linen weaves and boucles priced in two groups according to fabric quality! Complete reupholstering includes retying of springs, replacing old webbing, tightening joints and polishing the wood surfaces!

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134.50 Standard Sofa 109.50 \$157 Standard Sofa 129.50

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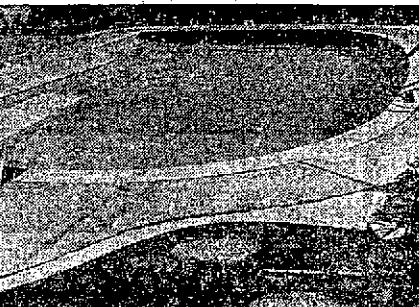
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Sunday, January 17, 1960

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the meaning and origin of PEGG—E.P., Long Beach.
E.P.: The English surname PEGG has two sources. As an occupational origin name, it is from the Anglo-Saxon word "peg" meaning "measurer or surveyor." Pegg also has a matronymic background based on the nickname Peg, from a female ancestor christened Margaret. However, this source is rare. Somerset records of 1327 list Henry and Peter Pegge, land owners. The Peggs were established manorial estate owners in Derbyshire at an early date. Their coat-of-arms has a black chevron between three black wedges on a silver shield.

cestors was William Workman, a miner from Taos, N.M., who drove sheep and cattle across the desert in 1841 to San Gabriel, Calif. Within four year after his arrival, he and his partner, John Rowland, were granted ownership of the vast 48,000 acre La Puente Rancho.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on ROWLAND, ROWLANDS and ROWLAND. — H.R., W.R., K.R., Long Beach; Mrs. H.P., Garden Grove.

"Roland," heroic warrior-nephew of the 8th century European Emperor Charlemagne, was commemorated in Britain by the surnames ROLAND, ROLLAND, ROWLAND and ROWLANDS. Roland's ancient name meant "from the famous land." Wiltshire land lists of the 13th century show Robert Rouland; London registers of 1803 note the marriage of Elizabeth Rowlands to Samuel Richardson. The coat-of-arms for all forms of the name has three vertical red stripes on a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you explain QUINBY. — Mrs. W.Q., Long Beach.

W.Q.: The English Leicestershire town of Quenby was the ancient habitation of the QUINBY family, who took their name from the place where they lived. Quenby has a novel origin, and is from the Old Norse phrase "Kuan-By" or "Estate of the Women." This alludes to property inherited by daughters of a wealthy castle owner. Ancestral records list Ralph de Quenby in 1273. The Quinby coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on KEELING. — Mrs. P.K., Long Beach.

P.K.: "Ceol's Ing," meaning "Ship-owner's pasture-meadow" was the source of the 10th century Saxon English name KEELING. In the 56th year of King Henry III's reign (1272) royal Lancashire records note that "Henry de Lascy (was) granted for his services all that land which William of Keeling and William his son formerly held." The Keeling coat-of-arms has
(Continued on Page 22)

DEAR MISS RULE: We are interested in THOMPSON and TOMPSON—F.R., C.T., E.W., Long Beach.

F.R., C.T., E.W.: The English THOMPSON means "Thomas's Son." Thomas, from the Biblical Apostle's name, describes "a twin." The Thompsons have held an English coat-of-arms for more than seven centuries, a black-and-silver shield with three hunting hawks on it. The ancient Thompson motto portrays them as aggressive, for it is the French "Je veux bonne guerre" meaning "I prefer war." Descendants of John Thompson, Gentleman, of Preston Cape, Northumberland, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1635. Through their female ancestry this family are traced to King Alfred the Great who ruled England from 849 to 901 A.D.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on WORKMAN.—J.W., San Pedro; Mrs. B.B., Long Beach.

J.W., B.B.: In 12th century Britain the word "work" or "werk" meant "fortress." Consequently, WORKMAN is defined as "Resident of the fortress," a strange meaning compared to its present-day definition. The Rolls of King Edward I in 1307 list Nicholas Workman, a family ancestor. His coat-of-arms has three black heraldic birds between two wavy red bars on a gold shield. Across the top of the shield are three black crescents; at the bottom is a black castle portcullis (gate). Among famous American an-

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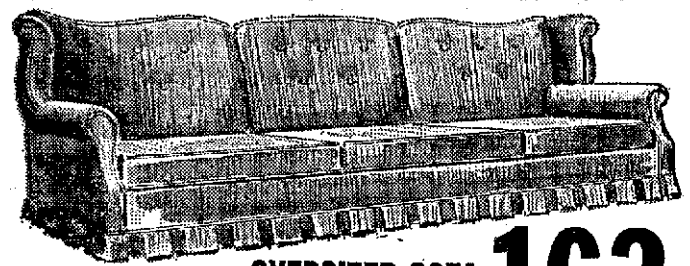


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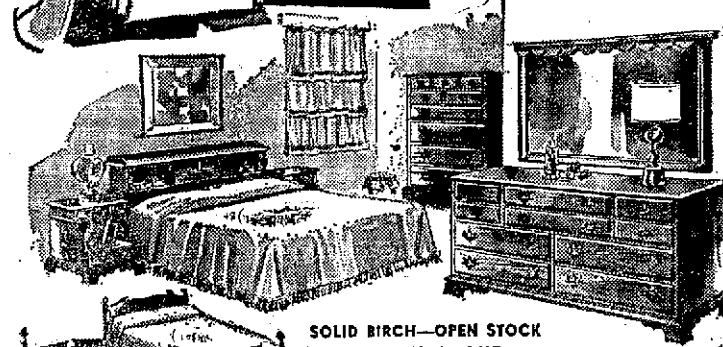


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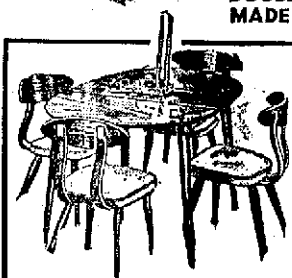
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PENNSBURY GROUP

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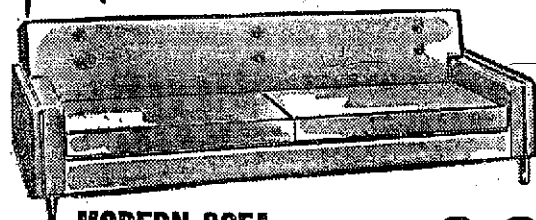
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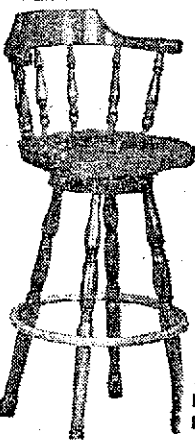
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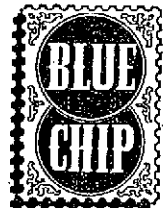
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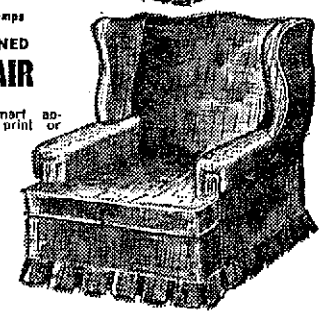
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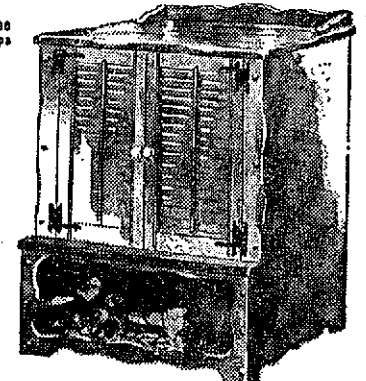
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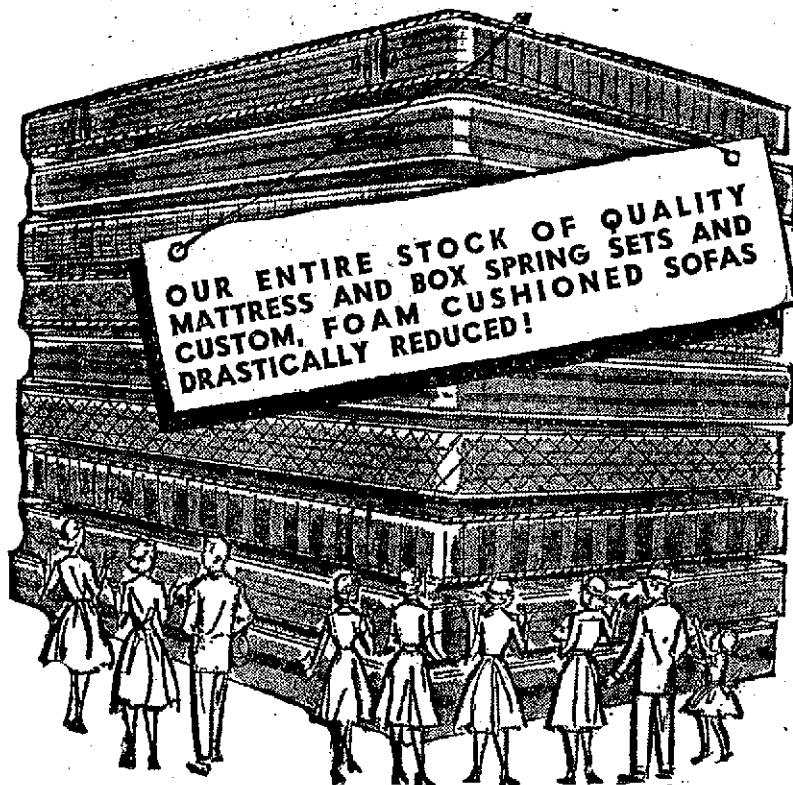
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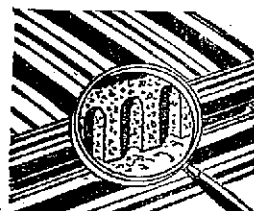
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Seven days a week, for 5½ months,
they put out in a boat for lobster,

'The Ugliest Thing in the Sea'

By Mary A. Neiswender

SEVEN DAYS a week—the year around—John Guglielmo and his 17-year-old son, Neil, put out to sea.

In the cold, dark hours before dawn in a stilled harbor, the two fishermen begin their day. A day, they hope, will be filled with lobster, both for themselves and the 20 other lobster fishing boats in Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area.

"Lobster fishing isn't hard," the 40-year-old sailor explains, brewing a pot of coffee in the galley of his 36-foot boat. "It's all what you're used to."

Guglielmo has been "used to" fishing for more than 25 years: "I went out with my uncle when I was 9—the year my father died."

At 15 he was fishing alone, pulling in lobster traps off the coast in a little dinghy.

"I had to quit school and fish to support the family," he relates. "There were 10 of us kids in the family. I'm sorry I had to quit school—but then, I'd probably have gone into fishing when I finished school anyway."

EVERY DAY FOR 5½ MONTHS each year—from Oct. 1 to March 15—the 36-foot Jimmy Boy, one of five "big" boats and 15 skiff-type craft in the lobster fleet, slips from its mooring at San Pedro's Hanchett Landing, chugs past rows of idled pleasure craft and out to the lobster banks.

The two fishermen follow in the wake of the first Los Angeles County lobsterman who set traps in area waters in 1879, although he had "no regular market or price for his catch."

Today's catch is limited by both nature and the State Fish and Game limited season. The market is there, the lobstermen maintain, but the prices are flexible.

Under three pounders sell for 68 cents a pound; between three and five pounders, are sold for 55 cents a pound, and the large, over five pounds are sold for 45 cents a pound.

"THE PRICE SETTING IS LEFT to the fish market operator," Guglielmo says. "For one thing, I think there should be one standard price for all sizes, especially since the catches are getting smaller each year."

The lobster catch for 1958 was recorded at 631,340 pounds for the entire state, with Los Angeles County credited with 348,690 pounds, almost double that of the next leading port of San Diego.

The 1958 figure was 6,207 pounds less than the 1957 figure of 647,547 pounds for the state, and 388,146 for Los Angeles County. And so it goes.

"This is one of the worst years I've seen," Guglielmo maintains. "In the old days we'd get an easy 200-pounds of lobster in our traps each day. Today we're lucky if we get 50 pounds."

But 50 pounds or 500, the lobstermen continue their pre-dawn trap fishing.

WIRE-COVERED TRAPS, weighted with common red brick wired to the bottom, are pulled up from the ocean's rocky bottom, emptied of lobsters, star fish, crabs, periwinkles and an occasional shark or sculpin, baited and dropped again into the productive ocean.

The cages, with two funnel-like openings to the first compartment, has a second compartment wherein the bait is stored. When the lobster crawls into the third funnel-like opening into the second compartment for the bait—it's then he is less likely to crawl out after his meal. A nocturnal creature of habit, lobsters, fishermen believe, can escape from the trap if it becomes light, thus the traps are pulled in the pre-dawn hours.

The traps, which cost \$10 apiece, are marked with the individual fisherman's markings on the corks which hold up the long line to the cage itself.

"WE DROP OUR TRAPS by using the fathometer — to find where the rocks are," Guglielmo explains. "In the old days, we'd drop them and hope they hit right."

In the channel waters, regular course for larger ships, two traps are linked together, using two buoys to prevent loss.

"In case a ship cuts off one of the buoys—we can still find our traps."

Twelve of the Jimmy Boy's traps set near the Long Beach breakwater are sight-set using markers along the breakwater.

"We can't use cork markers," the fisherman says, "because of the skin divers. They see the corks, following the line down and rob us of the lobsters—as well as break the traps."

But skin divers and ships' propellers aren't the only hazards faced by the trap fishermen. Trap thievery among the 20 boats in the lobster fleet is rampant.

"I GUESS SOME of them are too lazy to build their own cages," the 220-pound fishermen claims,



Neil Guglielmo, 17, pulls a lobster from trap set in mid-Catalina channel waters.

"and they just steal ours. We started the season with 56 cages—less than a month later we had only 27. We found some of our buoy markers in mid channel—but none of the traps. I'd like to get my hands on those guys."

"In this job you just make a living," the San Pedro-born sailor says. "It's no job or the young—like my son."

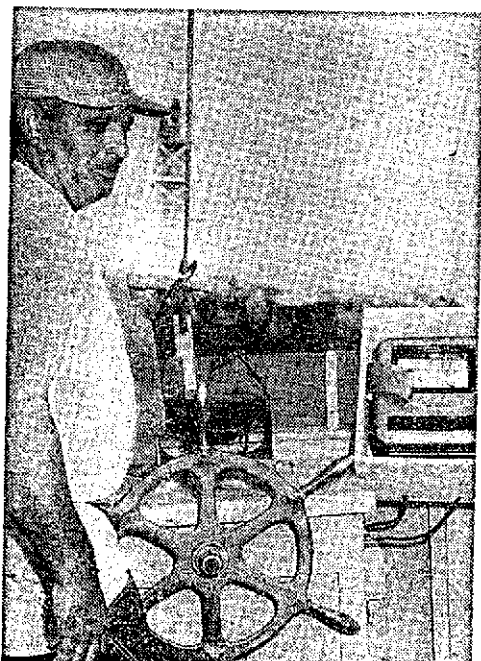
But despite his father's protests, Neil likes the life of a fisherman.

"Both my grandfathers were fishermen — and their fathers. Most of my uncles are fishing. I like it," the youthful high school graduate maintains.

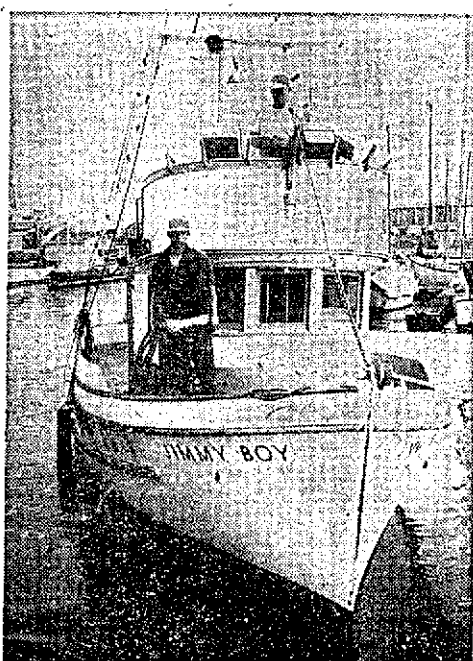
"But I made him take a college course at Mary Star of the Sea High School—just in case he changes his mind," the father interrupted. He was graduated with honors.

But it takes more than good grades in geometry to know how to add up a boatful of lobster, the youth says, or find where the illusive scabass run—which they fish when the lobster season is closed.

(Continued on Page 24)



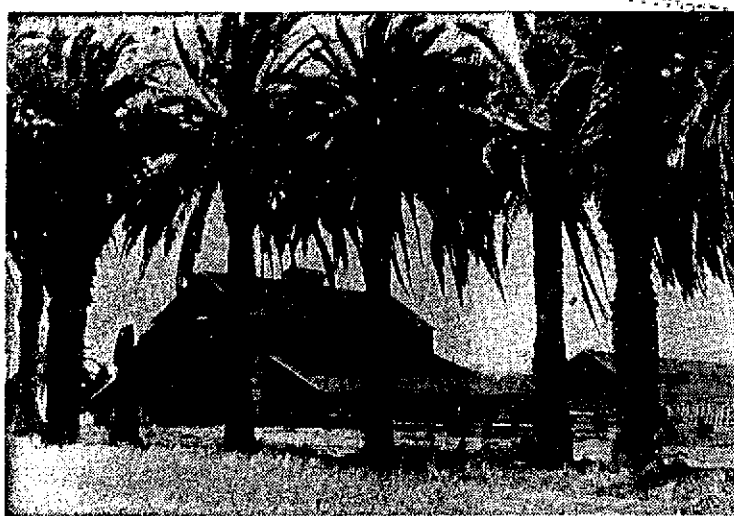
John Guglielmo at wheel of lobster-fishing boat near trap sita off the breakwater.



Skipper and son put in a 4 a.m.-noon work day on Jimmy Boy, plus maintenance time.



Father and son Guglielmo work together with aid of winch to haul lobster traps aboard.



—Photo by the Author

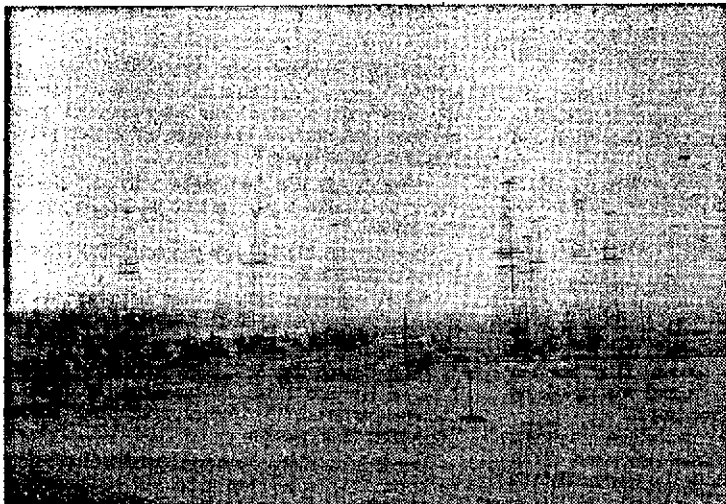
Far reduced from thriving era of its heyday, Hellman Ranch, Seal Beach, is only moderately active. This is old horse barn. Few horses remain on ranch.

By Anna Mae Murray

IF DON PEDRO FAGES, in velvet breeches and embroidered jacket, were to come galloping back today, his silver spurs a-jingle along El Camino Real, he'd draw rein with a "Madre de Dios" and probably cross himself. From under his broad sombrero he'd stare in bewildered awe at

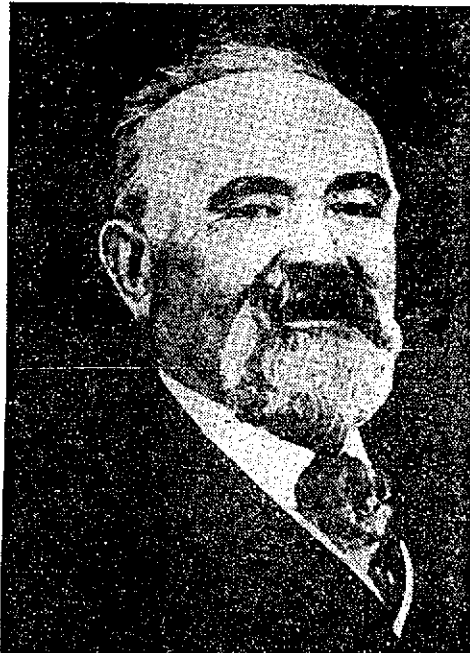
what was happening on lands he was privileged to "give away" when he was Mexican governor of Alta California, 175 years ago.

On the parade ground of the sprawling U. S. Naval Ammunition and Net Depot at Seal Beach, the gunnery sergeant of the 15th Rifle



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Where lima beans and alfalfa once flourished, a new "crop" has encroached upon the fields—petroleum. These are some of wells drilled on the ranch.



—Photo courtesy Wells Fargo Bank

Ranch was purchased by I. W. Hellman, a respected California financier, in 1881.

'MADRE DE DIOS!'

Two Cents an Acre for This Ranch?

Company was supervising the "snapping-in" of Marine Reserves for the annual rifle qualifications. Overhead F86s from Los Alamitos Air Station streaked off into space, the wind finger-painting their white vapor trails on a bright, blue sky. Twin-rotored "whirlybirds" clattered seaward over the palms and oleanders.

Across Bay Blvd. a sea of bearded barley lapped at the foundations of a battery of oil pumps, the iron "horse-heads" nodding approval.

AND TENSE MOTORISTS barreled along busy U. S. 101, eyes glued to the stripes, ears tuned for Sig-alerts, past the mushrooming Marina subdivisions, and between the long stacks of net buoys and the "ammo" docks.

Not long ago this was all part of the Hellman Ranch, a familiar landmark with its long palm-lined driveway up to the ranch house, the immense red barns, the corrals, the blacksmith shop, the tenant houses and the huge hay shed that burned when a friction fire blackened a barley field. The ranch, near Long Beach, is a closing chapter in the history of one of California's famous old ranchos.

In 1784 Gov. Fages made a land grant of 158,000 acres to Manuel Nieto. Later, the grant was broken up into several ranchos and Fages' son, Juan, was granted Rancho Los Alamitos by Gov. Figueroa, who later purchased the 28,000 acres himself for \$500 cash—about 2 cents an acre. When the Figueroa estate was settled, Don Abel Stearns, a shrewd Yankee who had become a Mexican citizen. Hispanized his name and married 14-year-old Dona Arcadia Bandini, purchased the land and stock for about \$5,000, to be paid for in hides and tallow. The terrible droughts of the 1860s killed off 50,000 head of

his cattle, he had borrowed money from Michael Reese, wealthy San Francisco capitalist, to build the Arcadia Block in Los Angeles, and his taxes were delinquent. Reese foreclosed and bought the rancho for 31,000 dollars, approximately one dollar an acre, at sheriff's sale. In 1881 it was bought jointly by John and Jotham Bixby and I. W. Hellman, each taking about 8,000 acres of the best land. When Orange County was created from the southeast portion of Los Angeles County in 1889 by Gov. Waterman, the Hellman ranch lay wholly within the new area.

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN was born in Bavaria, coming to Los Angeles in the early 60s, clerked in a store and speculated in real estate. By 1875 he was president of the Farmers' & Merchants Bank, the leader of the L. A. banking world. Shrewd, capable and honest, he was much loved by the old-timers, many of whom he befriended or to whom he advanced money. Going to San Francisco in 1890, he became president of the Wells, Fargo & Co. Bank in 1905, with I. W. Hellman Jr. as vice president. The latter became head of the bank when his father died in 1920, to serve only two months before his own death. Today the famous institution, born of the historic and picturesque express business of gold rush days, is headed by I. W. Hellman III.

No Hellman has lived on the big ranch between Long Beach and Seal Beach, the operation and responsibility having been left to foremen and managers.

In 1911, Elmer Hughes came from Kansas with his bride to be foreman of the ranch for the next 33 years. A former mayor of Seal Beach, he is now retired. He has served as a com-

(Continued on Page 28)



—Photo by Joe Risinger

War cut into the Hellman acres with the establishment of the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, part of which is pictured above. The Navy made its first survey of area in World War II and has retained a sprawling holding since.

California's Tornadoes Are Bush League

By R. A. Nichols

CALIFORNIA, an immodest state when it comes to bragging about having the biggest and best of everything, should be proud of one failure. It cannot produce tornadoes that meet entrance requirements to the middle western league. Yet we do have them—if infrequently. They have taken a few lives and considerable toll in property damage.

But by Middle Western standards they are strictly bush league.

The word tornado is said to come from the Spanish and means twister. The smallest of nature's storms, it is the most violent. It is funnel-shaped, varies in color from grey to dense black, and rotates counterclockwise. Within its vortex the wind may reach 500 or even 800 miles an hour. Because of lowered barometric pressure within the storm, buildings explode outward when in its direct path, and a human being or animal similarly caught, may swell up like a balloon and rupture.

ALTHOUGH IT IS THOUGHT that at least 25 elements contribute to the formation of a tornado, a rule of thumb might be said to be that it requires warm days with excessive humidity and the rush of warm air up through cold polar air. Tornadoes rarely occur in regions which are very mountainous and where there is little moisture in the atmosphere. This, apparently is part of California's insurance policy against frequent or extremely violent ones.

Twisters occur most frequently in the central part of the Mississippi Valley but have been reported in every state of the Union and every country from Biblical times up to the present. In Isaiah 41:16 we read: "—and the wind shall carry them

away and the whirlwind shall scatter them."

Just how does California rate on tornadoes? Between 1916 and 1958, exactly 49 were reported in the state. Kansas took dubious honors with 1,041 and Nevada and Rhode Island tied for low with one each. Rhode Island, being so small, might find it difficult to accommodate a tornado or to determine whether or not it was actually within its own boundaries.

AS FOR NEVADA, the population is sparse, making spotting and reporting difficult. Anyway, a first tornado might go unnoticed at the very doorstep of one of the plush hotels or casinos.

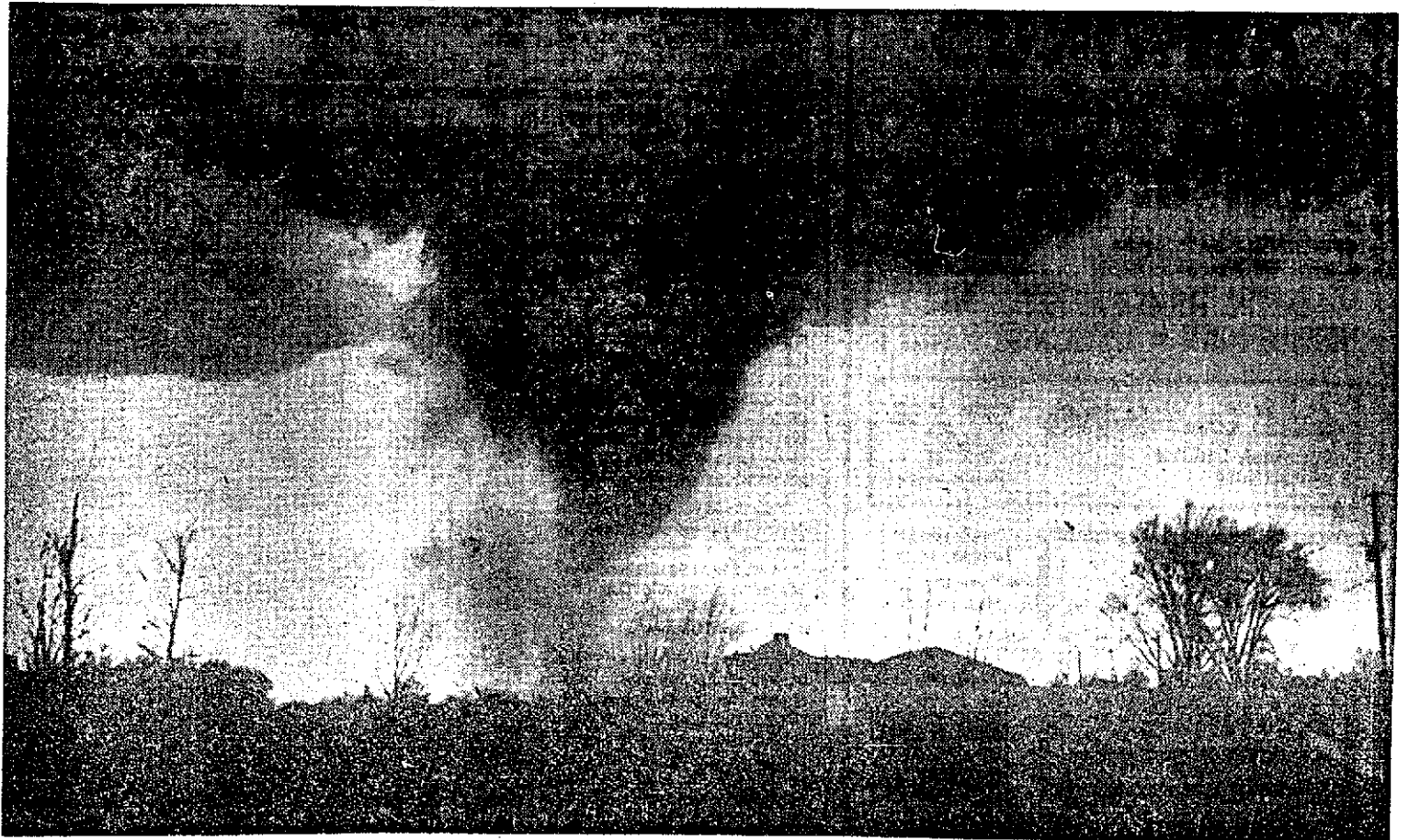
An examination of Weather Bureau publications from October 1949 to May 1959 reveals only four in California which were worthy of attention in newspapers. In 1951 the Sunnyvale-San Jose district was smacked by a tornado which caused property damage amounting to \$1,500,000. The same year the Torrance area was hit. M. K. Bankert, supervising meteorologist with the Weather Bureau at Los Angeles, investigated the storm and described it as "a land-going waterspout (waterspouts being tornadoes at sea) that died after moving inland a mile or two and leveling wooden oil derricks." Damage came to about \$100,000.

Bankert points out that many waterspouts have been sighted off the California coast. In most instances, as these spouts approach land, their energy mechanism dissipates rapidly, and they become severe gusty winds with little of the characteristic rotary motion of waterspouts or tornadoes.

(Continued on Page 24)



Grim evidence of a tornado: an auto hurled hundreds of yards, fine trees reduced to fence posts, a countryside made desolate.



Funnel-shaped tornadoes have wrought death and destruction in every state, but are most common in the central Mississippi Valley.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

With Rocks and Elbow Grease

By Herb Shannon

UNLIKELY AS it may seem, a trash barrel full of rocks has been the introduction to astronomy in at least 500 homes in the Long Beach area this year.

That many mirror kits for home-made reflector telescopes were sold here in the past 12 months by Coast Instrument Inc., 4811 Long Beach Blvd., largest dealer of its kind in the country.

A 55-gallon steel drum isn't a necessity for grinding the mirror into the proper shape, but there just isn't anything else in the \$3 price class that will do as good a job.

It happens to be the optimum height as a platform for the grinding process, and when properly ballasted with rocks or sand is absolutely stable. Dealers in used drums are accustomed to requests for the purpose and some even make arrangements to repurchase the equipment at a discount when no longer needed by the telescope maker.

The process of grinding a mirror is simply one of rubbing two pieces of optical glass together with abrasives until one assumes the necessary paraboloid shape. The secret of success is in control of the abrasion, of course.

This is not as difficult as it sounds. According to Ken Brown, president of Coast Instruments, anyone who takes the trouble to follow instructions carefully can grind a good mirror.

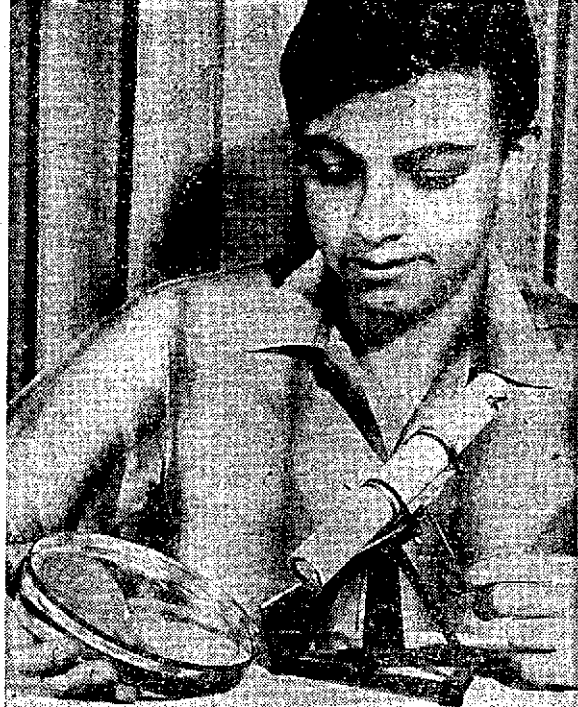
"The only difference between one of our ready-made \$62.50 mirrors and one made by an amateur from a \$10.95 blank is about eight pounds of elbow grease," Brown maintains.

A major part of the control process consists in checking the mirror during the grinding. This is done with a simple but extremely effective device called a Foucault testing apparatus, which may be made from a tin can, a light bulb and a sharp straightedge.

This do-it-yourself precision device will detect errors of less than a millionth of an inch variance in the curve of the mirror by reflection of a point of light and the image of the knifeblade.

One of the 500 prospective backyard astronomers hereabouts is John Shannon, a 16-year-old San Pedro high school student who has completed grinding a six-inch paraboloid mirror in about 40 hours of actual handwork.

By careful budgeting in the materials department and in-



John Shannon compares his mirror—now ready for aluminized finish—with a scale model of the telescope he's building.

genious manufacture of various fittings, the young scientist has assembled everything he needs for the telescope at a total cost of \$63.

"And about \$4,000 worth of labor," he adds.

But when the mirror is aluminized and installed in the five-foot tube awaiting its "eye," John will have an instrument whose brilliant image and resolution cannot be duplicated for less than \$250.

His handwork, he points out, makes the difference be-

tween owning a telescope and not having one at all.

One of these nights soon John will roll the tripod he built from two-by-fours out into the driveway and point the telescope heavenward. He can hardly wait.

Neither can his younger brother, Mike, and sister, Peggy, who have watched the progress of the telescope through every stage.

Nor, for that matter, can his mother and father, who are equally impatient for the final test.



Signs posted on grinding drum-bench fail to keep Michael, 8, and Peggy Shannon, 7, away as brother John grinds on mirror.

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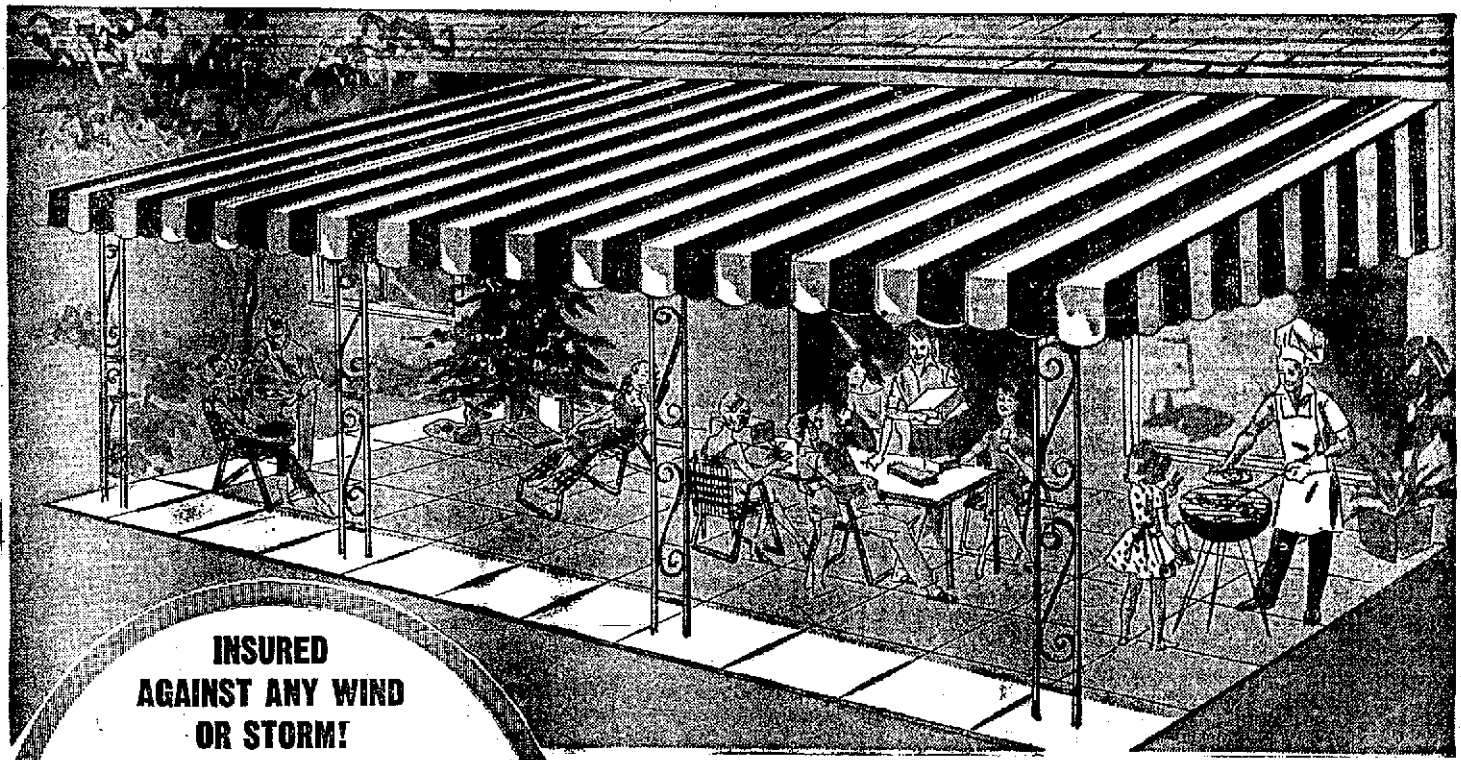
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Rumpus Room on the De Luxe Side



—Photos by Joe Risinger

From the entry way of the Oran Sholar family home, this view takes in a portion of the living room and the rumpus room beyond, around which home life centers.

CENTRAL feature in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oran B. Sholar, 5751 Los Arcos St., is a recently completed rumpus room, designed with the idea of incorporating beauty and luxury with the practical and useful.

The room predominates the house even though the front door opens onto the living room proper, and guests usually head for the newly added room which opens in-

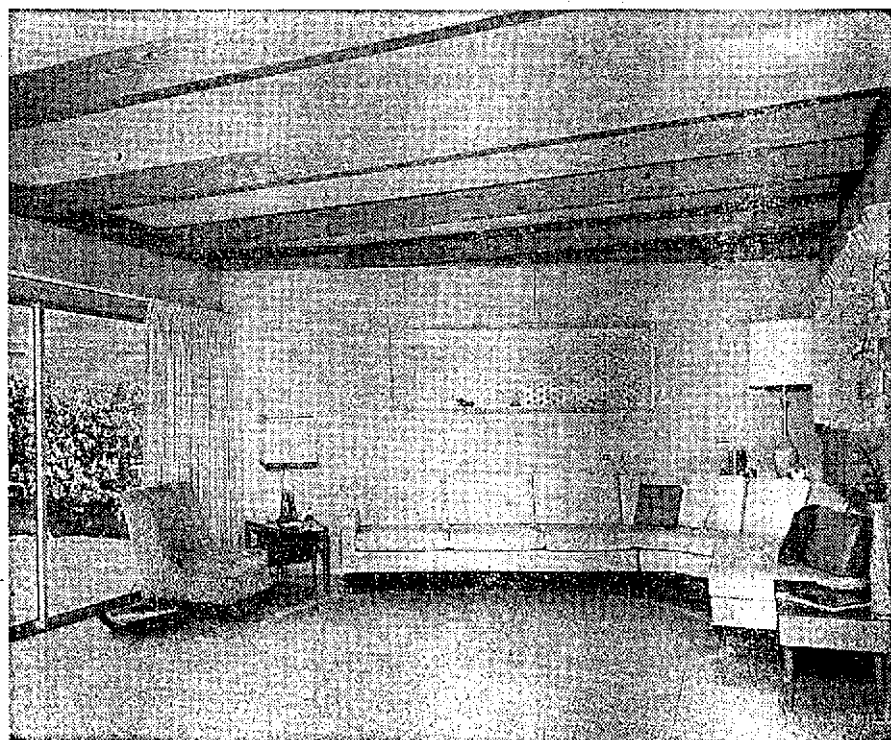
By Stella George

vitingly from the living room through a large archway. Extremely careful planning went into the design of the smallest detail, and the result is a room of deluxe arrangement.

An out-sized formica brown-tone bar separates the kitchen from the rumpus room, handy for every-day dining and company entertaining. At one

side of the bar is a color television set on a swivel base which enables it to be seen from both rooms as well as the living room beyond.

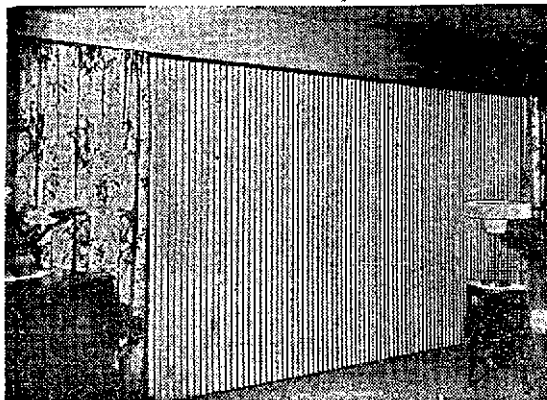
THE FLOOR, easily polished and kept at a high luster, is terrazo, a white cement mixed with polished rock and marble, and is set in 3x3-foot squares. Furniture is confined to essential pieces only, and a curved sectional with white,



White plastic couches with bright cushions provide an inviting corner in the far end of the rumpus room. Amber, Italian glass window is point of interest.

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Completely concreted, the back yard becomes an expansive patio area, with ample provision for fun and entertaining.

plastic covering is both functional and attractive. In place of a coffee table, Mrs. Sholar uses small, compact, individual serving tables, sturdily built with formica tops and iron legs. These can be easily stored, one under another, when not in use.

The fact that purposeful things can be decorative is again proved in the manner in which speakers for the stereo sound are hidden in back of "speaker cloth stretched across the lowered ceiling above the bar. A multi-colored light is also located behind the speaker cloth, and the slowly pivoting light reflections provide a romantic atmosphere for dancing in the rumpus room.

Tones of beige and brown are used in the color recipe for the living room. Beige boucle drapes match the walls, and the couch is a textured, rich brown, harmonizing with a chair covered with cotton chenille, modern in design and blending with the contemporary furnishings. A marble-topped commode is the interest point from the front door, and a small, spinet organ is also a focal point of interest.

A CLEVER ROOM divider which forms a small entrance hall was created with a 16-inch-wide combination china closet and planter. Placed at

an angle, it gives ample space for a dining area at one end of the living room. Practically speaking, it affords space in which to display polished glassware and ornaments.

Practical, comfortable good looks were the first considerations in furnishing the room belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Sholar's son, a junior high school student. "A place for everything, with everything easily put in its place" was provided with an ample desk and typewriter space. A roomy chest of drawers is compactly set next to one of the end tables beside the bed, and knickknacks that clutter are eliminated.

THE BACK YARD of the Sholar home is distinctive in many ways. For one thing, there is no lawn. The entire area is covered with cement, with the exception of corner and border planters. Thus, there is an expansive patio which encompasses the entire area in back of the home. Tables and chairs, a ping pong table and space for dancing take up only a minimum of the yard, and, with no grass to mow, the upkeep is simple in comparison to many. The patio has entrances from both the rumpus room and kitchen, easy to get to and attractive to look at from full-length glass doors in the rumpus room.



Exterior lines of the Sholar home are interesting but give no hint of fullness of family enjoyment contained within.

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Music in the Air?

By Dr. Bertram McGarrity

MUSIC? Musician? — do you think of a long hair musician alone in a garret? One who thinks in artistic flights of fancy? One who is untouched by the mundane concerns which influence ordinary mortals? Well, such musicians do exist, but there are very few who can escape the pressures of the "organization man" of our contemporary society—even in such an ethereal realm as music, though it is filled with magic.

The Long Beach Conference of Feb. 6, will not deal directly with the artistic aspects of music, but instead, will deal with the every day problems of music in Long Beach. For, in addition to the artistic requirements, our culture demands an inordinate amount of "business" which is essential to all musical organizations, including those in Long Beach. The conference, organized by the Long Beach Music Council, will deal with just these business and organization requirements of musical life in our community.

The opening general session will be devoted to a quick, though comprehensive, look at what we do in Long Beach in the way of music. This inventory will bring together several reports of leading citizens of Long Beach; reports which may surprise many, for Long Beach has never before undertaken such a survey. And the survey will be accompanied by a brief summary of what our musical

life costs us as a community. Thus will be explored the social bases from which our musical activities spring, together with some orientation as to economic factors which must be encountered.

EVEN PRIOR to the conference, many persons active in the community's music circles have identified problems which need joint effort to solve them. The conference will schedule several panel discussion sessions which will provide a forum for the exchange of these ideas. Perhaps some of the problems can be solved right at the conference — establishing a community calendar would be one of these. Long Beach needs a central agency to provide information as to what events are scheduled, when and where, who are the participating groups, what other events are scheduled near that time. Since this information will affect planning of every group in the city, this calendar would be most convenient.

In every community there are always difficulties of a continuing nature — one is how to publicize music activities, how to promote its best interests, how to handle public relations generally. Another is the importance of fostering the growth of talent — to locate, to teach, to provide financial and psychological support for accomplished young musicians. The conference will provide panels to discuss these problems and identify possible courses of

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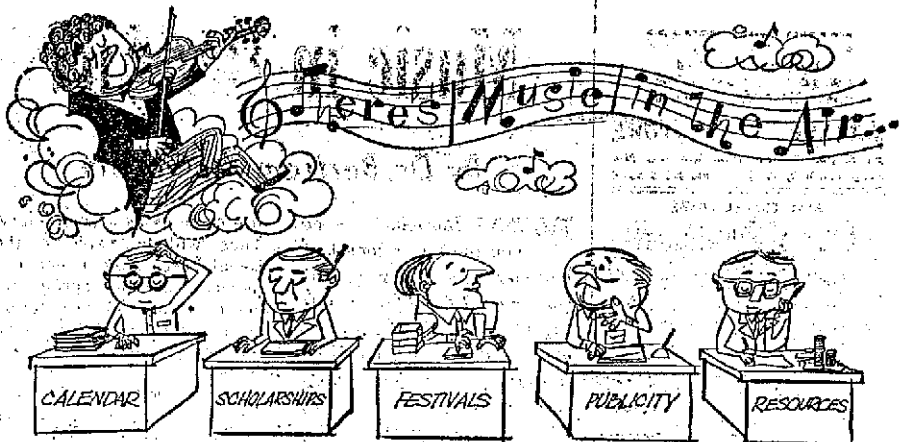
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...BUT CONFERENCE TABLES (NOT CLOUDS) ON THE GROUND!

Drawing by Mill Robert

action in the light of the current scene in Long Beach. CONFERENCE panels will also explore a couple of topics which may be controversial. One of these has to do with identifying new resources for support of music in Long Beach. "Support" can mean many things—how can a newcomer contribute to an established group, what channels to the groups are available, what are possible outlets for individual talents. Perhaps the inventory of the opening

session will suggest directions for new support through participation. There is also a need for seeking support from those who have a general interest in civic well-being but who have no specific focus on the musical scene. And, above all, seeking new resources means financial support for enlarging present activities as well as for any new ones which may be launched in the future. Should our community organize an annual Long Beach

Music Festival? One of the panels will discuss this question which requires so much exploration. To some, organizing a festival appears to be a minor undertaking which can be brought off in the very near future. To others, merely broaching the idea of a festival raises a whole series of questions which require a decision—when, how, what kind, what organizational problems will have to be met; what, if any, financial goals (Continued on Page 22)

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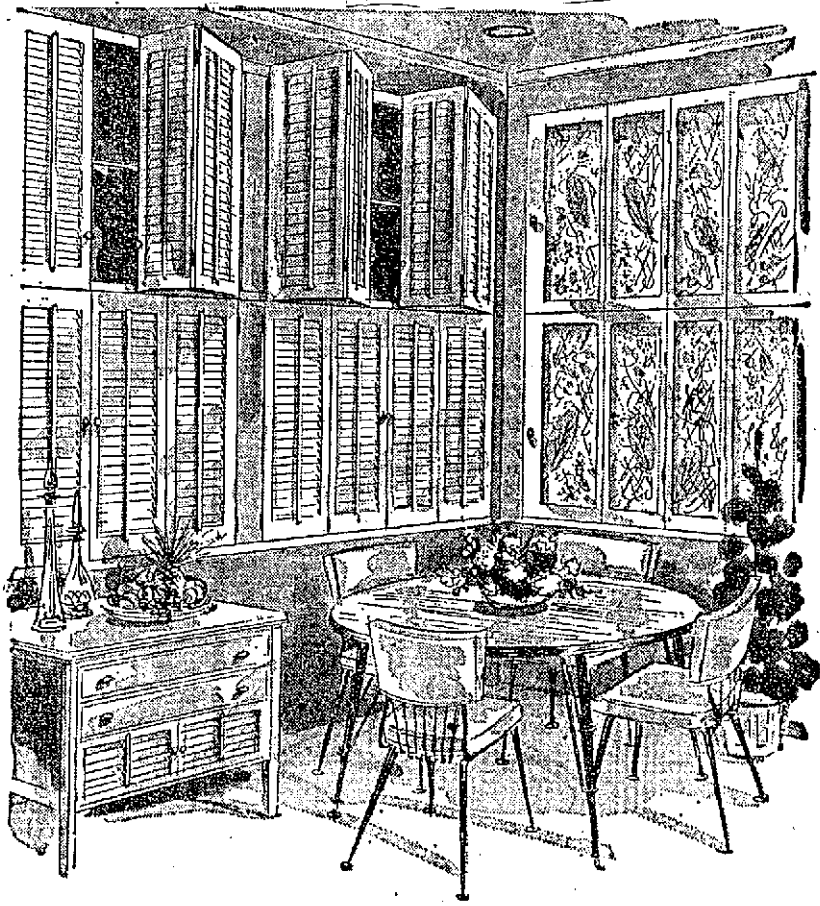
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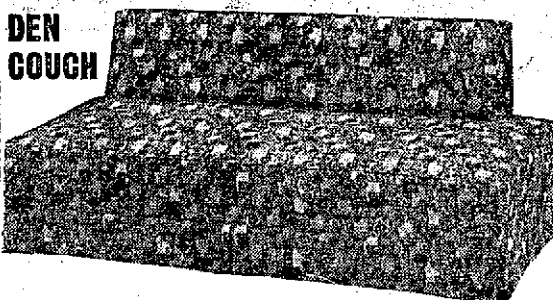
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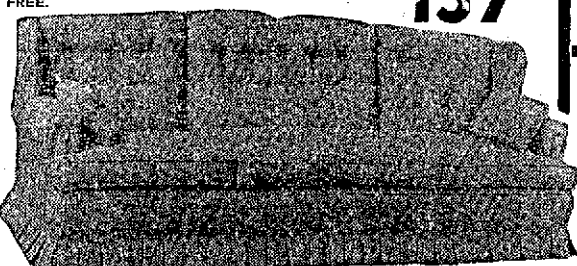
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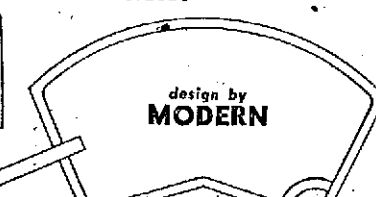
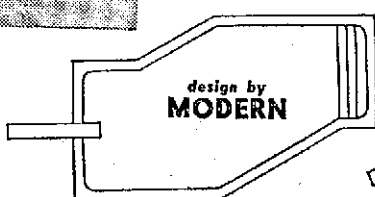
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Old Pioneer Archery, Dept. IF, Charlevoix, Michigan.

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(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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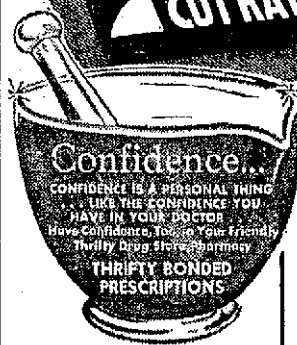
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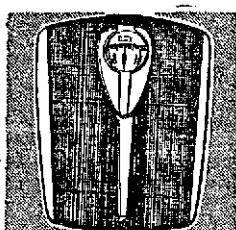
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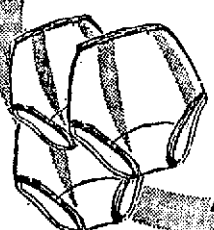
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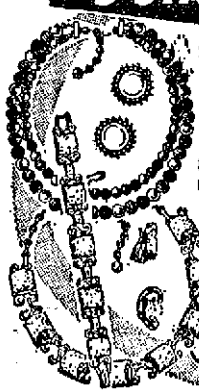
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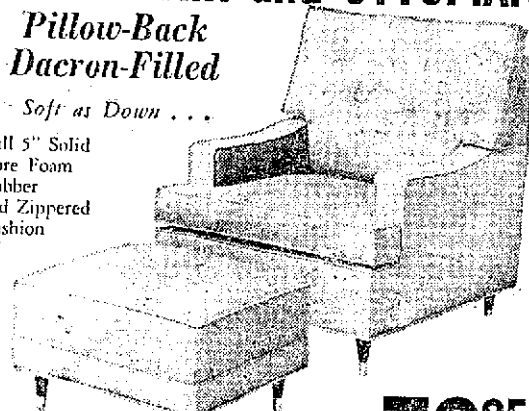
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Ducks pause to rest and regain their strength in the Klamath Basin before they fly on to Mexico. Keeping the basin open for birds requires constant struggle.

—Photo by Wesley Gudorian, Klamath Herald News

By Donnell Culpepper

HERE in Southern California, where bulldozers have filled in all of our available marshlands for subdivisions, the sight of a V-flock of ducks or a string of geese causes almost as much excitement as would a flying saucer.

But in the north, astride the California-Oregon border, lies the great Klamath Basin, where migratory waterfowl stage the mightiest aerial show on earth.

Flying south in the winter or north in the spring, the ducks automatically stop at their plush refueling station. In the spring many of the birds decide life there is so

wonderful that they never make it back to the Canadian provinces, their normal breeding grounds. Instead, they pair off and raise their young and keep the air black with wings until fall gives them the urge to soar southward again.

WATERFOWL LIFE on the Klamath Basin always hasn't been that easy. Even now, man-made projects give the birds man-sized headaches, and it's only through the intervention of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the basin can be divided properly for people and birds.

Klamath Basin once prac-

tically belonged to the waterfowl; they had everything except actual title to the land. They rested and refueled on their journeys at such lakes as Clear, Klamath and Tule. The hunters, few in numbers then as compared to present-day standards, were their only enemies.

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(Continued on Page 23)

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PET PARADE

Sachet Is a Skunk



As clean, quiet and unoffensive as any pet could be is the pet skunk, Sachet, shown with her mistress, Sylvia Soukup.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ASK ANY OWNER of a fine pedigreed dog the name of his pet and chances are he will apologize for the name his dog responds to. "Well, now, he is registered as such-and-such Von something else," he stutters, "but we call him Cookie," or Lollipop, or some other nickname which he seems to feel is below the dignity of his animal but which really distinguishes his pet from a less fortunate kennel dog.

But ask the owner of a skunk the name of his pet, and he will promptly reply with what might well be called a typical skunk name! It may be an affectionate insult like Stinky or Stenchy, but usually the skunk is cherished as Flower, Blossom, Baby, Sweetie, or, in the case of the pet of Sylvia Soukup, 3929 Olive Ave., as Sachet.

Although it is not the safest way to obtain a pet skunk, Sachet was adopted from a litter of wild skunks and taken to a veterinarian for careful checking, shots, and descenting. Since she was but a wee ball of striped curiosity, she readily adapted herself to confinement and human love. She follows Sylvia about, cuddles on her lap, and is just as clean, unoffending and noiseless as a pet could be.

SACHET HAS a nice outside pen with a solid floor so she cannot dig or tunnel out.

A tight cage is essential.

The pen should hold some kind of bed with bedding such as shredded newspaper or, better yet, redwood or pine shavings which absorb animal odor. The pen should also hold a litter box filled with deodorized cat litter, although sawdust, dirt, or some form of grit will do.

Theoretically the pet skunk eats meat, fruits, and vegetables. Sachet, although four years old and therefore an adult for three years, still is as fussy as a two-year-old child and holds out for cottage cheese and toast, with maybe a carrot now and then.

IF YOU THINK you'd enjoy a pet skunk, better put in an order now at your pet shop. The skunk breeds usually in January and the gestation period is 63 days. Start with as young a skunk as possible but one that can eat from your fingers or a dish. If you come upon an orphaned wild baby skunk too small to feed itself, you will need to feed it with an eyedropper, a chinchilla nipple or perhaps from a doll bottle. Baby skunks often have diarrhea if fed cow's milk, so try evaporated milk diluted with warm water. If symptoms persist, add a few drops of kapectate. If this fails, turn to warm broth and puppy meal and skip milk altogether.

ENTRIES CLOSE Monday for Orange Empire Dog Club benched show and obedience trial set for Jan. 31 at National Orange Show Grounds, San Bernardino. Buildings will be heated, but obedience events will be held on the lawn.

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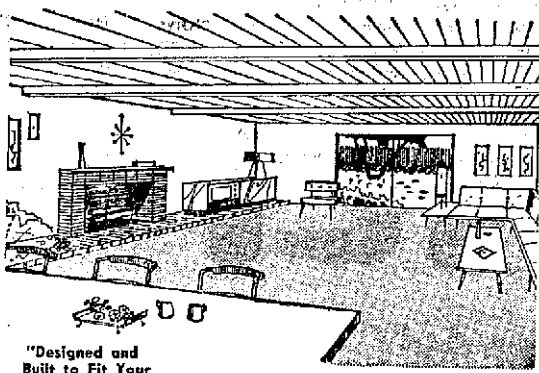
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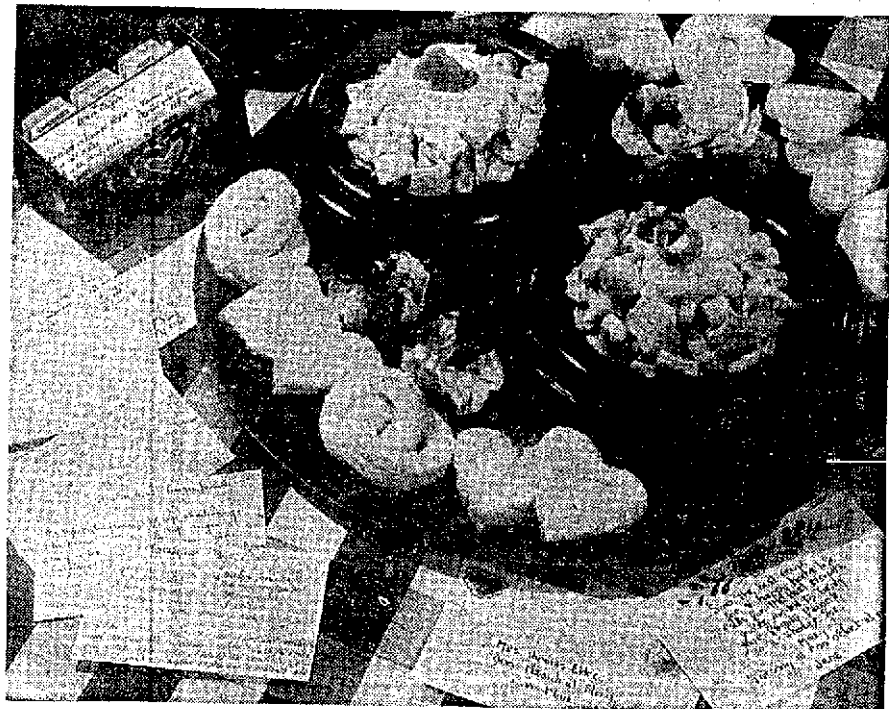
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FOOD

Double Rings for Recipe Shower



Tomato aspic ring molds filled with chicken salad, heart and double-ring sandwiches and a collection of favorite recipes of guests form shower centerpiece.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TOMATO ASPIC made with tomato juice and unflavored gelatin can easily be chilled in ring molds for shower refreshments in keeping with the coming wedding ceremony. Serve the aspic with plenty of homemade chicken salad and with bread-and-butter sandwiches cut in heart and ring styles.

The double ring sandwiches are made with a doughnut cutter. The circle of one sandwich is cut and linked into a second sandwich ring.

To encourage guests to bring cherished recipes along with their household gifts for the bride-to-be, send a request along with the invitation: "Since the best recipe for a happy home life calls for the best recipes, you're invited to bring your family favorite to a shower for...". Have a card file recipe box ready to receive the offerings of the guests, and your party is off to a fun-filled and homey start.

The tomato aspic and chicken salad recipes are party size... to serve 20 guests. They can be cut to suit a smaller number.

Tomato Aspic

- 5 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 9½ cups tomato juice, divided
- 5 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon salt

Sprinkle gelatine on 2½ cups of cold tomato juice in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring con-

solved. Remove from heat. Add remaining 6¾ cups tomato juice, lemon juice, Tabasco and salt. Turn into two 5-cup ring molds; chill until firm. Unmold and fill centers with *Chicken Salad. Garnish top of chicken salad with additional mayonnaise and with hearts and rings cut out of pimiento. YIELD: 20 servings.

Chicken Salad

- To prepare chicken:
- 3 2-pound broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
 - 1 stalk celery with leaves
 - 1 medium onion, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 6 whole cloves
 - 1 tablespoon Ac'cent

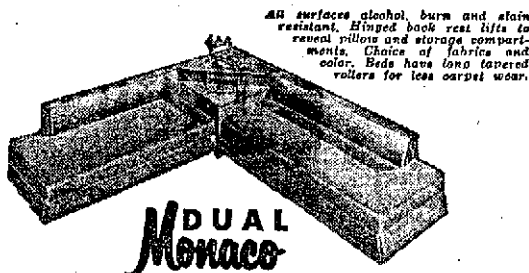
Wash and dry chicken;

place in deep kettle. Add 4½ cups water and remaining ingredients. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Cool. Remove skin and bone; cut meat in pieces. Yield: 6 cups diced cooked chicken.

Salad:

- 6 cups diced chicken
- 3 cups diced celery
- ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups mayonnaise

Combine chicken and celery in mixing bowl. Blend lemon juice, salt and pepper with mayonnaise. Add to chicken and toss lightly. Chill several hours.



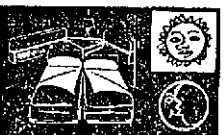
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Sexy roles keep coming Joan Collins' way, and it's easy to see why; but her heart's set on being a romantic comedienne.

SHAPELY Joan Collins rolled her big green eyes and sighed.

"I see myself as the second coming of Carole Lombard," she said. "Light comedy sort of thing. That's what I'm best at. The only trouble is, nobody else seems to see it that way."

At close range it was easy to see why the British beauty's career has been studded with sexy roles.

She was wearing checkered slacks and a form-clinging light blue sweater trimmed with pearl beads around a distracting neckline.

She had on fake eyelashes

and heavy makeup for her role in "Seven Thieves," in which she's a stripper—the only girl in a plot with six men to rob the vaults at Monte Carlo. Her black hair fell to her shoulders.

IN HER FIRST films she played one juvenile delinquent role after another.

"I was always the girl who got kidnaped, or kicked around," she said. "Sleazy parts. I was making 100 pounds a week, which was super over there. But in England if a girl doesn't reach the absolute top notch in two years, she's through. They

And She Has Green Eyes!

By Bob Barnes
Associated Press Writer

type you by that time."
Her English films had such titles as "Lady Godiva Rides Again," "Decameron Nights," "The Slasher" and "The Good Die Young."

A break came when she was loaned to Warner Brothers to play the lead in Howard Hawks' "Land of the Pharaohs" opposite Jack Hawkins. In 1955, Darryl F.

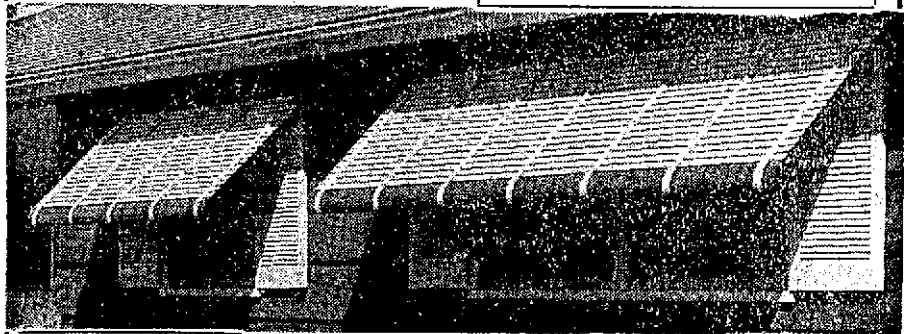
Zanuck bought her contract for 20th Century-Fox.

NONE OF HER FILMS has underplayed her abundant natural resources (37-22-35).



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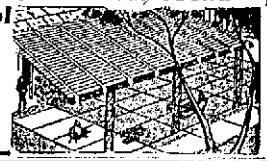
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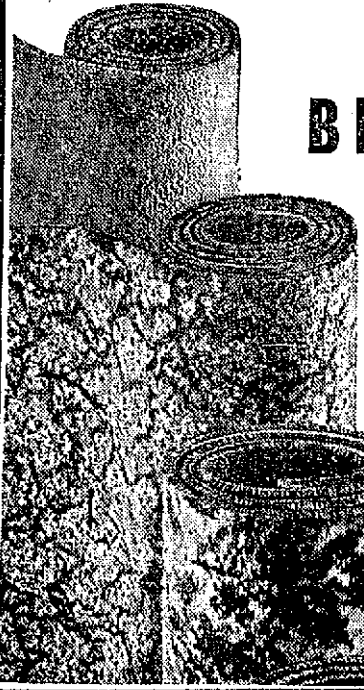
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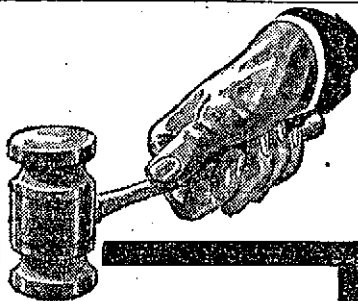
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Music in the Air?

(Continued from Page 15.)
must be achieved? At any rate, the panel discussion will offer an opportunity to exchange points of view and explore the general area of festivals.

THE CONCLUDING general session will have two main purposes. First, to bring into focus any wishes of the delegates to the conference. Perhaps the conference will want to deal with resolutions which might grow out of the preceding sessions of the afternoon or those which groups of interested citizens might suggest. The second purpose might very well be the most important action of the entire conference—how to establish a continuing music council.

Throughout the United States and Canada today there are being established various kinds of councils to deal with the arts in individual communities. Many of these found inspiration from the British Arts Council founded in England after World War II. In short, there has been increasing recognition of the need for a broad community organization which will serve cultural needs. The Long Beach Music Council is such an organization, though it is now only a small group of interested individuals who have banded together as volunteers. If this council is to be a force in our community, it will have to find a basis for a permanent organization. If the conference approves of this idea, the Long Beach Music Council can be brought to the status of a permanent organization which can bring diverse forces into sharper focus for the benefit of the entire city and of music generally. It is a goal to be carefully considered and affirmed, if desired, by the delegations to the conference.

The musician is rightfully concerned with artistic purposes and goals. Surely the musical life of a community must focus on the intrinsic worth of music in its own terms. This, in order to reach the rich satisfaction which is central to the musical experi-

ence. In order to insure this achievement, many obstacles must be surmounted. The organizational aspects of community music activities must be inventoried, discussed, solved. This is what the conference, sponsored by the Long Beach Music Council, hopes to accomplish.

(Editor's Note: Dr. McGarity is professor of music at Long Beach State College and chairman of the conference on music to be held Feb. 6 at LBSC.)

Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
three red scaling ladders, used to mount castle walls in battle, placed diagonally on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain COFER.—C. B., Garden Grove.

C. D.: COFER is the result of abbreviation of the Gaelic Irish MacCuithbhrheith (MacCuthbert) meaning "renowned for splendor." By the 1500s the lengthy Gaelic name was shortened to MacCovera and later to Cover and Cofer.

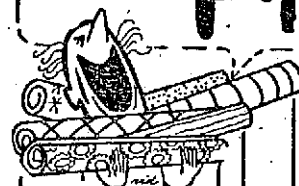
DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the meaning of BIRRELL.—M. B., M. M., Long Beach.

M. B., M. M.: An old English "cup-bearer" who brought wine in a golden goblet for the manorial castle-lord to drink at the start of each dinner, was called a "Byrele." Progeny of the cup-bearer became surnamed Byrele, which was eventually respelled as Byrrell, then BIRRELL. No genealogical data is available on this family aside from their coat-of-arms, a resplendent symbolism composed of three red balls on a green-bordered silver shield, with an ermine band across the top of the escutcheon.

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Grand Central for Ducks

(Continued from Page 18)
foot of the soil weighing only 18 pounds, as compared to 89 pounds for normal farm land, would grow anything.

THE U.S. BUREAU of Reclamation stepped in and drainage began. Clear and Klamath Lakes became practically devoid of aquatic plant life as the draining continued. What little precious water that was left crowded the waterfowl into great masses and they had to make forays onto farm lands in order to feed.

Thus began the battle of the farmers and the ducks. There was illegal shooting at night, live scarecrows with loaded guns, searchlights flashing and airplanes buzzing the flocks.

Then, in 1948, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Fish and Wildlife Service realized that the duck population of the Pacific Flyway was being ruined by the Klamath Basin tragedy. For, contrary to some hunters' theories, waterfowl do not engage in nonstop flights from northern Alberta and Saskatchewan to Mexico. They must stop and rest—and refuel!

THE LOWER Klamath and Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuges were set up after Congress was prodded into appropriating a half million dollars as a starter.

The F&WS dredged canals through the area, leaving rich lands between where the waterfowl could feed so well that they wouldn't be tempted to try the barley on the other side of the fences. It took time, but the plan worked.

From the air the refuges

now appear like checkerboards: squares of barley fields, then an area of shallow water where aquatic plants thrive and finally deep, fresh water. That gives the ducks a chance to eat grain, water insects and plant life and then go for a swim in fresh water.

While it sounds simple, the F&WS has its problems. An adequate growth of barley must be maintained to keep the ducks on the refuges. A normal population of muskrats is needed to keep the aquatic plant life in proportion to what the refuges need.

It's a year-around job for the F&WS men who, with fish and game wardens of both states, have to prevent the poaching of some hunters. In creating the refuges, the federal government set aside certain areas where hunters may shoot, but the sight of thousands of birds on the wing over the refuges always sets trigger fingers itching, and some Nimrods will try all kinds of nefarious schemes to get a little closer.

WHEN THE WATER control measures had been completed by the federal government at a cost of 10½ million dollars, the United States sold the project to the newly created Tulelake Irrigation District for a mere 3½ million.

Private interests entered the picture again this year and the homesteaders on the former lake beds began clamoring for more water. The Tulelake Irrigation District, although bound by a contract to maintain the Tule Lake water level at 4,034.75 feet above sea level, allowed it to drop an entire foot. In fact,

it was continuing to drop last month until Gov. Pat Brown called upon the Department of the Interior of which the F&WS is a branch, to save the ducks.

Botulism, dread poison that kills off thousands of birds when water becomes too low and brackish, was taking an enormous toll. Hunters were complaining that they were not allowed to enter certain portions of the refuge set aside for them under the original contract.

GOV. BROWN'S appeal got immediate action from Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton. Ruling that waterfowl

—not homesteaders—have first rights to the 10,000 acres of rich land in Tule Lake, Seaton told the Tulelake Irrigation District officers to take immediate action to raise the water level enough to maintain proper nesting sites for birds and adequate access for hunters.

"There is sufficient water for all concerned," said Seaton. "The ducks have first rights and we can not afford to sit by and see this great Pacific Flyway refuge ruined."

The battle between farmers and hunters, with the waterfowl in the middle, is not a new one. It has raged for years in many parts of the

United States. The silly claim that birds do not need resting places on their way north or south has been disproved many times on all four of the nation's flyways.

Ducks Unlimited, the great conservation organization of American sportsmen that has been pouring money into DU of Canada since the late 1930's has been responsible for saving the Canadian breeding grounds and restoring a declining waterfowl population, but the F&WS has had to carry the ball once the ducks come south of the border and head for the semitropical climate of Mexico for the winter.



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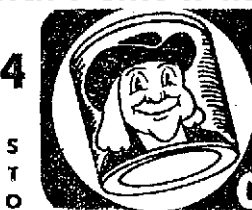
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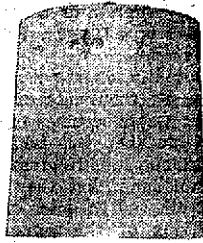
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Lobsters

(Continued from Page 7)

ALTHOUGH MOST of the foreign-speaking lobstermen have never studied lobsters—as such—or read extensively researched Fish and Game articles on the Panulirus interruptus. Randall — they know its habits.

"We have a better catch after a rain and a good south-east wind—bad weather is good lobster weather," Gullielmo claims. "Moonlight nights are bad."

Researchers maintain the lobsters seek dark crevices in which to hide during the day, and actively move around the ocean's floor during the night. Light, including the light of the moon, makes them hide.

"We put the best bait we can get in the traps," the father says. "It's given to us by friends fishing other fish. I say if you're trying to trap something give 'em the best."

Researchers say the lobster, a bottom forager, prefers flesh although will eat almost anything.

Researchers and fishermen agree, too, that the lobster, often called the ugliest creature in the ocean, lives up to its title.

"They're so darn ugly," the youthful fisher says, "that you don't even feel sorry for them when you catch them."

"Not so," says pop. "They look beautiful to me — especially in the traps."

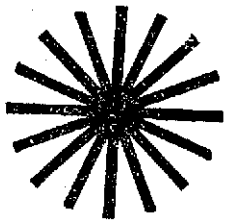
Tornadoes

(Continued from Page 9)

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of a wayward waterspout is the one which hit San Diego in May 1959. According to Weather Bureau reports "a whirlwind, first observed over San Diego as a waterspout, swept inland across the Naval Station." It bent television antennae, broke windows, and ripped clothing from lines. A corrugated metal boat shed was lifted into the air and severed utility lines before crashing into the street. The storm path was 20 yards wide and 6 miles long—not very impressive when you consider that the average width of a Mississippi Valley tornado is 400 yards and the length 18 miles. Personal injuries were three, the worst of which seems to have been a direct hit by a flying trash can.

So far once we've been outdone by middle westerners.

(Old-timers in Long Beach recall that a minor league tornado hit Long Beach in 1935, tearing the roof from an industrial building. One of the 4x8-inch timbers supporting the roof shot through the air, with a sheet of metal roofing for a sail, and plunged through the roof of the home of Harry Harker, who then lived at 17th St. and Temple Ave. Quick action with a large tarpaulin saved the interior of Harker's home from the deluge of rain that followed.)



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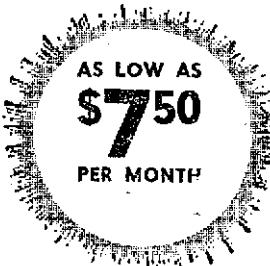
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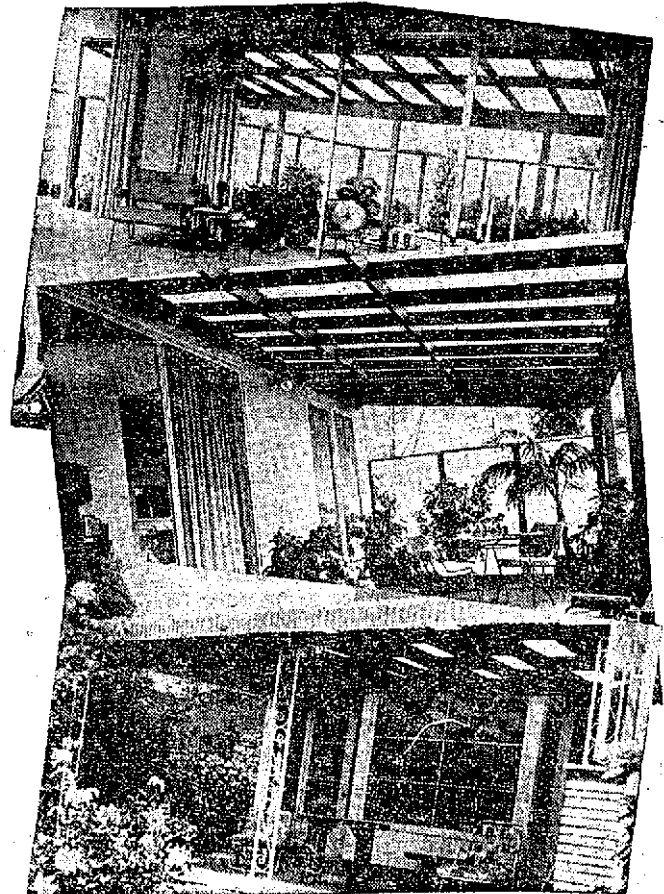


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Maggie Pierce of NBC-TV's "Wagon Train" series shows phone shelf that's easy-made using a full-sized pattern.

Make Handy Phone Shelf

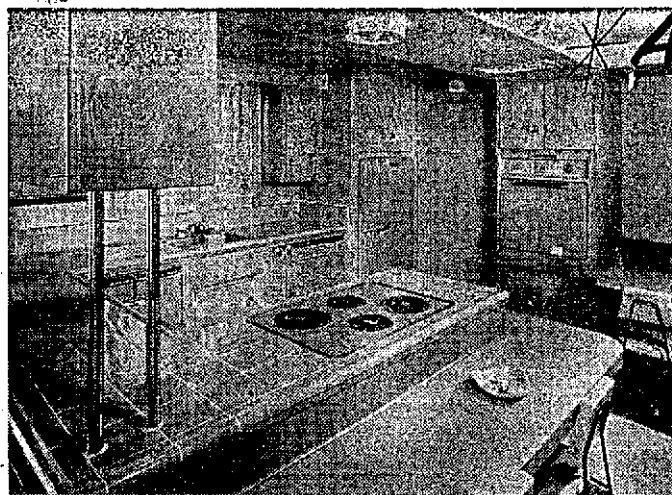
By Steve Ellingson

IF THE cost-of-living continues to rise, a dollar saved may well be another 50 cents lost. With this thought in mind, it's easy to see that the future is no longer what it used to be. That's where do-it-yourselfers have the advantage, with them it's no money down and nothing to pay each week. The only investment is a little spare time and a few pieces of scrap wood.

THE PATTERN for this phone shelf shows how to make the bottom compartment any size to fit any one or a number of directories. When you have it all finished and on the wall, with a small planter on top, you'll find it to be not only convenient, but also very good looking.

The actual building is easy when you use the full-sized pattern. Just trace the pattern on the wood, saw out the parts and put them together. The pattern lists the required materials along with easy to read directions and lots of illustrations to help you.

To obtain the telephone shelf pattern No. 215 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



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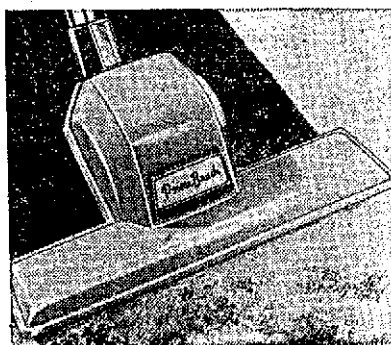
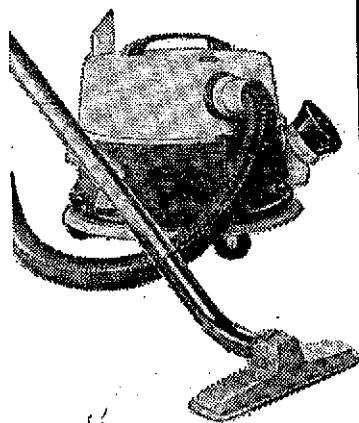
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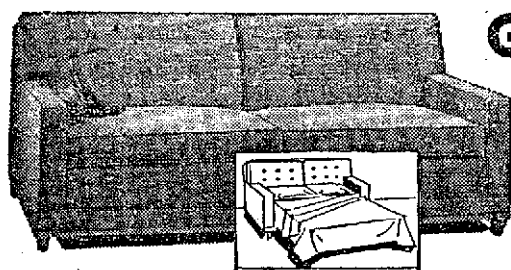
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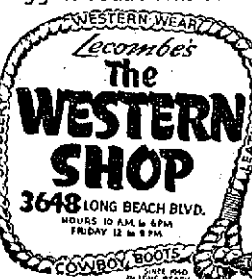
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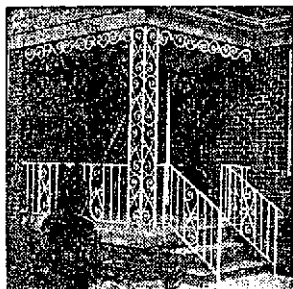
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Last Look at Africa's Wildlife

PERHAPS the best look
you'll ever get of Africa's
fast-disappearing wildlife —
unless you go there yourself,
and soon—is in "NO ROOM
IN THE ARK" (Harper, \$5).

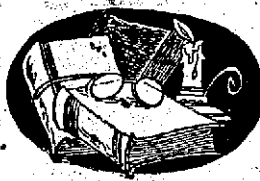
The author is Alan Moorehead, Australian-born, who has made four exciting trips to the African interior. Below the Bulge, in the country where lakes feed the headwaters of the White and Blue Niles, he has seen the last great herds of elephants, hippopotami, giraffes and other species living their lives in their natural surroundings in game preserves or in the uninhabited country of the bush. He has seen giant alligators lie waiting to swoosh an unsuspecting meal into the water with their Herculean tails. He has seen storks—vast flocks of them—take off in migration to Holland and Alsace-Lorraine to build their nests. And he has seen the ostrich appear and disappear on the landscape.

Moorehead explodes an old myth when he says that "ostriches do not bury their heads in the sand at the approach of danger. They may bend their necks down to the ground, but they do so that they will not be seen from far off across the plain."

Moorehead's first trip to South Africa was in 1941. He came in by flying boat and they had to run a launch up and down the water a few minutes before the plane came in to clear the hippopotami away. Now, few large wild animals roam this same countryside at will. They are in game sanctuaries and national parks. Even so, encroaching civilization and widespread poaching are taking their toll.

"The first sight of wild animals in their natural surroundings really is something of a revelation," he writes. "Although a few thousand more lively scenes may overtake the traveler later on, it is the first impression which will probably remain most clearly in his mind... There is a kind of tense vitality in the animals' movements, an element of challenge in their glance, that immediately diminish you, the observer, to a much smaller stature than you thought you had before."

He also explores the way of life of the African people: Hunters who live on blood and milk, men who wear nothing but feathers in their hair, women who dress only with two bunches of leaves. But even the tribesmen of the interior, for most part, growing more accustomed to



civilization, prefer to wear European clothes.

Intimate photographs (33 pages, eight in full color) serve to illustrate many important passages. Moorehead, the keen observer, has produced a vivid and smooth text, proportioned with just the right amount of drama and humor, to produce a truly fascinating book. It is a February selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

"COMANCHE MOON" by William R. Cox (McGraw-Hill, \$4.50): They were less than a dozen, trapped in a lonely stage station halfway between Pecos and El Paso, by what appeared to be the entire Comanche nation. Two of their number were women, another was a kindly little man who couldn't bear to fire a gun, a fourth was a jibbering, half-drunk coward. And there was White Eye Pierce, who took scalps for Mex dollars, including kin of the Comanche chief. The chief, in turn, had kidnapped White Eye's sister and she was now his squaw. Hate ran strong and the squealing young braves were mounted for

battle in the brightness of the full moon. Inside, in the little adobe, one faction wanted to turn White Eye over to Bear Head to save their own scalps. Here is real drama, driving action with suspense piled on suspense. You will read it until you hurt with excitement, and then recommend it to your friends.

"I WILL NOT SERVE" by Eveline Mahyere (Dutton, \$3): Translated from the French by Antonia White, this first novel by a gifted young writer explores deeply a young woman's heart and mind. It traces the labyrinths of her consciousness in her studies, in religion, in her relationships with family and friends. Many of the disclosures are shocking. In the end Sylvie commits suicide. And Eveline Mahyere committed suicide shortly after she completed the manuscript.

"ONE FIERCE HOUR AND SWEET" by Sophie Treadwell (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$3.95): Are there two kinds of people in the world? The once-born who are naturally serene and harmoniously integrated? And the second-born, who obtain fulfillment only after prolonged self-struggle and despair? These questions seem to be answered by Sophie Treadwell, San Francisco and New York newspaperwoman and playwright, in this novel probing an ostensibly happy



A JEWEL IN PUBLISHING is "MARK TWAIN AND SOUTHWESTERN HUMOR" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5), a history of American humor from the colonial satires produced for London society to Davy Crockett's frontier tales, and ending with a close examination of Mark Twain, by Kenneth S. Lyon. Illustration above, which appeared as the frontispiece in the first edition of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," is used on the book's jacket with the permission of Harvard College Library.

BOOKS

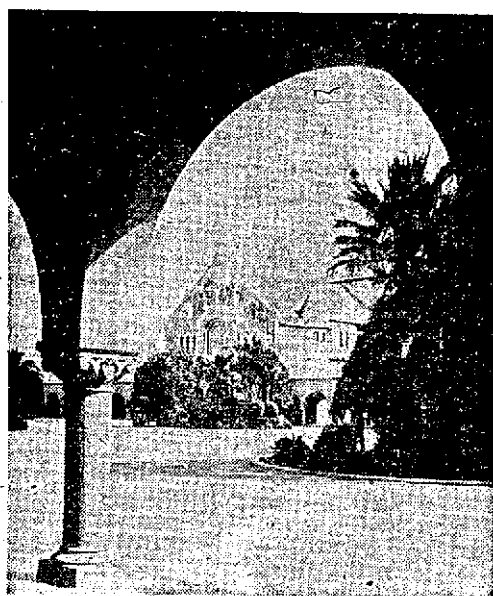
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MEMORIAL CHURCH, STANFORD CAMPUS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, is among the youngest private universities in America, with only two generations stretching between the laying of the cornerstone for its first quadrangle and breaking ground for Stanford Medical Center. Edith R. Mirrieles, a graduate of the California school and member of its English faculty since 1909, writes a factual account of the founding of Stanford, its growth and aims, in "STANFORD: THE STORY OF A UNIVERSITY" (Putnam, \$4.50). Above photo is one of several used to illustrate her book.

housewife who bursts from the quiet desperation of her "good life" to a romantic adventure that could destroy herself and her family. Reading the book is not unlike listening in on a psychiatrist and his patient.

"HUMAN HEREDITY," by Ashley Montagu (World, \$5): Why and how does heredity work? Why does one little girl have blue eyes and curly blond hair? Her sister, dark eyes and straight brown hair? Why are some men bald? Why are other men "bleeders"? What and why are races? These questions, that all go back to the genes transmitted by ancestors, are answered in this book geared to the reader who is concerned with mankind's future as well as his past. Montagu stresses that genes provide the potentialities, but environment brings out those potentialities. Even genius may fail to declare itself in the absence of proper environmental stimulus. He is understandably alarmed by increased population — every second of the day three babies are born in the world. If we go on at this rate the year 2100 will find a world population of 10,000,000,000. That is, unless the atomic bomb and radiation wipe mankind off the earth first, which the author thinks unlikely but not impossible.

"THE BIG DRINK: The Story of Coca-Cola" by E. J. Kahn, Jr. (Random House, \$3.50): Coca-Cola, consumed at the rate of 60 million times a day around the globe (there are 107 bottling plants in foreign countries alone) is America's best known product, world wide. This book, evolved from a series of articles written for The New Yorker, and not "edited" or even read in a d v a n c e of

publication by a Coca-Cola official, tells the story of Coca-Cola in fact and legend — its history since it originated in 1886 — and some tall tales which may be put down as anecdotes.

"A GUEST AND HIS GOING," by P. H. Newby (Knopf, \$3.75): With light touch, and probably his tongue in his cheek, Newby has written a comic but still serious book on foreign relations. This is about an Egyptian student in London during the Suez crisis of 1956, his lunatic logic and maddening conduct. The author, an Englishman who taught at Cairo's Fouad University, has won the Atlantic award in literature and the Somerset Maugham prize. He is best known for his Egyptian novels, "The Picnic at Sakikara" and "Revolution and Roses."

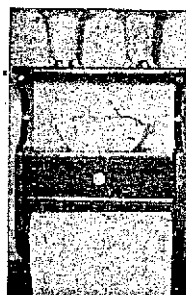
"THE SON OF MAN" by Francois Mauriac (World, \$3): Mauriac, distinguished Catholic writer, 1952 Nobel prize winner, has written a thoughtful study of the inner meaning of Christ's life. He emphasizes Christ's suffering, and presents it as part of the great drama involved in the human struggle between the flesh and the spirit.

"THE WINDS OF CHANCE" by Irene Welch Grissom (Exposition, \$2.50): Mrs. Grissom, an Arcadia resident, who for a quarter of a century was poet laureate of Idaho, still is writing — at the age of 86.

This is a story in verse of a man, born of an unmarried mother, reared in poverty, who lives a lifetime thinking all he wants is money. At the end of the road, told by the doctor that he has a year or perhaps less, he about-faces. He finds that love and trust give him security and peace.

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"We will be in Ireland for a short time next year. Would like as much information as possible on hotels, restaurants, etc."

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(A letter to Irish Air Lines, New York City, might add some more information).

Ireland is one of the inexpensive countries. Your best

hotels run \$7 a day with breakfast. Dinners at the best restaurants for two—about \$5. Good French wines sell at moderate prices.

I usually rent a car in Ireland—you can see more country. Hotels are old-fashioned but comfortable enough. Couple of nice places to go: Ashford Castle at Cong; Galway—stay at the Great Southern Hotel. In Dublin, I stay at the Royal Hibernian or the Shelbourne. And the best restaurants are Jammet's, Green Dolphin and the Red Bank.

Grafton St. is the best shopping section. It rains a lot in Ireland. Take a raincoat. Winter is miserably cold. And heating is sketchy. Summer is the best time.

"Is Guatemala worth going to?"

Lots of Indian color. But I



— Union Pacific Railroad Photo

A LONELY SKIER makes tracks at top of Dollar Mountain, Sun Valley, Idaho, where novices and experts go to make first tracks in powder snow for which the Union Pacific resort is famous.

find Guatemala pretty bland compared to Mexico.

"With only 44 pounds' luggage allowance on the airlines, what are the minimum essentials for two people, one month in Europe?"

A MAN CAN do it on two pairs of shoes, one suit and two slacks and sports coats. For a woman, three pairs of shoes, two cocktail dresses and three skirt-and-sweater outfits.

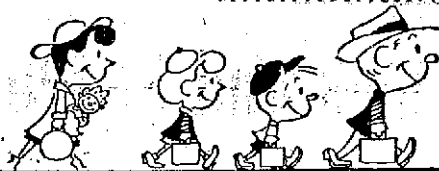
I buy the slacks and sports coats in England at one of the ready-to-wear department stores. Simpson's is a good one. And I think you could do well getting the skirts and sweaters there, too.

You find when you get there, you want to buy clothes anyway. And if you go over loaded, you're overweight from there on. And no room in the suitcase.

Unless you are going into England (or the free port at Shannon, Ireland), however, take your clothes with you from here. France is too expensive and I am not sure of the quality. Italian clothes are apt to be flashy. Spain does not have the quality. And Germany and Switzerland don't have the choice.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



GOING PLACES With the Sloanes

THE irrepressible Jamaican native can find more ways to entertain tourists with his everyday life and work than a barrel full of gambling casinos and night clubs. Currently, he's even using the barrel.

First it was calypso and then came watching the banana loadings. Now someone has discovered that when they roll out the barrel at the sugar mills, the coopers can get as much music out of a gillpin, set driver and hammer as Benny Goodman can get out of his quartet.

This Caribbean barrel house rhythm has been raised to the level of entertainment by the Half Moon Hotel at Jamaica's Montego Bay, where it is a regular feature of the moonlight beach parties conjured up to amuse the guests.

WATCHING the barrel-makers dance around and tap out their intricate rhythms has been described as something new, but these people have been winnowing music out of anything at hand for centuries.

Steel bands, with instruments consisting of melodious marimbas made from oil drum covers, have been growing in popularity throughout the West Indies. And you ought to hear what the Jamaicans call a rhumba box, a soap box with barrel staves stuck in it.

Actually, there is very little ever new on this dreamlike island opposite the windward passage of the Antilles and astride the main trade routes of the hemisphere. From Columbus on, its wild jungles and mountains have drawn explorers, conquerors, pirates, traders and tourists. They have always withdrawn bearing more of an impression than they leave.

TO AMERICANS, few places in the world whisper so magically of romance as Jamaica. The sum total of all

their vacation ideals; its name purrs of Planters' PUNCH on the patio beneath a sea grape tree, of surf dashing itself into spray on the rocks, of air perfumed and colored by foliage with names that enchant the ear as their sight and smell charm the other senses—hibiscus, bougainvillea, frangipani, thumbergia.

It is a land of mysterious blue mountains soaring up from the seacoast and warm blue waters, both seemingly designed just to frame sunsets, and of a derring-do history whose haunting names still echo on the trade winds—Sir Henry Morgan and Port Royal, Spanish Town and buccaneers.

Jamaica's real tourist boom arrived with the postwar air age. By latest count, there are something like 22 flights a day in there. The island is a scant one hour from Miami and five from New York by jet.

DESPITE THE great influx of American tourists, Jamaica's imperviousness to change and its individuality seem to be the main attractions. Hotels record 85 to 95 per cent repeat business, and newcomers are quickly numbered among those who like it just the way it is and come back forever.

The typical hotel is all but invisible from outside, tucked away villa-style behind coral stone walls amid gardens and lily pools dripping with exotic foliage. Each has its pattern of privacy combined with intimacy, personalized management and distinctiveness that make most guests almost mystically devoted to their favorites.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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ENGLISH SHIRES were bred and raised on the ranch for work and sale. Mules as

well as horses were broken to work with a "jerk" line, a single line such as was used by the "skinners" of the 20-mule teams of Death Valley borax days. Strings of the animals were driven regularly into Long Beach to be shod. The ranch had a market for "coon-foots," horses with deformed hind feet. The San Pedro Lumber Co. bought them for work around the docks, their "flat" feet holding up better than normal ones on the slippery, wooden planking.

As many as 40 ranch hands came in from the fields at the clang of the triangle on the hill, clumping into the bunk house for chuck. Good cooks were hard to find and harder

(Continued on Next Page)

Only Two Cents an Acre

(Continued from Page 8) missioner of the Orange County Harbor District since 1941.

During his foremanship there were 5,000 acres of the ranch in sugar beets alone. Beyond Huntington Beach was Ranch No. 2 and the present location of Camp Roberts was another Hellman holding, El Nas Miento. Yearlings raised there were shipped in to be fattened on the sugar beet tops and barley stubble, then driven along the banks of the San Gabriel or in the dry river bed to the packers in Los Angeles, often 2,000 head at a single drive.

Harness and Saddle

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

ONE OF the West's truly fine equine spectacles—the Kellogg Arabian Horse Show—has been resumed on the Kellogg Campus of California State Polytechnic College, just west of Pomona.

Two performances are being presented each Sunday through May, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in a specially designed arena with covered stands of 1,500 capacity.

Training and handling is done entirely by the staff and students to demonstrate the versatility of the Arabian breed, which had been traced back 3,500 years. The program features these horses both under English tack and the Western stock saddle; in the first instance as a three-gaited and jumper animal, in the latter his utility in cutting cattle, as a trail horse and as an intelligent and versatile breed for pleasure use. In fine harness, he demonstrates the grace and action desired in a driving horse.

College officials are quick to point out that currently more than a third of the audiences are children, for whom the performances have considerable educational value. A modest admission (50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children) is charged to cover only the cost of conducting the show and maintaining the arena.

The Kellogg Campus is located just off the San Bernardino Freeway (Hwy 70-99) at the west edge of Pomona.

TODAY'S the kickoff from San Diego Yacht Club, San Diego Bay, of half a hundred ocean-going yachts in the 1,430-mile San Diego-to-Acapulco Yacht Race. This is one of the big ones.

FIRST TIME you're in San Diego, cross the bay to Silver Strand State Park, just south of the ritzy resort community of Coronado, where a swimmer can choose between boisterous surf and quiet bay water—or try both with only a short walk. You may also join in surf sports and surf fishing. Fire rings and picnic facilities are available, along with rest rooms and dressing rooms. Just now, \$400,000 is being spent to make the park even more appealing.

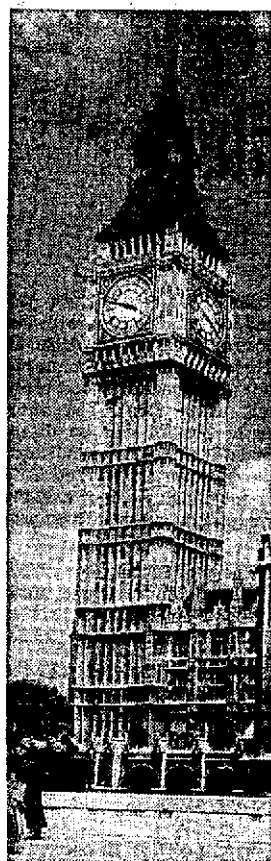
GREYHOUND Lines has arranged for two escorted tours to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, one of America's most spectacular and colorful celebrations held the last days of February. One of these is a 31-day Mardi Gras-Florida-Nassau affair, the other a 19-day Mardi Gras tour. Both tours originate Feb. 20 in San Francisco,

pass through Los Angeles. Everything is included in each—hotel accommodations, side trips and sightseeing, trained guides, amiable hosts. Those who would like to take the longer tour are not required to hold passports for entry into Nassau, or re-entry into the United States; only some proof of citizenship.

ANOTHER MARDI GRAS scheduled next month (Feb. 16-22) is the "Mardi Gras of the North": the 22nd annual Anchorage Fur Rendezvous at Anchorage, Alaska. It includes world championship dog sled races, colorful Eskimo events, sports, dances, curling, ice hockey and ski tournaments, sports car racing on ice tracks, and what-have-you. Pacific Northern Airlines has set up three, all-inclusive package tours for the Rendezvous. See your travel agent for more details.

HALEKULANI, the Waikiki Beach hotel that many consider a bit of true Hawaii in setting and service, has come up with something new to meet a growing demand among guests for a "hide-away house." Answer comes in announcement by Richard K. Kimball, Halekulani manager, of the acquisition of two beach houses right at the water's edge. One is the Diamond Head Cottage, on the tip of famed Diamond Head; the other is Waiohai, on the finest beach on the Island of Kauai. The houses are excellent for family occupancy or for two or more couples. Travel agents have all info.

LOS ANGELES newsman Patrick Shannon has been appointed West Coast public



No tour of London is complete without a glimpse of British capital's Big Ben clock, above.

relations manager for Air France, to coordinate public relations activities in eight western states and Alaska and Hawaii. His appointment is part of an expansion program of the company prior to the inauguration about April 1 of Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet service between Los Angeles and Paris via Montreal.

AIR FRANCE announces a new 25-page pocket-size guide with many helpful hints for the international traveler, including suggested 44-pound wardrobe for "Madame et Monsieur." It's called "Very Important Pointers" and it's free. Address: Mlle. Colette d'Orsay, Air France, 683 5th Ave., New York 22.

Only Two Cents an Acre

(Continued from Page 28) to keep; they even tried out parolees. Old-timers around Seal Beach recall that any lone, adult male, dropping off a Pacific Electric train and asking directions to the Hellman Ranch was bound to be a new cook, and the last one could invariably be seen scurrying down the hill to catch the Red Car back to the city. They were allergic to alarm clocks, mocking birds and the "damn stillness."

There are about 1,000 acres of the ranch left today, managed by Frank L. Crowley of Long Beach. Between 600 and 700 acres are farmed, the low, irrigated lands producing mostly lima beans and alfalfa, the latter sold green to the nearby dairies. Water is pumped from wells, the ranch paying \$3.90 an acre foot to the Orange County Irrigation District, which in turn purchases water from the Metro-

politan Water District to replenish the ground water supply. Barley is raised on the higher, dry land. The farming is highly mechanized.

The Hellmans are no longer interested in a "working" cattle or horse ranch. The great red barns are empty, their huge doors sagging or falling off. No ranch hands slump on the rails of the weed-choked corrals, and mocking birds fly through a windowless tenant house. Artists in berets and smocks can often be seen at easels, painting the picturesque barns, the trees and fields.

MINERAL RIGHTS are retained to all lands sold. There are "oil wells on the ranch, the drilling is hired, the "crude" sold to the big operators in the area. The oil office is managed by Jan Law.

To those who have been associated with the ranch

leased to be hustled up to relocation camps after Pearl Harbor. He heard the whine of the first power saws and saw a city rise out of the salt grass marshes and the horse pasture. He heard the clank of steel as the first drillers pushed through the barley to get at the black gold beneath it.

"If Don Pedro Fages should come galloping back in another 175 years, what do you suppose he'll see on the ranch, Ramon?"

"Dios sabe, Amigo, Dios sabe."

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CAMERA ANGLES

The Sun Was His Enlarger

By The Shutterbug

HAZE MILLS, the self-styled "Ole Picture Man from Salt Gum," used some unorthodox methods when he started his photography business 31 years ago.

He had no running water in his "dark house" so he

washed prints in one tray of well water after another.

There was no electricity, so he operated his enlarger by sunlight.

The "dark house" admitted sunlight through a hole in the wall and a prism mirror focused it on photographic paper. On gray days, he used a white sheet outside to step up the light.

NOW ELECTRICITY has come to Salt Gum, making enlarging easier. But Mills still uses well water.

"I drew one well dry finishing pictures and dug a deeper one," he says.

Mills' customers say the primitive equipment hasn't affected the quality or amount of work he does.

Mills will do copy work, off-colored portraits, family groups, children, weddings and funerals. He does year-book photography for several high schools in the area and takes individual and class pictures.

HE WILL accept such orders as the one for 2,000 duplicate prints he recently delivered to an Ohio orphanage for resale to churches.

In his 31 years, Mills estimates he has made more than 30,000 photographs of Kentuckians.

When Mills started his business, he charged \$1 for an 8x10 print, with smaller sizes costing proportionately less. The price is the same today.

NEW STILL and movie cameras that combine almost completely automatic operation, for the benefit of beginners and box-camera fans, with a high degree of versatility designed to attract more advanced users, appeared this week.

The new automatic still camera is the Argus Autronic 35, the first automatic "electric eye" 35mm camera with a rangefinder for focusing from three feet to infinity. Its photo-electric cell automatically controls color slide or black-and-white snapshot exposures at shutter speeds

from 1/30th to 1/500th second. It handles film with exposure indexes of ASA 10 (Kodachrome, for example) to 200 (any medium-speed black and white film). The automatic control can be disengaged if desired. An indicator shows when there is too little or too much light in a scene for proper automatic exposure.

The lens is the Argus f/3.5 Cintar. With case and flash gun the Autronic 35 lists at \$99.95; camera alone, \$79.95.

Argus announced at the same time a new color slide projector, the Multiscope President, featuring a zoom-type variable focal lens, at \$469.95, and a battery lighted viewer at \$2.95.

THE LATEST in automatic movie cameras are two 8MM Bell & Howell products. Their unique feature is a control button that enables the user without taking his eye from the viewfinder to switch from normal running speed (16 frames per second) to slow motion (48 frames per second), or vice versa, while the camera is running.

On the question of which is better, a turret-type camera with three lenses — normal, wide angle, and telephoto — or a camera with a single zoom-type variable lens, Bell & Howell discreetly refused to take sides. They are producing both: The Turret Director Model 410 with f/1.8 lenses of 6.5mm, 10mm and 25mm focal length, and the Zoomatic Director Model 414 with a variable focal length f/1.8 lens adjustable from 9 mm to 27mm focal length. The latter has a zoom viewfinder coupled to the lens.

Other features of both include 15-foot film run; single-frame release; exposure indicator for insufficient light; built-in filter for Type A color film; and film speed index settings from ASA 10 to 40. either model lists at \$199.95.

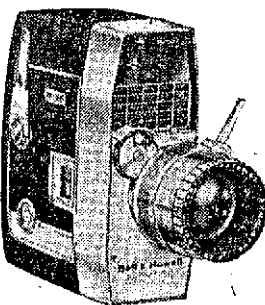


"Oh, she's always been interested in space, especially if it's too small to get an automobile into!"



Study of mother and child brought double glory to Giorgia Reid, Jackson Heights, N. Y., amateur photographer: Cover of 1960 Photo Maxima and \$1,000 grand prize in photo contest.

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See also at Lakewood Camera these other fine products described on this page: • Bell & Howell 8mm Turret Director Model 410 Camera • Argus Multiscope "President" Color Slide Projector

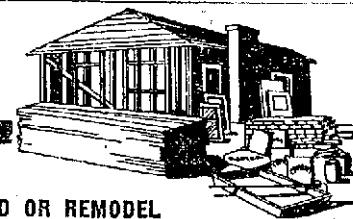
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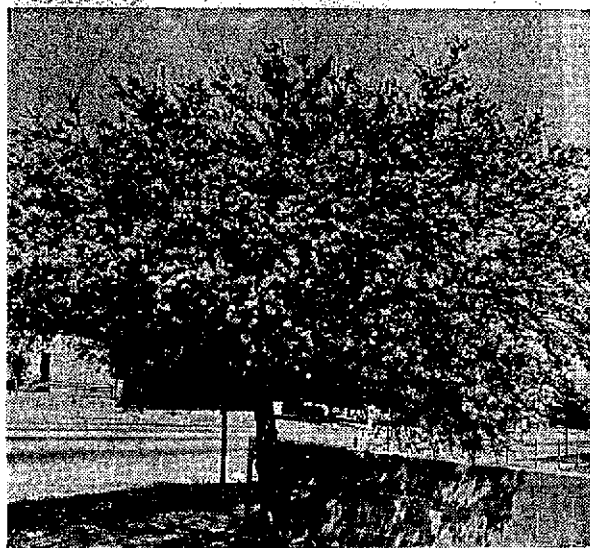


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Flowering Trees Presage Spring



—Photo by the Author

Flowering trees bring early spring beauty to the garden, and now is a good time to get them in bare-root form at nursery.

By Joe Littlefield

DECIDUOUS flowering trees like peaches, plums, crabs, cherries, to name a few, are harbingers of spring. The beautiful blossoms appear on the branches before the leaves develop for the summer shade.

These flowering trees remind that spring is around the corner and there are happy summer days ahead for gardening and play. You should plant some and enjoy lots more color in your garden, whether you plant one of them in the lawn, near a patio, in front of your house, or to screen out an area in your backyard.

They'll provide needed summer shade, too, when weather is really hot. Last year one of the tree inspectors hung a thermometer on a tree branch above the sidewalk. That particular day the weather was above 100 degrees, one of the hottest days on record. The thermometer reading under that shade tree was 83 degrees, proving that trees provide coolness as well as shade.

When I worked for one of the leading Southern California nurseries years ago, they would sweat the bare-root trees and roses before the plant roots were heeled in sawdust and kept damp waiting for gardeners to come in and buy them.

TODAY THERE ARE more modern methods of treating plants before the retail nurserymen receive them for sale. We can encourage the bare-root shade, flowering or fruit trees to sprout more quickly if we soak the roots overnight in a container of water and, after planting, keep the soil moist until they send out new growth.

Unlike bare-root rose roots that have to be carefully spread down over a firm mound of soil, fruit tree roots are more massed and with not as many long roots. The important thing is to spread the roots in the natural position. (Continued on Page 33)



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All-America Mums of 1960

By W. Ray Hastings

THREE OUTSTANDING beauties of the lower flower world so charmed the 20 judges scattered across the U.S. and Canada that they won the awards of being All America Mum Selections for 1960. The trio are Headliner and Mari Gras, large and colorful, and Pink Cherub, first floriferous pompon winner.

These outdoor garden mums grow on strong, bushy plants, are early, free flowering and make good cutting material.

Headliner truly is a floral masterpiece. It is said to have matchless quality and amazing liberality of large decorative blooms. The 2-foot, natively erect clump is richly clad in dark green foliage. Without disbudding, blossoms are 3½ inches or wider, full and slightly recurving.

Glowing terra-cotta bronze buds swell to vibrant walnut-coral giants, often gold-hazed on petal reverses. There has been no color or flower like it since hallowed old Granny Scovill but Headliner is superior in all ways. It is early, about Sept. 25.

MARDI GRAS has huge, 4 to 4½ inches across, very double, cactus-like, decorative flowers that appear in several different strong reddish orange hues and finally age to pleasing shades of golden yellow. It has a mass of colors from September until killing frosts.

Blooms are very long lasting on the plant or as cut flowers.

PINK CHERUB has a very compact plant of 12 to 16

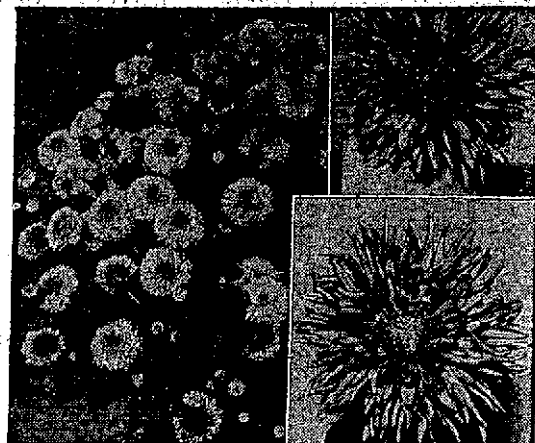


By Dorothy Jonson

It is about time to set out young fruit trees. I have a nurseryman friend who tells me that he loses very few young trees if he takes the trouble to treat the soil as he plants them with an ether emulsion (dichlorethyl-ether) to destroy borers in the soil.

The use of this ether emulsion destroys the borers in the soil without doing any injury to the fruit trees. You can easily use this ether emulsion yourself, diluting and pouring it into the soil after you've given your young trees their first watering. An 8-ounce bottle will treat one-half dozen young trees.

It is an excellent practice to use this borer control around other fruit and shade trees at this time of year because borers are a "hidden enemy" that menace trees and shrubs throughout this entire area.



Pink Cherub, left, orchid pink pompon; Headliner, top, walnut coral decorative, and Mari Gras, red and gold decorative of cactus type, are All America Mum Selections for 1960.

inch height and it blankets its rounded, bushy form with small, 1 to 1½ inch pompon type blooms. These finely meshed, globular flowers of honeycomb form are borne in

clusters on short strong stems. A dwarf, branching plant, cut flowers are taken in sprays, which are profusely covered with masses of bloom.

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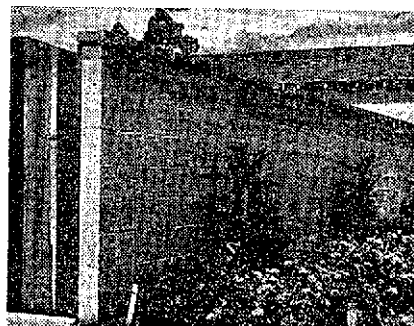
ROSES SPECIAL SELECTION INCL. CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG 79c, 5 for 3⁶⁹

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Sunday, January 17, 1960



Cherry-red El Capitan has won place in British rose contest.

Rose Wins Certificate

EL CAPITAN, cherry-red grandiflora, created by Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario for introduction in the 1960 season, has been awarded a Trial Ground Certificate by the National Rose Society of Great Britain, placing the new variety in contention for a coveted gold medal.

The trials were conducted at the society's grounds at St. Albans, near London. Gold medals are awarded to winning varieties following the society's summer, provincial and autumn shows scheduled next year.

EL CAPITAN features flowers 3 to 3½ inches across with 25 to 30 velvety petals to the blossom. It was scored on the basis of growth, freedom from disease, beauty of form and color, freedom of flowering, general effect and fragrance.

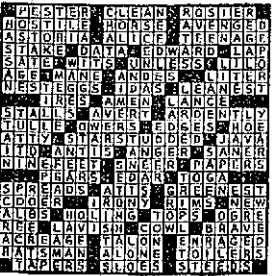
Flowering Trees

(Continued from Page 31) tion in which they grew in the wholesale growers field. Soil must be packed firmly around the roots.

IN ADDITION to keeping the soil damp till new growth sprouts, wet the bare branches each time you water the tree. Some gardeners set four stakes around the tree then wrap burlap or some similar cover to form a tent. Each time the soil is wet, the cover, too, is saturated. The cover prevents sun and air from drying the branches further. Under the cover there is a natural humidity which does everything possible to encourage the roots to grow.

The time to prune deciduous flowering trees is at time they're blooming, or when they've just about finished flowering.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34)



Outstanding Values!

2-yr. Old Selected Root-Wrapped

Roses

GOOD Quality EACH **49c**

Root-wrapping keeps these bushes field-fresh. Plant at your personal convenience . . . no danger of drying up. Red, yellow, pink, white, multi-colors. Most popular varieties.

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Patented Roses 1.75 to \$3 each
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Select Quality Fruit Trees

Plum, Peach, Apricot and Many More

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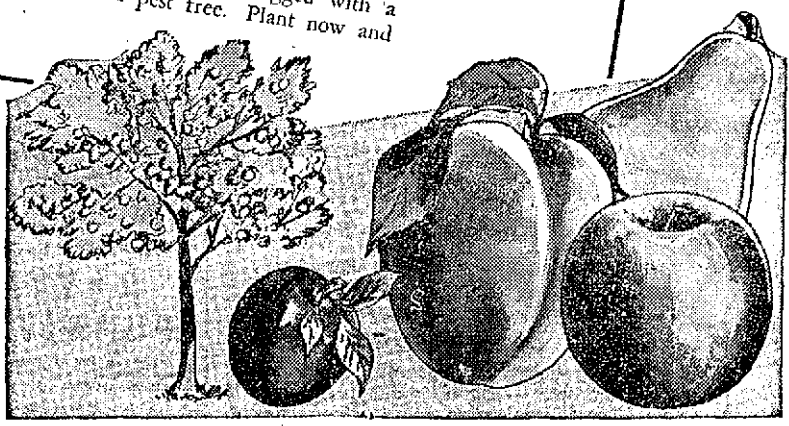
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What tastes better than flavor-ripe fruit fresh picked from your own trees? Start your home orchard this year and assure your family of the choicest, most succulent varieties. Each variety root wrapped and tagged with a picture label. All trees guaranteed disease and pest free. Plant now and watch them grow!

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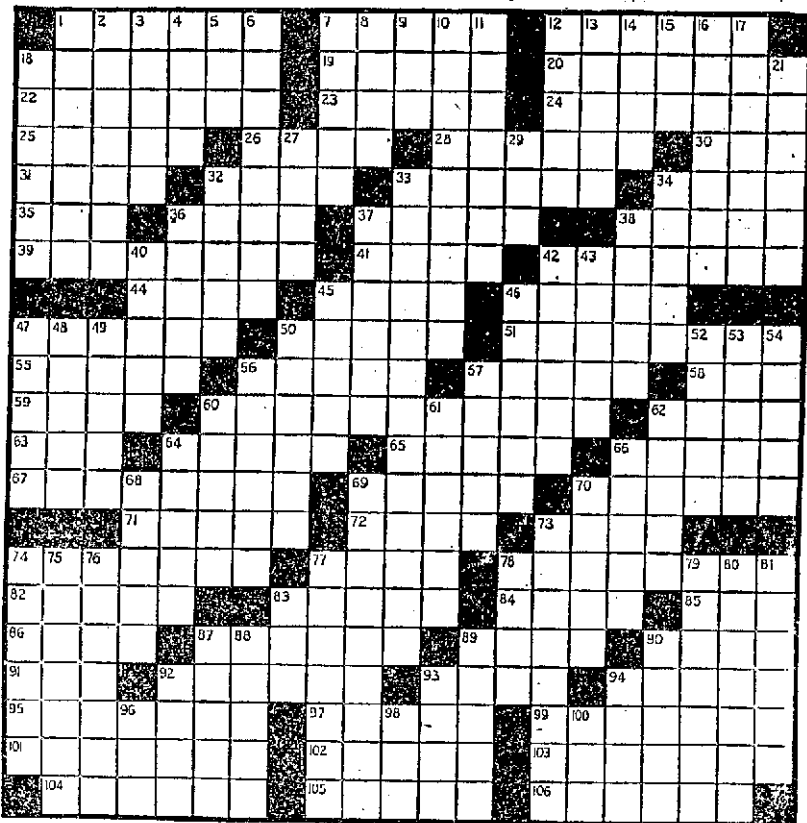
Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth Elmo 5-0121 33

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

HOW TO Apply and Finish Gypsum Wallboard

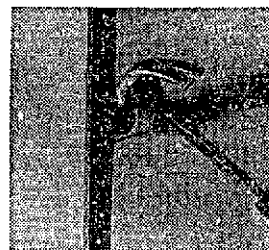
- By Albert Blum**
ACROSS
- 1 Annoy.
 - 7 Free from dirt.
 - 12 More favorable.
 - 18 Antagonistic.
 - 19 Mare.
 - 20 Exacted satisfaction.
 - 22 City in Oregon.
 - 23 Wonderland girl.
 - 24 Between 13 and 19 years.
 - 25 Risk.
 - 26 Pertinent facts.
 - 28 English king.
 - 30 Track circuit.
 - 31 Cloy.
 - 32 Humorists.
 - 33 Except.
 - 34 Star of "Can-Can."
 - 35 Period in literature.
 - 36 Long hair on a horse's neck.
 - 37 Home of the llama.
 - 38 Measure of capacity.
 - 39 Things for rainy days.
 - 41 Son of Aplyreus.
 - 42 Most spare.
 - 44 August.
 - 45 So be it.
 - 46 Knight's weapon.
 - 47 Booths.
 - 50 Hinder.
 - 51 With fervor.
 - 55 Netlike material.
 - 56 Persons in debt.
 - 57 Rims.
 - 58 Farm implement.
 - 59 Attorney: Abbr.
 - 60 Thickly set with celestial luminaries.
 - 62 East Indies island.
 - 63 Japanese statesman.
 - 64 Those opposed.
 - 65 Wrath.
 - 66 More rational.
 - 67 Three yards: 2 words.
 - 69 Mocking look.
 - 70 "Pickwick ____"
 - 71 Bartlett's.
 - 72 Biblical tower.
 - 73 Roman garment.
 - 74 Bed covers.
 - 77 Monkhood.
 - 78 Most verdant.
 - 82 Dove or pigeon.
 - 83 Satire.
 - 84 Margins.
 - 85 Most recent.
 - 86 Clerical garments.
 - 87 Putting on the green.
 - 89 Spinning toy.
 - 90 Fabled giant.
 - 91 Brazilian coin.
 - 92 Profuse.
 - 93 Hood-shaped cap.
 - 94 Gallant.
 - 95 Extent of land.
 - 97 Claw.
 - 99 Incensed.
 - 101 Man at the plate.
 - 102 Solitary.
 - 103 Workers.
 - 104 Small candles.
 - 105 Wild plums.
 - 106 Chargers.
 - 12 Polynesian chestnut trees.
 - 13 Left ____.
 - 14 Embryo plant.
 - 15 Hostelry.
 - 16 Equality: Fr.
 - 17 Feasts.
 - 18 Grandson of Mohammed: Var.
 - 21 Send back.
 - 27 Sweetest.
 - 29 Man's nickname.
 - 32 Salary.
 - 33 Comprehension.
 - 34 Tablecloths, napkins, etc.
 - 35 ____ Oberon, actress.
 - 37 Coal setters.
 - 38 Fine pieces of cloth.
 - 40 General in the Thirty Years War.
 - 42 Greater.
 - 43 Terminated.
 - 45 Declares.
 - 46 Household aid.
 - 47 Blemish.
 - 48 ____ fruit.
 - 49 City in Illinois.
 - 50 Is ready for.
 - 52 Ancient English warrior.
 - 53 Lothario.
 - 54 Period of time.
 - 55 Weasel-like animals.
 - 57 Garden tool.
 - 60 Noted golfer.
 - 61 Disturbed.
 - 62 Asiatic country.
 - 64 Make afraid.
 - 66 Wise men.
 - 68 Fencing swords.
 - 69 New Jersey college: 2 words.
 - 70 Keats forte.
 - 73 Surprise for Papa.
 - 74 Sacred beetle.
 - 75 Weasel-like mammal.
 - 76 Kern musical.
 - 77 Beards of grain.
 - 78 Mature.
 - 79 Hired.
 - 80 Waiters.
 - 81 Suite.
 - 83 River in China.
 - 87 Mother of Ishmael.
 - 88 Hot places.
 - 89 Musical sounds.
 - 90 Fanon.
 - 92 Disabled.
 - 93 Ice-cream container.
 - 94 French region noted for cheese.
 - 96 Especially: Abbr.
 - 98 Card game.
 - 100 Negative.
- DOWN**
- 1 Stamps for letters.
 - 2 Properties of individuals.
 - 3 Supply with fuel.
 - 4 Weary.
 - 5 Son of Yale.
 - 6 Extracts from literature.
 - 7 Short talks.
 - 8 Girl's name.
 - 9 Son of Cad.
 - 10 Superior.
 - 11 Sewing implements.



1. WITH WALLBOARD, last blow of hammer should "dimple" surface to counter-sink the nailhead; leave depression for filling. Wallboard is easily cut. Score to break the paper cover, then break it over straightedge. For the short wall shown, 4x12 sheets were used horizontally. Size of material used, in horizontal or vertical placement, makes little difference in the finished wall. For accurate corner cutting, nail wallboard in place. Then score and break over the corner stud.



2. METAL CORNER strips make the best outside corners; cut with snips; nail in place. Strip can be cut shorter than the wall, since the floor molding will cover four inches at the bottom. Fit the molding carefully at the top corner. This will show.



3. WALLBOARD JOINTS are filled and taped with asbestos joint cement. Mix in a square container like a bread pan; spread over the joints with broadknife. The square container lets you pick up the exact amount needed. Scrape excess off blade. Same cement fills nail holes and patches breaks in wallboard.



4. UNROLL PAPER joint tape and center it over joint, while cement is wet. Smooth it into cement with a broad-knife. Use a bit more cement, if necessary, to get a smooth surface; fill as level as possible, tapering it to a feather-edge.



5. OUTSIDE CORNER molding is filled the same way, using broadknife with one side on corner head as shown. Use pressure to feather the other edge smoothly. When you're finished, the only part of the metal molding that should show is the corner of the head, which makes a straight, sharp corner.



6. ON INSIDE CORNERS, apply joint cement on both surfaces, then fold the tape down the scored center. Work paper into the joint, but be careful not to cut paper with the edge of the broadknife. After joint cement dries, sand smooth with medium (3/0) sandpaper on a block.



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Gourmets Guide

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Established 30 Years, Same Location

ANDERSON Gassaway definitely had a problem.

EVERY FEW YEARS he increased the size of his cafeteria at 634½ Pine Ave. Although the place eventually was stretched to accommodate seating for 240 persons, there were still times when Andy needed more room.

Andy's friends (and he has 'em by the hundreds) tried to be helpful. "Why don't you open a second place?" they suggested.

So Andy did. The new Andy's Hotcake House is at 318 E. 4th St., half a block east of Long Beach Blvd. Once again Andy has done a good-looking remodeling job. The new cafeteria which seats 60, has a luxurious wall-to-wall carpet, modern light fixtures, plastic-topped tables and comfortable chairs upholstered in bright red. Such decorative touches as large murals and copper shielding above the coffee urns make the place look quite similar to the original Andy's.

IN THE FOOD department the new cafeteria is identical to the other place. Andy spent thousands of dollars remodeling the kitchen, installing ranges, ovens and a new ventilating system. As a result Andy's Hotcake House No. 2 produces top quality food, skillfully prepared and a delight to taste.

Andy's luncheons are priced from 49 cents to \$1.35. His dinners are 77 cents to \$1.75. Since Andy buys the best products obtainable and spends hours baking fresh rolls and pies, his patrons never can quite understand how he manages to serve such fine foods at such modest prices. The secret, of course, lies in good management and high volume.

Both cafeterias are closed Sundays. The new place is also closed Saturdays.

TEDD THOMEY.

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Andy's Cafeteria
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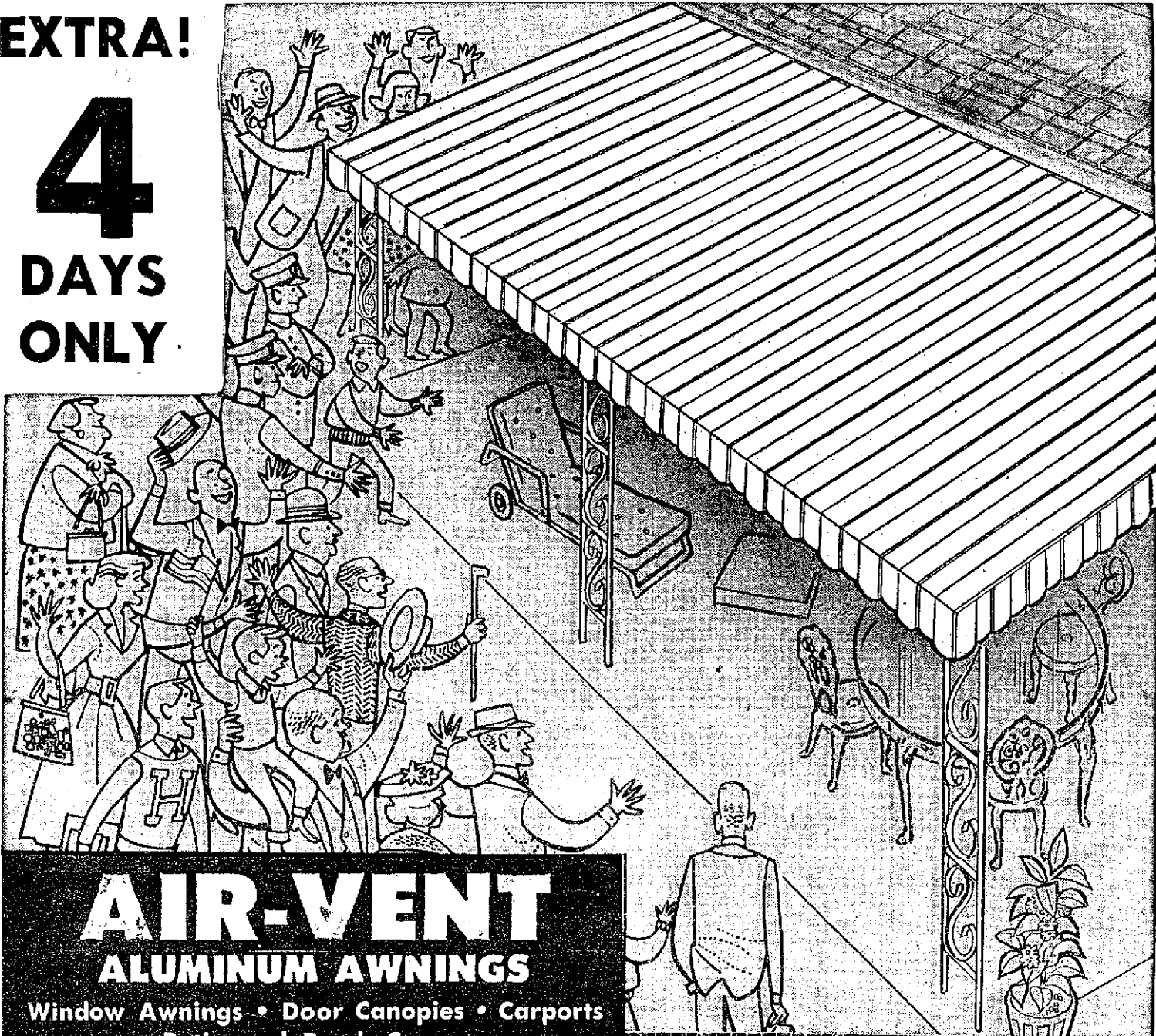
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Parade

WHAT RELIGIOUS LEADERS
BELIEVE ABOUT
LIFE IN OUTER SPACE

page 6

There's a boom in toupees page 4

A cop's toughest decision page 20



January 17, 1960

A report on the new swimsuits page 14



The author shares a picture book with her 4-year-old son, Peter. She is married to producer Manning Gurian.

A lesson I learned from life

by JULIE HARRIS

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER doesn't know this, but he taught me a very important lesson while I was struggling to become an actress.

It happened during a matinee of a 1946 production of *Oedipus Rex*. It was my second year on Broadway and I had a walk-on part in the Old Vic production of the Greek tragedy. Olivier, of course, played King Oedipus while I was just one of 20 hopefuls who made up the Greek chorus. We were to wait pitifully when Oedipus appeared. Before the scene, we worked and worked lining our faces with horrid green grease paint. It was a game to see who could look most pathetic.

Once on-stage, the make-up was effective. But this particular afternoon I discovered, to my horror, that I had forgotten to take off my wrist watch. I tried to hide the watch under the long sleeve of my ragged costume. But every time I wrung my hands while moaning, the watch flashed out. I saw it, but I hoped that no one else did.

When the curtain fell, Olivier beckoned to me. "Miss," he said, "would you mind appearing tonight without your wrist watch?"

I retreated to the dressing room, my ears and face

burning with embarrassment. I was completely mortified by my unprofessional slip. Pulling at the watch, I wondered for a moment how an actor portraying such a difficult role could have noticed it. The important thing, though, was that he had.

What a way to learn that nothing is really unimportant! Since that painful incident, I check all details thoroughly. I rehearse and rehearse. Perhaps this is one of the reasons my friends laughingly say, "Julie is a perfectionist."

But seeing that I don't wear a wrist watch while dressed in an ancient costume is only part of the lesson. Olivier's few words to me in 1946 made me see how much attention and concentration are demanded in the theater. This realization was a beginning step for me in acting.

The lesson runs into my life off-stage, too. I believe a person can't grow if he is satisfied with everything, without making additional efforts to improve. I love acting because acting allows me to grow. It's exciting to know that the more I give my work, the more it gives me in return. Since my marriage, I have found this is true outside the theater, too.

On Parade

Happy hobbies: The views expressed by doctors in *How to keep your husband healthy and happy* (PARADE, Nov. 8) brought a wide response from readers, including this pungent comment from Mary K. Carwitz:

"I think it's time someone spoke up for the real men of America, who are old enough to feed themselves and go to the doctor when they need to. I am proud to say that I am married to a 26-year-old man who's a husband—not a son!"

She added caustic words in verse, including these:

*I fix a balanced diet
And I check his little weight;
I take him to the doctor
And the dentist right on date.*

*I keep the house real quiet
So he sleeps without a sound;
And I never nag or pester—
When he wants me, I'm around.*

*I would never ever scold him
For the things he shouldn't do,
And I soothe his little brow
When he gets into a stew.*

Comeback: In answer to PARADE's request for comment on *Glamor pants for evening* (Nov. 29), readers said:

"... No, no, NO! And that goes for my husband and Junior, too!" (Mrs. K. P. Cohen, Portland, Ore.)

"... This new style will disappear because the men won't put up with it. The men are the ones we are trying to please, aren't they?" (Sally Ford, Albuquerque, N.M.)

"... I would not be caught dead with a pair of those things on." (Louise Wood, Cleburne, Tex.)

"... Should women wear pants? Sure — if then wear skirts!" (Ray Mauriace Palmer, Oakland, Calif.)

Looks like the nays have it.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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Donald Wayne
Managing Editor

Lou Sardella
Art Director

Morton Yarmon, Associate Managing Editor

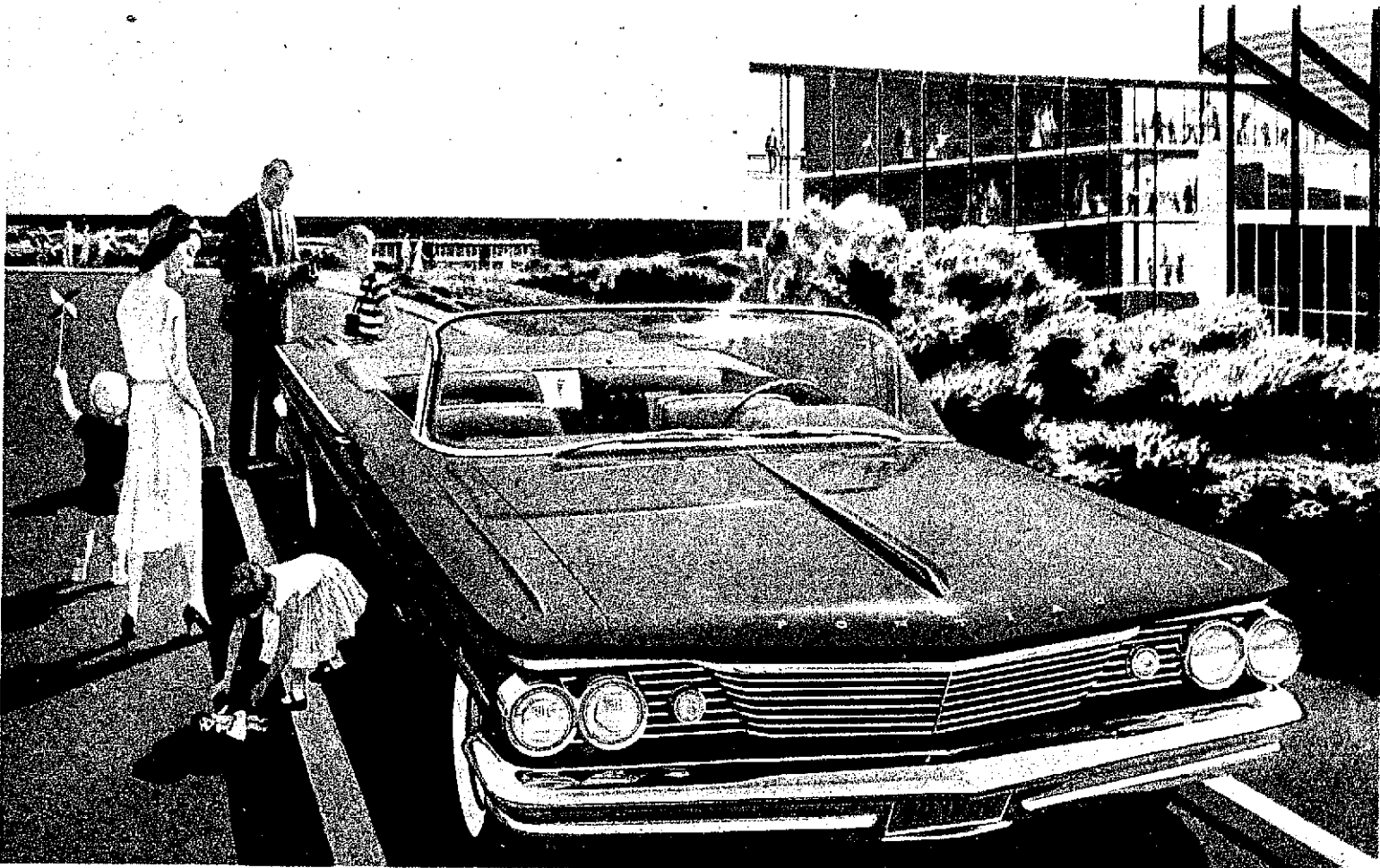
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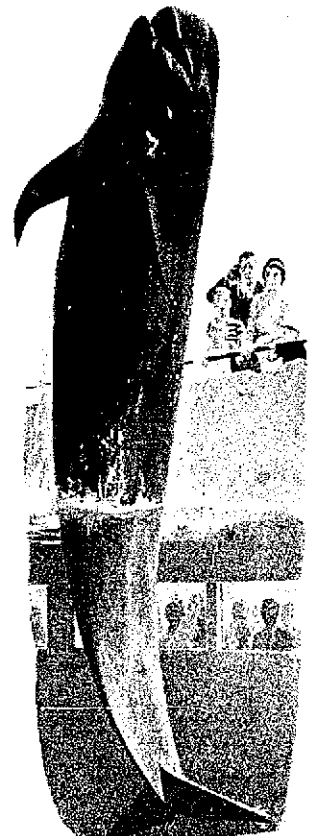
provided your family with the utmost in motoring comfort and safety. You go more places with more confidence, and with more fun along the way.

This is true of all new cars, of course, but especially of the sparkling General Motors line for 1960. Delight in the beauty of Magic-Mirror finish. Relax in the solid comfort of a Body by Fisher. Look around . . . Safety Plate Glass in every window. Extras like these are only a small measure of the care, craftsmanship, and engineering skill that goes into each GM car.

Your General Motors dealer will be glad to show you how quickly and conveniently you can have the practical pleasures that only a new car brings. Drop in and talk with him. Why don't you, one of these days soon?

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High point of the day—watching "Bubbles" the whale perform at Marineland.

BALD MEN ARE COVERING UP

What's behind the current hairpiece boom? Women mostly

HOLLYWOOD.

THE HAIRPIECE BUSINESS is booming as never before.

Almost every veteran male movie star, 35 or older, with the exception of Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy and a few others now wears a hairpiece.

Of 10 adult men, three and a half will grow bald this year. The average age of bald Americans is 29.5.

In the past three years more than 200 manufacturers of toupees have sprung up in North America.

To hairpiece manufacturers such words as "wigs," "transformations," and "toupees" are considered old-fashioned. They attribute the boom in scalp coverings to two factors:

1 The discovery of new materials and techniques that make hairpieces more realistic and completely undetectable.

2 Mounting insistence by the lady of the house that her bald husband try something to cover his baldness.

As a result, the number of men who wear hairpieces has quadrupled in the past 10 years and is now zooming upward. The leading hairpiece makers today include Max Factor, House of Feder, Emil Corsillo, Ewald Hairpieces, Grace Stedding, and Eddie Westfield.

This week, for example, Factor's will sell approximately 150 to 200 male hairpieces. They will range in price from \$100 to \$185 for a partial, \$300 to \$500 for a complete hairpiece.

More than 80 per cent of these hairpieces will be sold via mail order. Max Factor began selling custom-made hairpieces through the mail 10 years ago. It was then that the motion-picture studios, the company's largest customer, reduced their production schedules, and the demand for screen beards, wigs, and moustaches hit rock bottom.

"Today," says Fred Fredericks, chief of the hairpiece division and for the past 25 years a leading authority on the subject of wigs, "our hair mail is mushrooming like mad.

Money-back Garantie

"One fellow writes us for information," Fredericks explains, "and we send him a do-it-yourself measuring kit. It contains a measuring tape, a soft pencil, a piece of wire, and an illustrated 10-step list of directions.

"The envelope in which we mail this kit has no return address. With us secrecy is a fetish. Under no circumstances do we ever name any customer without his written permission.

"Anyway," Fredericks continues, "say this fellow in Miami receives our kit and decides to try a hairpiece that costs \$185. If for any reason he is dissatisfied with our job, we refund his money immediately. One disgruntled customer can ruin our business in an entire community. What we're looking for are missionaries to spread our gospel."

Fredericks points out that most bald men are reluctant to try a hairpiece. They envision comedy scenes they've watched in motion pictures: the bartender



He looks 10 years younger with hairpiece (above) than with his natural bald pate.



with the slipping toupee, the poor joker who removes his hat to find the hairpiece stuck inside, the girl who runs her fingers through her boyfriend's wavy locks only to have them come off in her hands.

The fact is, bald men no longer need fear such scenes as these. They are obviated by the development of a strong spider-web lacing that constitutes the undetectable foundation of the hairpiece.

Nowadays, hairpieces are applied to the scalp with an invisible liquid adhesive. They cannot slip or come off. They are removed by dabbing the adhesive with alcohol, which dissolves it.

In Hollywood it's no secret that baldness compels Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra to wear hairpieces in their motion pictures. Without toupees they could never succeed in playing youthfully romantic roles. On-screen their faces are magnified more than 400

times their natural size. Yet, the hairpieces they wear are undetectable even in close-ups. On the TV screen, so much smaller, there's not one viewer in 50,000 who can spot the forehead line where the hairpiece of Groucho Marx begins.

Here's another example of how realistic the current crop of hairpieces are: R. E. Marcus, president of a large insurance company, recently decided that too many of his salesmen were bald. He felt strongly that baldness changed men from extroverts to introverts, that it deprived a man of self-confidence and vigor, subdued his natural ebullience.

"I got some of my bald salesmen together," he relates, "and explained that hairpieces would make all of them younger-looking, more appealing to their potential customers, especially women. Despite my pep talk, they still had doubts. They shied away from the idea. So I agreed to give each of them \$50 if, after they got fitted, anyone outside their immediate acquaintanceship could detect their hairpieces. I didn't lose a single bet. More important, their sales jumped 40 per cent."

Each of the insurance salesmen deducted the cost of his toupee from his income tax. The Internal Revenue Service okayed the deduction on the ground that the hairpiece had been demanded by the employer and could thus be classified a business necessity.

Cherchez La Femme

In most cases, however, it is a woman—a wife, mother, or fiancée—who inspires a bald man to try a toupee. Women are much more broad-minded and experimental when it comes to beauty aids.

Eleven months ago a young man in his late twenties showed up at a hairpiece salon nearly bald. He explained that his adamant wife refused to bear children for a half-bald father. She had given him these choices: either he shaved his head a la Yul Brynner and wore a hairpiece, or she would sue for divorce. The young man shaved his scalp and admitted regretfully that "now instead of looking like Yul Brynner I look like a plucked chicken. I'd like to try a toupee."

He was fitted with a crew-cut type hairpiece, and is today the proud father of twins.

As for Yul Brynner and his clean-shaven head—the actor hasn't made a dent in the hairpiece business at all. The truth is that Brynner has to wear a hairpiece when he plays a role that calls for him to have hair. His natural supply of same is most sparse. Moreover, because of his head shape and his personality, he can get away with a clean-shaven scalp. Most men who try to emulate him look like goons.

Hair for toupees comes, for the most part, from the peasant villages of France and Italy with Palermo, Sicily, the current buying headquarters. Raw hair currently sells from \$10 to \$180 per pound in Sicily.

While hundreds of American and Canadian women write in each year offering to sell their own luxurious tresses, these are never bought. This is because virtually all such hair has been dyed, bleached, tinted,



Bing Crosby

Frank Sinatra



Frankie Laine



Alec Guinness

Which of these stars are wearing hairpieces? Answer: All of them



Charles Boyer



Groucho Marx

or somehow chemically treated. There is probably not one American woman in 100,000 who hasn't had her hair permanent-waved or sprayed or treated with a cosmetic chemical of sorts. It is then no good for a hairpiece.

In Sicily peasant girls protect their hair from the sun, wind, and rain by wrapping and covering it with shawls. Professional buyers then select the hair for shade, texture, and quality. Red and blonde hair bought in the Czech or German peasant villages brings a much higher price than the darker shades.

Factor's buys \$200,000 worth of raw hair each year and maintains an inventory of hair in 200 different colors and three different textures—fine, medium, and coarse—worth \$1,500,000. The various colors and textures are blended to match the correct shade necessary for the hairpiece customer.

The secret of a good hairpiece lies in creating a life-like hairline. If you can spot a man wearing one, then the hairpiece is no good. Unfortunately, there are many toupee manufacturers of the fly-by-night type,

who produce poor work, and thereby discourage other bald men from trying hairpieces.

To turn out a good hairpiece, a technician spends 40 to 50 hours inserting several thousand hairs, one by one, into the foundation with a tool called "a ventilating needle." The foundation consists of extremely fine gauze, and in most hairpieces approximately 60,000 individual hairs are tied into the gauze. The manner in which the hairs are tied into the hairline base is all-important, since the casual observer should never be able to detect where the wearer's own hair ends, and the hairpiece begins.

At the Barber Shop

All the movie and TV stars who wear hairpieces have more than one; since two hairpieces, like two suits, last longer than one. They remove the hairpieces when they sleep, shower, or swim and frequently when they have their own hair trimmed at the barber shop.

With reasonable care the average well-made hairpiece will last from two to four years. At the end of

that time only the frontal hairline section need be replaced. This costs from \$75 to \$100.

Men who depend upon a good appearance to make a living—such as actors, musicians, doctors, and salesmen—agree that hairpieces have performed wonders both for their morale and businesses.

One of the leading obstetricians in Los Angeles, for example, reports that when he wears his hairpiece women regard him with warmth, confidence, and friendliness. Since an obstetrician must allay his patient's fears and win their complete confidence, he now always wears the hairpiece.

At this writing there are approximately 1,250,000 American men who wear hairpieces, a drop-in-the-bucket compared to the estimated 22,000,000 bald and partially bald men in the nation. Which is why Fred Fredericks declares, "Business is booming, but the vast majority of our market remains as yet untapped. What we've got to do is to convince America's bald men that for their own psychological good health, they should, they must cover up."

Are there people in other worlds?



"You guys seem surprised. Just what did you expect to find here?"

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EVERY DAY, scientists here and abroad become more and more convinced that there may be other worlds like our own inhabited by people like ourselves.

One of the more sensational theories has recently been offered by a Russian physicist, Dr. I. S. Shklovsky. Dr. Shklovsky believes a race of beings superior to our own once lived on Mars and were either wiped out by changing climate or forced to migrate to another planet. He makes the daring speculation that Mars' two small moons are not moons at all but artificial satellites hurled into orbit by Martians civilizations centuries ago.

Dr. Shklovsky points out that the smallest moon, Phobos, is scarcely five miles in diameter and circles Mars only 5,860 miles up. There are signs air drag may be pulling it steadily closer, yet Mars' atmosphere is believed too thin to drag down a solid moon. This leads Shklovsky to ask: could Phobos be a hollow sphere?

The other moon, Deimos, is twice as large and 14,000 miles out. Shklovsky suggests both could have been space stations used by the Martians for an exodus.

Continued on page 8

What religious leaders believe

► JUST AS SCIENTISTS have had mistaken notions about the universe, theologians once taught that the earth was the center of creation, with hell in its bowels and heaven as its canopy. What do the churches believe today about the interstellar heavens? How does the possibility of life on other worlds square with the Biblical story of creation? Do these beings live under the eye of God, just as we do? Where do the Lord and His angels abide?

From scholars and leaders of the major religions in this country, PARADE has received some stimulating answers.

"I believe there is life in outer space," declares Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. "It is incredible that the Creator would have confined the supreme creative act to one bit of the universe called the earth. Nothing in the Bible contradicts this. The Creator is seen as the Creator of the heavens and the earth, the solar system and all the universe. He is the Father of us all, and that includes the entire creation."

"To every intelligent person, it must be evident that the power of God, who created the vast universe, is unlimited," agrees the Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, of Catholic University. "God could fashion on other planets beings endowed with the same perfections that we earth dwellers possess. We can call such possible creatures men in the sense that, like ourselves, they could think and reason and freely choose their own course of conduct. But in size and appearance, they might be very different from the race of men on earth."

"It might be asked," Father Connell continues as he delves deeper, "whether the same original sin that has injured mankind has also affected the rational creatures who may be on other planets. The answer is: No. The sin of Adam was transmitted to his own descendants only. Similarly, the redemption procured by Jesus Christ has been applied to the children of Adam only. Furthermore, the message of God contained in the Bible and Tradition is intended for the human race only. How rational beings on other planets have conducted themselves with relation to the Creator, we do not know."

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, bases his belief in "a universe ruled by one God" on an ancient heritage found in the Bible. "The inspired souls who uttered those words had a limited knowledge of astronomy derived mainly from Babylonian scholars," he points out. "When they spoke of the God of heaven and earth, they were not trying to teach us astronomy but cosmology. 'Heaven' once meant the skies, and it became the poetic symbol of the great beyond."

Bishop Oxnam doesn't think of heaven "as a particular place with grotesque notions of golden streets and palaces. Jesus did say, 'I go to prepare a place for you.' The term 'place' has all of the limitations of a material term. We have to do here with the life of the spirit and the mind. It is not a question of 'place' or of distance. It is a question of love, truth, and goodness."

But the Mormons, preferring the literal interpretation, believe God actually dwells on a glorious planet. They cite the ancient writings of Abraham, which they say came from an Egyptian scroll translated by Joseph Smith 125 years ago. Abraham's quoted view: "There shall be another planet whose reckoning of time shall be longer still; and thus there shall be the reckoning of the time of one planet above another until thou come nigh unto Kolob, which is set nigh unto the throne of God, to govern all those planets which belong to the same order as that upon which thou standest." (Abraham 3:8-9)

Most religious leaders see no objections to exploring outer space. As Father Connell explains it, "God's law permits the inhabitants of earth to attempt a journey to other heavenly bodies and even to take up their abode in these distant parts of the universe. We could take possession of another planet as long as it is not already owned by rational beings. If this were the case, we should have to obtain their permission before settling there."

But the main lesson is summed up by Dr. Mahmoud Hoballah, director of the Islamic Institute: "Whatever life there may be has the same God, whether that life is on Mars, the moon, or any place. God is the Lord and Master of whatever exists. If any living souls are found on other planets, it is our belief God is not only the originator of that life but also the maintainer."

To this the spokesmen for Christianity, Mohammedanism, and Judaism say with one voice: "Amen."



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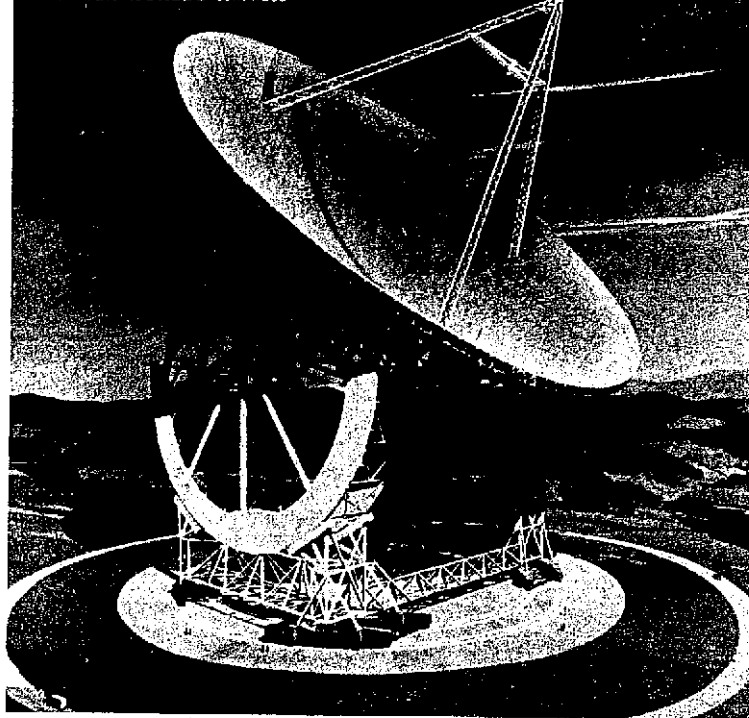
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OTHER WORLDS *continued*



"Listening post" for space signals, depicted by artist, is being built by the U.S.

New knowledge about Mars and Venus

Although other Soviet and U.S. scientists have differed with Shklovsky, no one is selling Soviet space science short these days. And more solid scientific discoveries recently have supported the theory of life beyond our earth. Among them:

- The recent discovery by Navy balloonists that Venus' atmosphere contains water vapor—indicating life could exist there—coupled with new knowledge of other heavenly bodies.
- The discovery that meteorites contain organic molecules—the "building blocks" of life.
- New knowledge of life itself, indicating it can adapt to conditions once believed impossible for living things.
- A growing belief that chance alone dictates that the earth cannot be unique. Conditions that permitted life to flourish here must be duplicated somewhere among the countless planets in billions of other solar systems.

When scientists speak of life, they mean any living organism, even as simple as bacteria. But scientific theory holds further that, under proper conditions, such organisms can develop into thinking beings like ourselves.

"Hello, Out There"

To date, no organized program to investigate life in other worlds exists, either in Government or out of it. Yet each new space program adds more clues. Scientists planning to rocket a man to the moon, for instance, study lunar atmosphere, soil chemistry, and terrain extensively. Thus they are equipped to speculate on whether life can exist there.

Our own National Science Foundation

actually will attempt to communicate with "people" in other worlds. At Greenbank, W.Va., a super radio telescope will go into operation early this year. The project, called Ozma after the Queen of Oz, will scour space for intelligent radio signals.

Dr. Frank Drake, Ozma's director, explained to PARADE that radio astronomers are much aware of the possibility of communicating with beings on other planets. The problem will be to distinguish intelligent signals from natural static.

Stars in the Billions

Like Dr. Shklovsky's theory, Ozma seems fantastic. But astronomers now know that the Milky Way alone contains more than 400 billion stars like our sun. Whirling around each star are planets, moons, and asteroids. Conclusion: there must be billions of planets with life-supporting features similar to earth.

Recently, scientists have acknowledged that planets *unlike* earth could produce life in entirely different forms. Life has a tenacious ability to adapt, studies have shown, and probably could adjust itself to climates, atmospheric pressures, and gravitational pulls very different from our own. Our sun, for instance, was not made yellow to suit our eyes; our eyes evolved to suit the sunlight. Suns of other hues may have different effects upon life.

Samples from space in the form of meteorites are constantly raining down on earth. So far only a few have been analyzed, but results have been startling.

From a large meteor that fell in Kentucky in 1950, Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California has extracted dramatic evidence of potential life. Within

the undamaged center of the meteorite Dr. Calvin discovered organic molecules.

"These big, flat molecules," he told PARADE, "are of the character found in coal. The molecules in our coal had their origin in living material. However, I regard the molecules in the meteorite not as residues of something once alive but as raw materials for future life."

How soon will we be able to explore the universe for first-hand knowledge of life on other planets? Even at the speed of light (186,000 miles a second), the nearest solar system would take four years to reach. Spaceships of this kind are far beyond man's present ability.

Thus, explorations in our day will be confined to our own solar system, where chances of life as we know it seem slim.

Anyone on Mars?

The moon long was thought too bleak and its atmosphere too thin for any kind of living organism to survive. But Dr. Hubertus Strughold, Air Force space expert, says cautiously: "There might be some simple life deep in the craters where atmospheric traces are found."

Mars has recently been studied with the best equipment available. The National Bureau of Standards concluded that the atmosphere contains too little oxygen to support life as we know it.

But Dr. Strughold has been using what he calls "Mars jars" to simulate conditions on that planet. Some soil bacteria not only have survived but have multiplied.

Venus, until the balloonists' discovery, was believed too hot, dry, and too charged with carbon dioxide for life as we know it. Now Dr. Harrison Brown, of the California Institute of Technology, has deduced that animals like jellyfish might abound in Venusian oceans. One theory suggests that Venus is now in an early stage of development, like earth millions of years ago. Dr. Strughold acknowledges Venus could sustain life but suggests: "Its maximum temperature might be too hot."

There is little hope of finding life on the other planets in our solar system. Mercury is sun-scorched. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune appear to have dense, rocky cores surrounded by a thick shell of ice and an atmosphere of compressed hydrogen and helium. Pluto, the least known, seems to be a solid glacier.

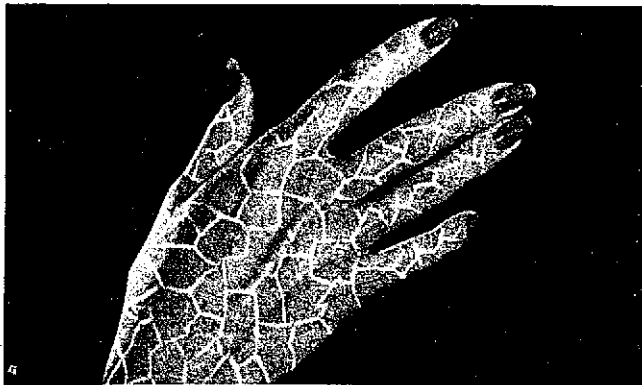
Members of the House Space Committee have predicted to PARADE that, in this generation, man should reach all the planets in our system, including Pluto, 3.5 billion miles away. It will be left to future generations to do the actual exploring of other solar systems, where chances of finding "people" seem much better.

Meanwhile, on a West Virginia hilltop a gigantic man-made cobweb will soon begin combing the heavens. Ozma's antennae will be trained first on two solar systems about 11 light-years away. Who can say when faint beeps will signal the discovery of some celestial Land of Oz?

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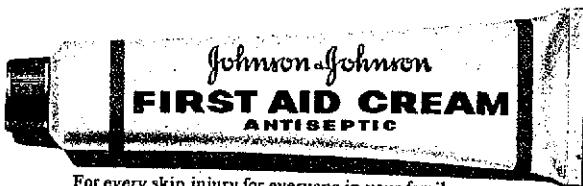


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SUBJECT			
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ROOM	<i>A</i>		
RELIABILITY	<i>A</i>		
COMFORT	<i>A</i>		
STYLING	<i>A</i>		
CONDUCT	<i>A</i>		

Take a close-up look at the new Chrysler 1960 soon. Walk around it. See its styling smartness from every angle.

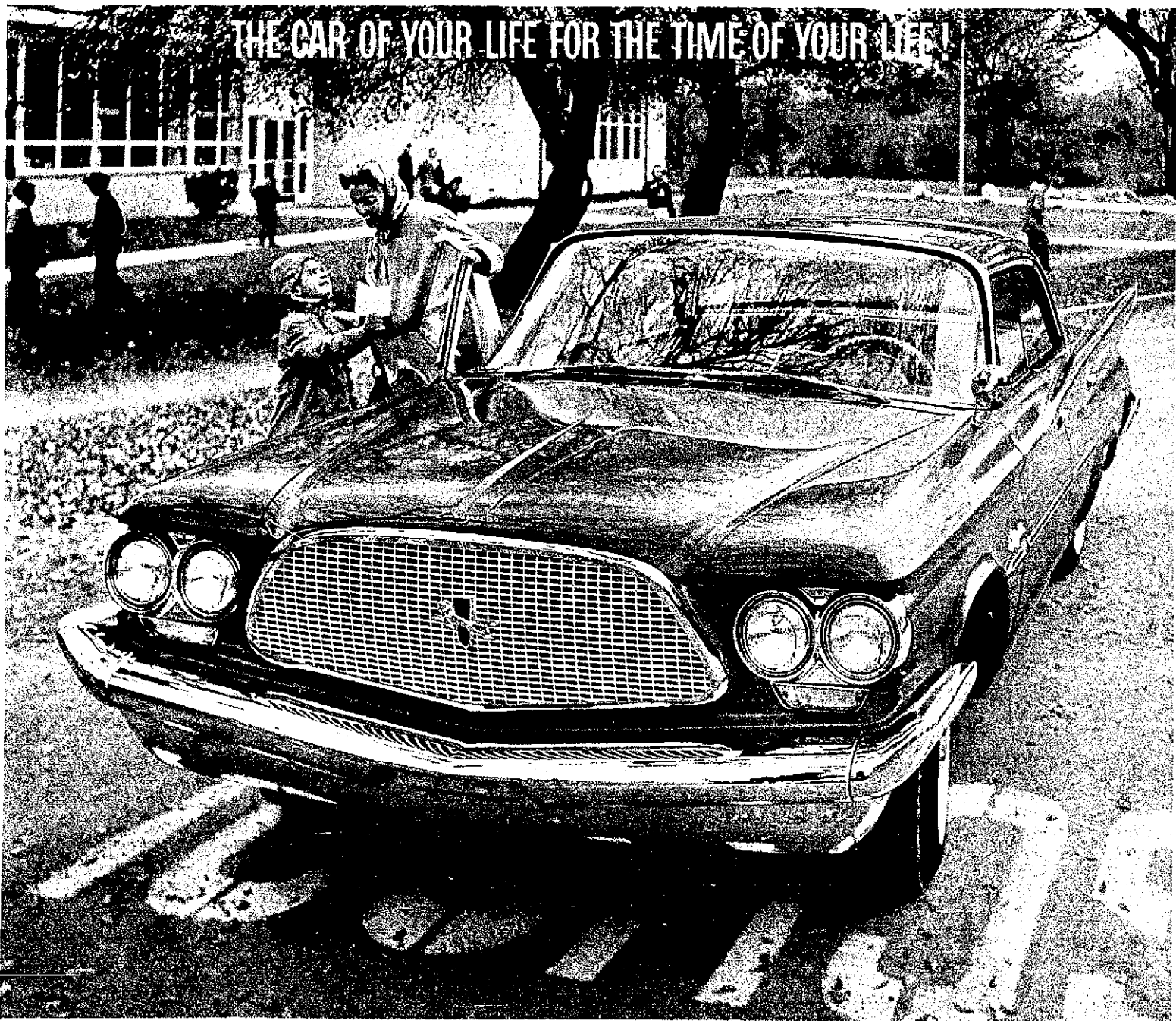
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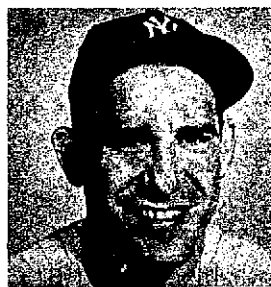




1. Dwight D. Eisenhower



2. Helen Hayes



3. Yogi Berra



4. Eleanor Roosevelt



5. Maria Callas



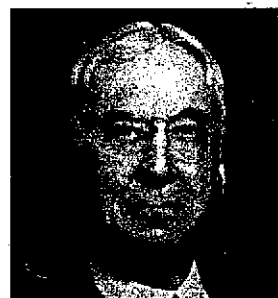
6. Billy Graham



7. Debbie Reynolds



8. Nikita Khrushchev



9. Bernard Baruch



10. Grace Kelly



11. Adm. Hyman Rickover



12. Arthur Godfrey

What do their names mean?

NAMES ALWAYS make news. The names of headliners in entertainment, politics, religion, sports, etc., are often as familiar to us as our own names. Do you ever wonder what these famous names mean? Above are the photos of 12 headliners. At right is a list of 12 derivation words. Can you match each VIP with the appropriate word or phrase of origin? The answers were prepared for PARADE by Elsdon C. Smith, co-founder of the American Name Society and author of several books in the field. If you get 9-12 correct, you name it; 5-8, you're a name-dropper; less than 5, better duck before they start calling you names.

Words or phrases of origin

Beautiful	Hedgekeeper
Beetle	Hut-dweller
Blessed	Mighty power
Field of roses	Saber-blade
God's peace	Mighty stream
Gravel homestead	Trouble

ANSWERS

1 Eisenhower (German): from "eisen-hauer" (iron-hewer) — either a blacksmith, or one who made a particular type of sword- or *saber-blade*, called an "eisen-hauer" because it was capable of shearing an iron nail.
 2 Hayes (English): a name with several origins: a) dweller at the hedge; b) *hedge-keeper* or fencelender; c) one who came from Hayes (meaning enclosure), the name of many small places in England.
 3 Berra (Italian): hovel- or *hut-dweller*.
 4 Roosevelt (Dutch): one who lived by a *veld* (field) of roses. The name originated

in the 16th Century, when the rose was not yet well-known in the Low Countries.
 5 Callas (Greek): an arbitrary corruption of the original family name, Calogopoulos, "son of Calogera," meaning *beautiful*.
 6 Graham (English-Scottish): from Grantham (*gravel homestead*) in Lincolnshire, England. Graham was the spelling of the town's name at the time surnames arose; also means one who lives at a gray homestead.
 7 Reynolds (English): descendant of Reynolds (an early form of Reginald), meaning *mighty power*.
 8 Khrushchev (Russian): "son of the

cockchafer," a large leaf-eating *beetle*; a nickname for one with the beetle's voracious appetite, toughness, destructiveness, or other characteristics.
 9 Baruch (Hebrew): a Biblical name meaning *blessed*.
 10 Kelly (Irish): originally O Ceallaigh, grandson of Cellach, meaning *trouble* or "contention."
 11 Rickover (German): from Reichau, the name of two German villages. The name is made up of two words that may be translated *mighty stream*.
 12 Godfrey: (English): Descendant of Godfrey, the Norman form of the Old German Godafrið, meaning *God's peace*.

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Lifetime phonograph needle: Said to be the first of its kind in the hi-fi field, a new diamond needle never needs replacement. It's guaranteed against any kind of wear for the life of the owner. Available for all hi-fi models: \$25. *Jensen Industries, Dept. PP, 7333 W. Harrison St., Forest Park, Ill.*

Prevents pipe freezing: Slip a new insulated tubing with a lengthwise zipper closure over any pipe, indoors or out, and it provides permanent protection against freezing. It's made of vinyl lined with fiber glass, comes in all pipe sizes, cut to exact lengths. In many colors. Give pipe diameter, length, color choice when ordering. 30¢ a ft. *Zippertubing Co., Dept. PP, 752 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.*

New idea in shoe laces: Made entirely of stretch nylon, a new lace is said to last the life of the shoe, stay tied, and have a "live" action in use that assures greater comfort across the top of the foot. One length serves all standard shoes with from two to six pairs of eyelets. In brown, black, white: 25¢. *Pepperell Braiding Co., Dept. PP, East Pepperell, Mass.*

Bucket aid: A circular sponge that fits around the bottom of any standard scrubbing bucket protects your floors and other surfaces from water rings, scratches, and mars. It also catches sashes and drips. \$1. *R. H. Fisher & Co., Dept. PP, 112 Atlantic Ave. W., Virginia Beach, Va.*

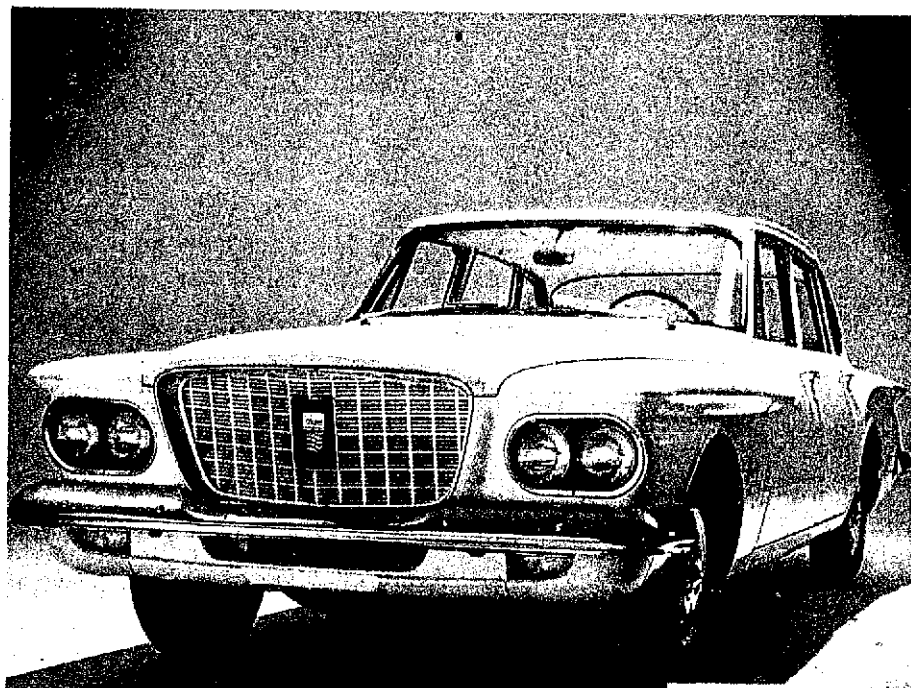
For your bathroom: All in one, a new unbreakable plastic holder has room for six toothbrushes, tube of paste, and a tumbler. It's easily attached to plaster or tile walls, and doesn't show water marks. Comes in aqua, pink, ivory: \$1.49. *H & M Sales, 15720 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif.*



Space trainer: Here's something new in toys (above) for youngsters 2 to 9. It lets a child roll forward or backward as slowly or rapidly as desired. And it's safe—designed to provide complete control at all times and to stop always in upright position because weight is concentrated below center. Readily portable and useful both indoors and outdoors, it requires less than 8 square feet of floor space, has non-skid rubber casters. It's said to build muscles, coordination, and self-confidence. It is being introduced in some school systems. \$29.95. *Hopkins Mfg. Corp., Dept. PP, 430 Peyton St., Emporia, Kan.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not yet available at stores, write firms listed. Allow time for delivery; occasionally delays are unavoidable because of volume. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will carefully consider your new ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Star-Kist Tuna's 10 Car Sweepstake



All 10 Valiants in lovely white; will include dealer, sales & excise taxes, shipping costs and factory warranty.

All 10 winners get a new 1960 Valiant by Chrysler Corporation

Win a New 1960 Valiant

Not a contest . . . Nothing to write

Just send in your name and address on the back of any STAR-KIST TUNA label

It's as easy as this—

(or an acceptable copy according to the rules)

1. Just print your name and address on the back of any Star-Kist Tuna label, if you have one (or hand-copy [write] the words "Star-Kist Tuna" from label shown in this ad, or from any other Star-Kist Tuna label. The copy may be made on a sheet of plain paper).

2. Mail entries to Star-Kist Car Stakes, Box 4, Terminal Island, Calif. Entries must be postmarked before midnight March 15, received before midnight March 25, 1960.

3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be submitted according to all rules and mailed separately.

4. Each of 10 winners will receive a 1960 Valiant by Chrysler Corp. Winners to be chosen by drawing within 30 days after close of sweepstakes. Winners notified by mail; list of winners available to those sending self-addressed envelope.

5. All residents of the continental United States and Hawaii may enter except residents of Wisconsin, New Jersey, Virginia and Nebraska, and except employees (and their families) of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., its advertising agency and judging organization. Sweepstakes are subject to governmental laws and regulations.



Clip this out as a reminder to enter STAR-KIST TUNA 10 CAR SWEEPSTAKE

Send your name and address on back of any Star-Kist Tuna label (or an acceptable copy according to the rules) to: Star-Kist Car Stakes, Box 4, Terminal Island, Calif. Entries must be postmarked before midnight March 15, and received before midnight March 25, 1960.

What does THIS Gravy Need



That THIS Gravy Has?



KITCHEN BOUQUET

enriches the color, enhances the flavor,
makes gravy perfect every time!

The difference between these gravies is that one was made with Kitchen Bouquet, a magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs, spices. Gravies turn out perfect—brown and delicious—when Kitchen Bouquet is used. It's so easy. Just follow the recipes in package.

And to get that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect in your kitchen range, brush Kitchen Bouquet on steaks and broilers before broiling.



Folder in package tells many ways to win praise with Kitchen Bouquet

I'm glad my doctor told me!

CREAM OF RICE IS EASIER TO DIGEST than any other kind of cereal

Medical studies prove that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. It is non-allergenic, low in sodium, low in fat, but rich in Vitamin B₁, Riboflavin, Niacin and Iron. That's why Cream of Rice is recommended by many doctors for people who suffer from food allergies, sensitive stomachs and other digestive ailments.



RECOMMENDED FOR BABIES

Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice as one of baby's first solid foods because it is so rich in food value and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. For the same reasons they recommend Cream of Rice for growing children.

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS

Cream of Rice is as delicious as it is nutritious. The whole family will enjoy its creamy goodness. So easy to prepare. Cooks in 1/2 minute!



FREE RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL." Send name and address to: Cream of Rice, CPI, West Chester, Pa.

DIP and DANCE

Resort swimsuits from the East and West coasts are designed for glamor both in and out of water

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

TO COVER OR not to cover on the beach is no longer the question when buying a new bathing suit. The latest in resort swimwear carries all the answers—thanks to convertible covers that can turn a bikini into a respectable frock.

Designers on both East and West coasts have the same idea for 1960 bathing suits: give them extra skirts or shirts for camouflage. Time was when the European bikini was considered a bit bare for American beaches, but now it's designed to be worn under wraps when not actually in the water—and it's both modest and stylish.

"Dip and Dance" suits are the most deceiving of the new swim designs. As you can see on page 16, these are meant for decorous dancing until you feel like a cooling plunge. Then it's off with the skirt and you're ready to splash. After your swim, on goes the skirt again—this time as a cape to protect against sun or wind.

While many a girl may want to dip, not all get invited to pool-side dances. So there are bathing suits with jackets, like the two on this page. They can be had sheer, to veil the form mysteriously, or in heavier fabrics that block both the sun and the view.

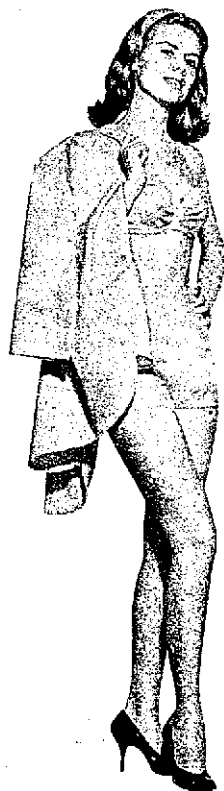
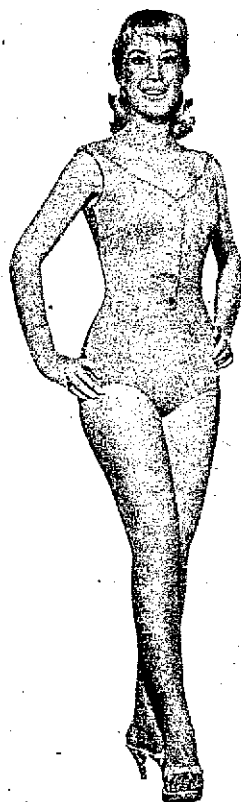
You'll note that the suits themselves are extremely streamlined; all models are cut like tank suits. The high-cut bikini leg and the boy-short predominate, to allow for the extra shirts, skirts, and capes that make the suits into ensembles.

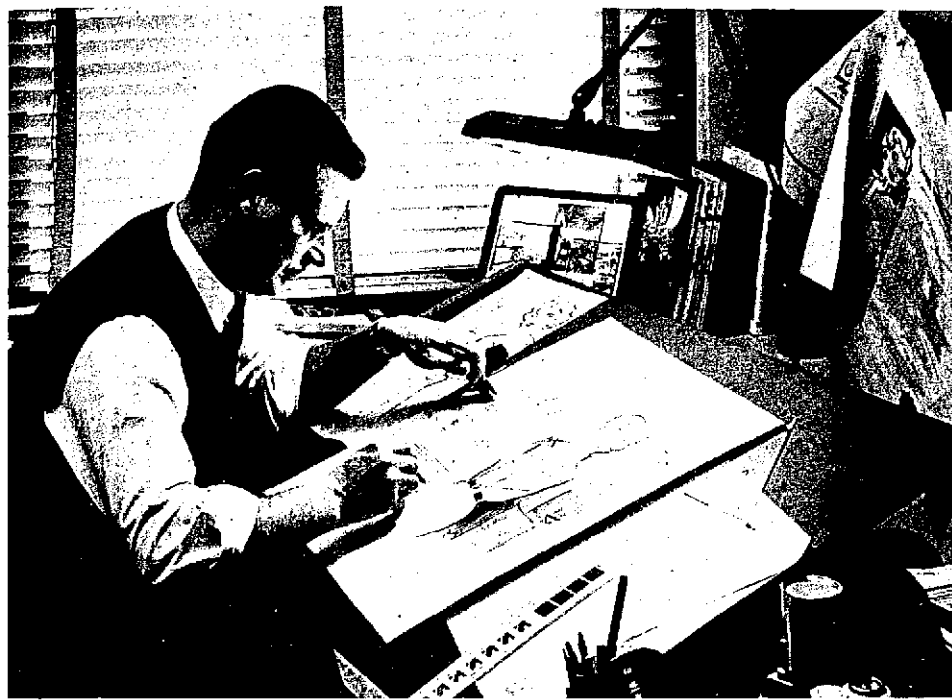
Decorative effects go on top, and gathers, bows, or buttons on the bosom are popular.

The new 1960 suits, incidentally, also copy colors and patterns from dress styles. You will see many "twin prints"—identical prints in different fabrics—and vivid colors like pink, orange, blue, and green as well as the ever-elegant black or black and white.

The four comely, graceful starlets shown on the cover and on this page wear the latest in Hollywood swimsuits: Barbara Eden (top left) is in Rudi Gernreich's two-toned pink wool-knit, \$25 Ziva Rodann (top right) shows Cole of California's blue Tahitian print bikini, \$13; shirt, \$18. Nina Shipman (at bottom left) wears an orange silk-and-rayon ensemble by Mabs of California, available at \$42.95 complete. And Arlene Hunter (bottom right) displays Rose Marie Reid's cool green Helanca swimsuit with calf belt, \$35.

Continued on page 16





Art director in a large Minneapolis ad agency, Dick Burg has always liked to draw. As a lad he spent hours sketching. Then came the time to earn his

own livelihood. Was art to be just his hobby? Read how Dick Burg, and others, got started on careers that make use of their own special gifts.

For fun at first— now for money too!

How, each year, scores of young people are making their way into the highly paid field of commercial art.

By **Walter J. Wilwerding**



Nationally known
illustrator

"You know how it all started," Dick Burg said to me the other day. Still a young man, Dick is now art director in a Minneapolis advertising agency that produces ads for products sold nationally.

The way it all started? Same as with Bill West, St. Joseph, Missouri, suc-

cessful illustrator. Same as with Rosalie Van Ausdall, Denver, Colorado, happy in her career as a commercial artist. Same as with Sylba Lathem, Lubbock, Texas, fashion artist.

One and all, they had been sketching and drawing since their early years; it satisfied an inner urge. They knew they possessed a gift born to some and not to others. But, like all young persons, they were groping. How could they use their talent? What could it mean to their future lives?

The day came for each of them when their attention was caught by an amateur drawing contest sponsored by a well-known art school. To enter this contest, all that was required was to copy a simple sketch. The prize? Full scholarship in commercial art, taught by professional artists.

Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Each entered the contest. Before long, each was beginning the training that lead to a position in the commercial art field. This training—the complete art course to be awarded in the contest described at the right—covers basic and advanced study in ad-

vertising art, illustrating, cartooning, or landscape or portrait painting. Individualized art training is given. The student chooses the field, or combination of fields, for his advanced study. Name of the school is Art Instruction, Inc. It was founded 45 years ago. Accredited member of the National Home Study Council.

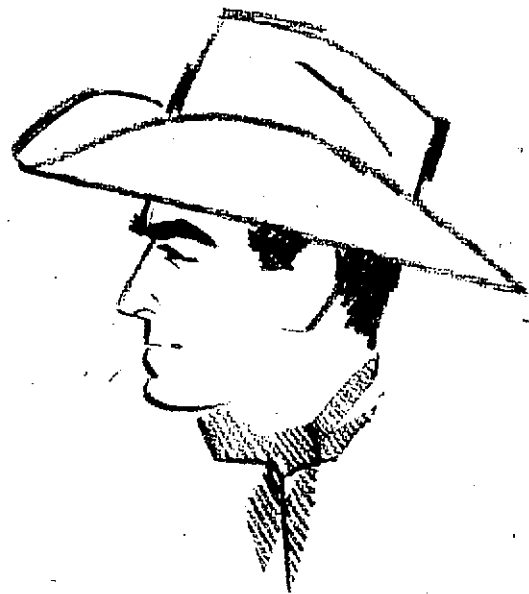
Among all commercial artists today, *one out of every ten*, it's estimated, has studied with this school. It was through the amateur drawing contests, run monthly, that many former students came to get the training available from Art Instruction, Inc. Purpose of the contests: to locate talent that could be developed. The drawing to be submitted is a simple test of the talent born to the person who enters the contest.

New talent, backed by sound training, is needed today all through the rapidly expanding commercial art field. If you like to draw, be sure to enter the next contest, announced on this page.



Sylba Lathem enjoys drawing fashions, especially. Young housewife and mother of two small sons, Mrs. Lathem is also advertising manager and artist for five of the larger department stores in Lubbock, Texas. What really started her towards her career was entering an Art Instruction drawing contest.

test your talent



You may win a \$430.00 Scholarship
in Commercial Art

Draw this cowboy, with pencil, any size other than shown here (bigger or smaller but not a size that would look like a tracing). As winner of contest you get a complete art course—free training in advertising art, magazine illustrating, cartooning, or landscape or portrait painting.

As winner, you are taught, individually, by professional artists on the staff of world's largest home study art school. Many former students are now earning upwards from \$150 a week as commercial artists. Some earn \$25,000 a year and over. This school, Art Instruction, Inc., is an accredited member of the National Home Study Council.

Purpose of contest is to locate talent that could be developed for careers in art. The drawing to be submitted is a simple test of natural talent. Try for this free art course! Winner also gets drawing supplies and illustrated art textbooks. Entries for the February 1960 contest must be received by February 29. None returned. Amateurs only. Our students not eligible. Winner notified. Mail your drawing of the cowboy today.

ART INSTRUCTION, INC. Studio P-42
550 South 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.
Please enter my drawing in your draw-a-head contest.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ AGE _____
Occupation _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ Zone _____
County _____ State _____

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient Makes air smell flower-fresh



- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your kitchen.



More women buy FLORIENT than any other air deodorant

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MOMMY!... MOMMY!... MOMMY!

To mothers, that cry means that there's another cut, scratch, scrape, or burn. It also means she should get iodine—but she often doesn't, because iodine burns and stings, upsets youngsters. Here's good news. Science has discovered a new kind of iodine that stops infection best yet doesn't burn or sting. It's polyvinylpyrrolidone-iodine, found only in ISODINE® ANTISEPTIC. Where other types of antiseptics may kill only 1, 2, or 3 types of germs, ISODINE kills all types—even virus and fungus. And up to 40 times faster. Get painless ISODINE ANTISEPTIC. Money-back guarantee.

© 1958 Iodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover, Del.

DIP AND DANCE continued

Suits plus skirts make dip-and-dance fashions



From the back, the girls above seem ready for an evening at the ballroom. But take a look below and see what they're really wearing—bathing suits with skirts. These three beauties from the Broadway show, *Take Me Along*, are outfitted in the latest Eastern bathing suit ideas. Rae McLean (l.) wears Jantzen's black Helanca swimsuit, \$30, with a separate two-layer nylon chiffon skirt, \$15. Janice Painchaud (c.) is seen here in Polly Hornburg's

breathtaking striped black and white elasticized "skin-diver" suit, \$30, and matching tie-on black and white floor-length organdy skirt, \$30. Nancy Lynch (r.) wears the bikini ensemble in polka-dot cotton voile designed by Robert Sloan: bikini, about \$15; cape-skirt, about \$15.

For information on these fashions, write: Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed envelope, specify article, and mention name of this paper.)



Sandals by Bernardo

PHOTOS BY SHIRAISHI

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Q Who is responsible for the following quote: "In Hollywood they are obsessed with sex, success, and failure"?—G.T., Scranton, Pa.

A Actress Olivia de Havilland.

Q A PARADE presidential poll (June 21, 1959) stated that Sen. John Kennedy, top Democratic choice at the time, is a Catholic. Will you please state the religious affiliations of other leading prospects, including Sen. Barry Goldwater?—R.E., Fresno, Calif.

A Vice President Nixon is a Quaker, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller a Baptist, Sen. Hubert Humphrey a Congregationalist, Adlai Stevenson a Unitarian, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown a Catholic. Sen. Lyndon Johnson belongs to the Christian Church. Sen. Stuart Symington, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator Goldwater, and Gov. Mennen Williams are Episcopalians. Gov. Robert Meyner lists himself as "unaffiliated."

Q Aristotle Onassis who fell in love with Maria Callas—is it true that he has set up the largest trust fund in the world for his two children?—D.U., Denver, Colo.

A Three years ago Onassis transferred 25 of his 91 ships to two companies registered in the names of his children, Alexander, 11, and Christina, 9, both American citizens. He then set up a trust for them currently valued at \$56,000,000.

Q Premier Chou En-lai of China says his country doesn't have to trade with the U.S., that it can get all the strategic materials it needs from Canada, Great Britain, and other countries. He says that Canada recently sold China a huge load of aluminum. Is this true?—J.P., Portland, Me.

A True.

Q Can you tell me if Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot are pregnant?—L.J., Albuquerque, N.M.

A Yes, the Bardot baby is due in February, the Hepburn baby in May.

Q Vice President Nixon employs as a press aide Herbert G. Klein of San Diego. Can you tell me how much the Veep pays Klein?—D.A., San Diego, Calif.

A \$16,025.64 per year.

Q When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor recently visited Spain, they were entertained by General Franco's daughter and son-in-law, the Marques and Marquesa de Villaverde, and by General Franco. Why were Spanish newspapers prevented from mentioning General Franco's name and the fact that the Windsors were taken bird hunting?—E.L., Jamaica, N.Y.

A Press censorship in Spain is absolute. And since many Spaniards are hungry, Franco did not feel it expedient to publicize the fact that a hunting party of 16 reportedly brought down 2,000 partridges at Santa Cruz de Mudela.

Q Have any Irish writers ever won the Nobel Prize for Literature?—H.F., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Yes, two: W. B. Yeats in 1923, and George Bernard Shaw in 1925.

If you have a question of broad interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.

Question Box



Olivia de Havilland



Sen. John Kennedy



Brigitte Bardot



Duchess of Windsor



General Franco



G.B. Shaw

Presenting the new transistor Relax-A-cizor for 1960



Verve the newest way to Trim your Figure without dieting or losing weight

Verve is your newest way to smaller hips and waistlines... without dieting or losing weight!

Verve...utterly new in concept...is exercise—but, without effort or fatigue!

Verve gives you that smarter, slimmer look by exercising, toning and tightening your contour-controlling muscles.

Verve does all of this while you rest... even while you read or catnap. VERVE is your luxury-time for relaxing.

Verve is used wherever you want to tighten and firm... arms, legs, waist, hips, abdomen... any area you select... and all while you rest.

Verve is different from oscillating couch systems and vibrators. VERVE does not ask you to lose weight. VERVE, instead, exercises, tones and tightens the muscles of localized areas that you choose to make smaller.

Verve Facial exercises relax muscles under eyes and chin. Used by men and women.



Verve is a Facial, too! But... different from conventional facials. VERVE goes beneath the surface to exercise, tone and tighten those important shaping muscles under the eyes and chin for a firmer, younger, appearance.

Verve is smartly designed in silver-grey and gold... transistorized, battery-powered, miniaturized to 3x7x10 inches... hardly more than a handful... for portable anywhere use... home, office, hotel, shipboard, beach or poolside.

Verve... the newest, finest Relax-A-cizor is the result of 15 years experience with more than 300,000 users.

Verve is a wisely economical investment in your more confident future. VERVE is for you... and all your family, too! Send the coupon for complete, illustrated information about Verve and how you can TRY VERVE FREE.



They're using Verve, the all-new transistor Relax-A-cizor for 1960

Read what users say: Johnny Weissmuller says: "I use my Relax-A-cizor faithfully. It is truly an effective product." "All my friends are amazed at the difference in my figure," says Lucille Atkins of Jamaica, N.Y.

Edward Cowdrey says: "I reduced the size of my abdomen 4½ inches."

"After about 3 weeks I took my hips down from 46 to 37½ inches," says Dorothy Caglia of San Jose, Calif.

Don Cornell says: "...I recommend the Relax-A-cizor to all my friends who have a waistline problem..."

FREE... all about Verve!

Verve
T.M. Verve®

c/o Relax-A-cizor
Dept. 22-677

LOS ANGELES, Calif., 980 N. La Cienega
NEW YORK CITY, 711 Fifth Avenue
CHICAGO, Ill., 17 N. State St., Suite 800

Please send FREE illustrated information about how to reduce inches from waist, hips, thighs, abdomen... and the new Verve Facial.

☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Mr. (PLEASE PRINT)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

STATE _____

☐ I would like you to telephone me.
My number is _____
Margin may be used for more writing space.
001



Mrs. Quinn, garbed in Hawaii's traditional muu-muu, discusses menu with chef, Richard Watanabe.

HONOLULU.

THERE IS A BIG, sunny kitchen in historic Washington Place, official residence of Hawaii's Governor William F. Quinn. Here we talked recently with Mrs. Quinn, young and pretty, mother of seven, who copes serenely with the big job of being Hawaii's First Lady. She thinks nothing of planning a buffet for 150, to be served out-of-doors on the biggest lanai (porch). "Small" dinners, for 24 or so, held in the formal dining room, often feature a curry. Richard Watanabe, her chef, gave us this smaller version of her Chicken Curry recipe.

Honolulu Chicken Curry

6 tablespoons butter or margarine	1½ teaspoons salt
1 small onion, grated	2 to 3 tablespoons curry powder
1 garlic clove	2 cups milk
6 tablespoons flour	½ cup coconut milk*
2 teaspoons chopped ginger root (or 1 tsp. powdered ginger)	1 cup chicken broth
	3 cups diced cooked chicken

Melt butter or margarine; add grated onion and garlic; simmer 5 minutes; remove garlic. Combine flour, ginger, salt, and curry powder; blend with butter. Combine milk, coconut milk, and chicken broth; add. Stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add chicken; heat well. Serve with rice and any desired accompaniments such as chutney, flaked coconut, chopped peanuts or macadamia nuts, raisins. Makes six servings.

*Coconut milk as used in Hawaii is extracted from grated fresh coconut and should not be confused with the watery liquid found in a mature coconut. When grated fresh coconut is not readily available, make it this way: Pour 2 cups milk over contents of 1 can or package of flaked coconut. Slowly bring to boil; remove from heat; let stand 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth, pressing out all liquid.

From Hawaii's First Lady... A NEW CHICKEN CURRY

by BETH MERRIMAN, *Parade* food editor



PHOTO BY MIDORI

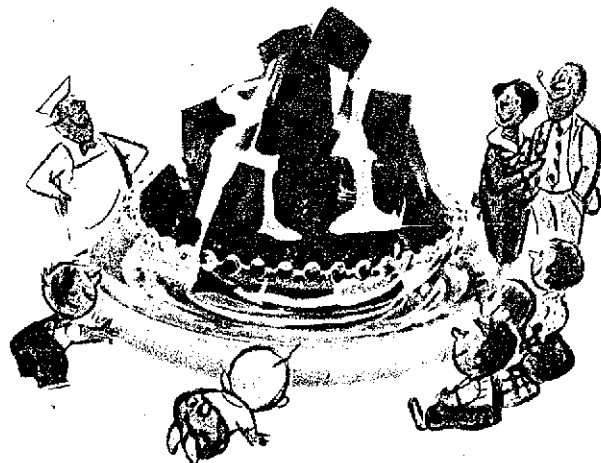


NOW...GET JELL-O IN THE NEW FAMILY-SIZE PACKAGE!

Twice the size... twice the servings! You might call it the big, BIG red-letter dessert because it is specially made for big families... or for big-hearted mothers who want the kids to have all the Jell-O they please!

With the new Family-Size Jell-O, you'll find it's even easier, even quicker, even thriftier to make a big batch of the family-favorite dessert. And it comes in the big red flavors: Strawberry, Cherry and Raspberry. Get Family-Size Jell-O today!

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



Jell-O is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

**AFTER COLDS, FLU,
"YOU MAY SUFFER FROM
TIRED BLOOD"**

If you feel run-down after a winter illness your trouble may be due to iron deficiency anemia*. We call it Tired Blood. Check with your doctor. If you feel worn-out because of Tired Blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast—in 7 days—or money back. Get GERITOL today!

Stiff, Aching Joints

Common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains*

When you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN. Contains an outer pill that gives fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later—thus giving longer-lasting relief. If pain persists see your doctor.

Zarumin PILL WITHIN A PILL

100% SAFE SLEEP*

without bromides, barbiturates, narcotics. If you sometimes can't sleep because of simple nervousness, overwork or over-fatigue—try SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX helps you sleep soundly with 100% safety. No morning-after grogginess. No habit forming. *Taken as directed

Here's Real Relief from CONSTIPATION AFTER 35

As you get older, usually after 35, your system naturally slows down and the laxative you've been using may no longer be right for you. That's why you should try SERUTAN, the all-vegetable laxative aid that, taken daily, helps establish regularity. Many doctors advise this principle, that's why you should try it.

SERUTAN "Read It Backwards"

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up."

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade overactive oil glands in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin; and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo has this effective 3-way action; also keeps skin looking cleaner!

Get liquid Zemo, Ointment, too. In regular and extra strength. To save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.

A cop's toughest decision

Should he risk innocent lives in high-speed chases?

by JOHN DEVANEY

MT. KISCO, N.Y.

AS PATROLMAN Andrew Anderson watched the white sedan roar away through the darkness, he faced the toughest decision American cops now must make: should he give chase? This decision to chase, which could mean life or death to any of us tomorrow, has created our newest highway menace, one that is killing more and more people each year.

Andy Anderson decided to chase.

It was over in two minutes. As the white sedan burst past the town limits, it spun into a curve and skidded head-on into an oncoming station wagon.

"Oh, my God," muttered Anderson when he saw the wreck. Inside the station wagon he found two women dead, four others so severely injured they would be in hospitals for months. In the sedan, a 19-year-old boy was dead and the driver badly injured. The tragedy left six children motherless.

The driver of the sedan turned out to be a hot-rodding 20-year-old on a binge.

"A senseless tragedy," wrote an angry taxpayer to a newspaper here. "Why must the police stupidly go on killing innocent people by chasing cars at dangerous speeds on the highways?"

"What else can we do?" answered every one of the dozen police chiefs across the country interviewed by PARADE.

"If criminals knew they could escape by going fast, they would be able to get away with murder," explained one chief.

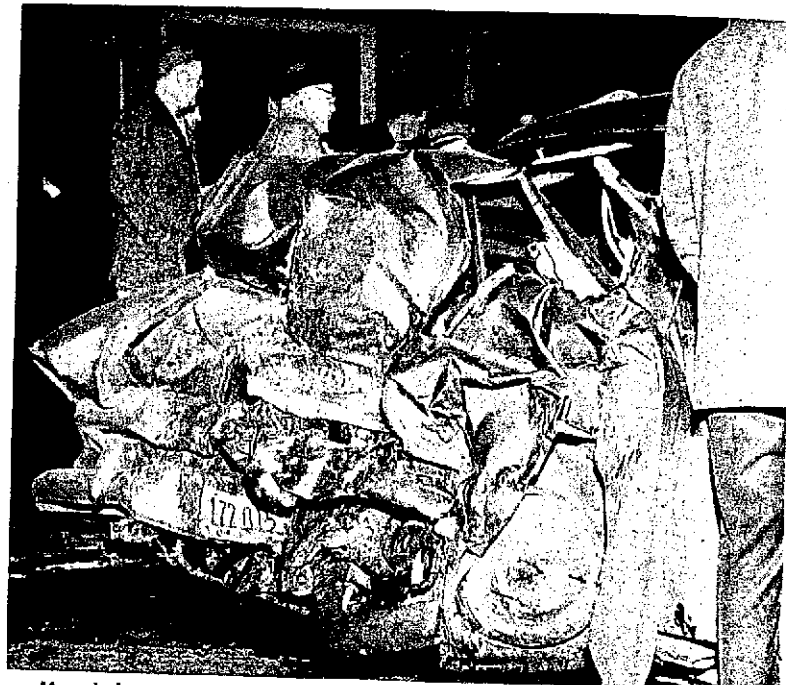
Who Is Right?

Who is right? The best police and safety brains in the nation are now beginning to puzzle over the dilemma. At least two states—California and North Carolina—are giving instructions to troopers on how to pursue cars. And the National Safety Council, concerned at the number of innocent people being killed in police chases, has just launched a study to find out how many such tragedies occur and what can be done to prevent them.

"We don't ever intend to suggest to police not to pursue a bank robber," says a Council spokesman. "But we are concerned about 1) whether pursuits of ordinary speeders cannot be limited, especially in heavy traffic; and 2) if so, to what extent."

Some recent tragedies:

- In Russell, Kan., a car fleeing from the police crashed into a motel, killing the mother of four children.
- In Queens, N.Y., a mother, father,



Mangled station wagon, carrying women from church dinner, shows collision force.

and their two children were killed when a stolen car, fleeing from police, rammed into their car at 80 miles an hour.

- In Youngstown, Ohio, four persons died when a fleeing auto hit another car head-on.

- In Hicksville, N.Y., six persons were injured during a wild 22-mile chase.

The number of innocent people killed annually during police chases is unknown, but runs into the hundreds, estimate police. What's more, unless something drastic is done, the number is bound to increase as our suburbs expand and our highways become more crowded.

"There are fewer and fewer empty roads," says a Pennsylvania state trooper, "and that means there are more chances for collisions during chases. They happen at least once a week."

The memory of them scars the consciences of the pursuing cops. "A policeman's duty is to capture criminals," says David McCall, one of the cops who aided Anderson in the chase here. "But honest to God, no policeman I know wants to endanger innocent lives, let alone his own. I went to school with one of the women who was killed. I hunt with her brother. How do you think I feel now when I meet him?"

The decision—to chase or not to chase—is left to each cop's good judgment, po-

lice chiefs told PARADE. "A man cannot be given specific instructions in advance because no two cases are exactly alike," explained Capt. Singleton Sheaffer of the Pennsylvania State Police. "The officer must consider the time of day, the number of cars on the road or pedestrians in the area—literally a dozen things."

Many cops, though, do operate more or less under these ground rules:

1 If the fugitive is only an ordinary speeder, and if there is a high risk that a chase will kill or injure others, either they try to get the license-plate number so the offender can be arrested later or they slow down and radio ahead for other officers to stop the car.

2 But if the fugitive is known to have committed a crime, then the officer has no choice but to pursue—"with due regard for the public's safety."

The Mystery Sedan

"Those, however, are the simple cases," says Captain Sheaffer. "Most of the time the officer doesn't know whether the fleeing person is an ordinary speeder or a dangerous criminal. Within a few seconds he must make his decision—indeed the toughest decision a cop must make—and he had better be right."

Patrolman Andy Anderson had little time to make up his mind when he faced

the decision about midnight near Mt. Kisco last November. Home owners had reported that a mystery sedan, its lights out, was racing noisily up and down driveways. Anderson, answering the call for help, finally noticed the car parked on a dirt road.

As he slowly brought his car closer, he saw that the sedan had a Rhode Island plate. Inside were two men. He recognized one as a Mt. Kisco youth, Richard Bellafato. But he didn't know the driver. Just as he was about to speak to them, the sedan took off astonishingly fast, heading toward route 117.

Anderson shot after them. As he hit 117, questions tumbled in his brain:

Why had the two been acting so suspiciously? ... What was Bellafato doing in an out-of-state car? ... Who was the driver? ... Why was the car souped up?

Lacking the answers, Anderson (more by instinct than anything else, he frankly admits) made his decision: to press the chase.

He radioed ahead to McCall, who was also on the prowl for the car. But the sedan shot by McCall. In Mt. Kisco, another police car, alerted by Anderson, joined what had become a 70-mile-an-hour chase.

The answers to Anderson's questions came quickly after the crash with the station wagon.

The driver of the sedan was Derrick Worcester, 20, a Mt. Kisco boy home on leave from a Navy base in Rhode Island. Badly injured, he was charged with criminal negligence.

Youthful High Jinks

What angered some people here was that the two youths, though they had allegedly been drinking, were only engaging in youthful high jinks. "If the police car hadn't chased after them," said one resident, "the two of them would have gone home and slept it off."

The police must chase reckless drivers and speeders, insists Anderson. "If we didn't, they'd be swarming all over the highways, and then you would really see a slaughter of innocent people," he argues.

"If you don't chase that kind of driver," adds Mt. Kisco police chief John Cregier, "he may well kill somebody anyway. Then the police would be blamed for not enforcing the law."

Major crimes are often solved by pursuing what appears to be a traffic violator, adds Captain Sheaffer. "It may seem unwise to chase a speeder doing 60 in a 50-m.p.h. zone, but sometimes he's a criminal fleeing from a police car or a foot patrolman."

Does "the thrill of the chase" impel some cops to make the decision to chase—at a risk to innocent people? Yes, a few cops may feel this way, concedes Walter Arm, New York City deputy police commissioner. "But if he makes a bad decision, he's not only responsible to his superiors, he can even face charges of criminal negligence."

"Only one chase in a thousand causes a death," adds Chief Donald Hayes, of Bedford, N.Y., "but it gets the headlines while the other 999 go unnoticed."

Yet even one needless death is too many. How can such deaths be curtailed? Some cops recommend governors on cars, limiting their speed to 70 miles an hour. Others suggest stiff penalties for anybody who runs from a police car or a foot patrolman.

Obviously there are no pat solutions to a complex problem. But while the police have stated their side, the public is yet to be heard from. PARADE would like your solution. Write to PARADE, c/o Safety, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

If your solution can save an innocent bystander's life, that life may well be your own.

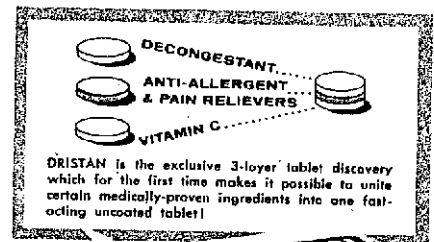
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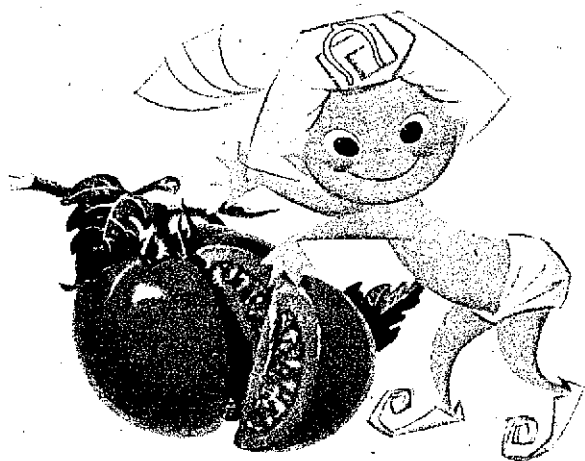
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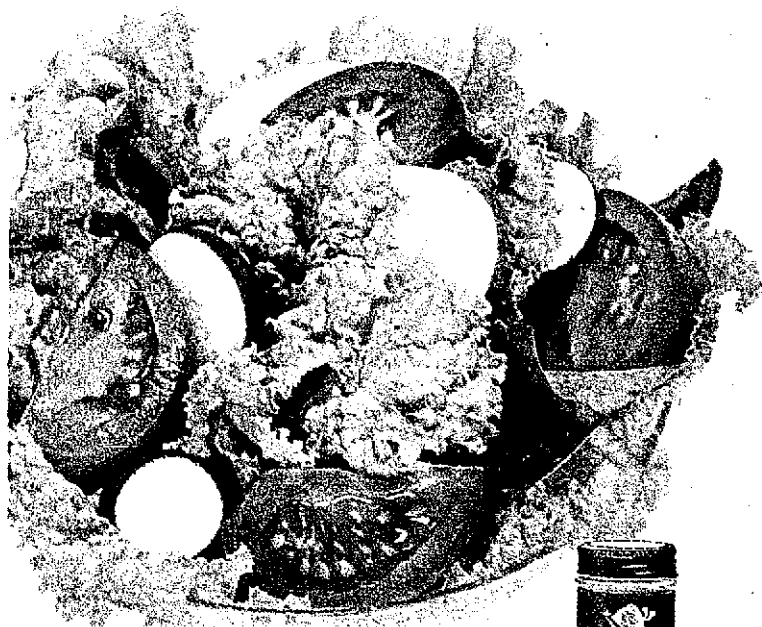


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Garden Bouquet

It's a joy to build a magnificent salad with tomatoes, leafy greens, and crisp raw vegetables. Just before serving, toss with Wish-Bone Italian until the greens glisten with its golden goodness. Perky vinegar and oil, swimming with sparkling seasonings and tender young chopped garlic buds.



CITY
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JOY J. FOX

"Well, if it isn't the Fergusons—what's new?"

It's a boy/girl

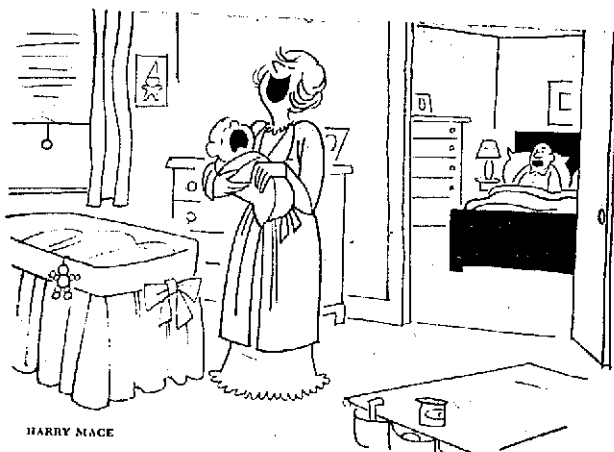
With Baby's arrival, Mom starts crooning lullabies and Dad bones up on the mystic rite of diapering. PARADE cartoonists attempt here to supply some of the comic relief called for in such situations.

MATERNITY



"No, no, Mr. Langley—we're just moving to our new, larger quarters down the hall!"

ROY J. FOX



HARRY MACE

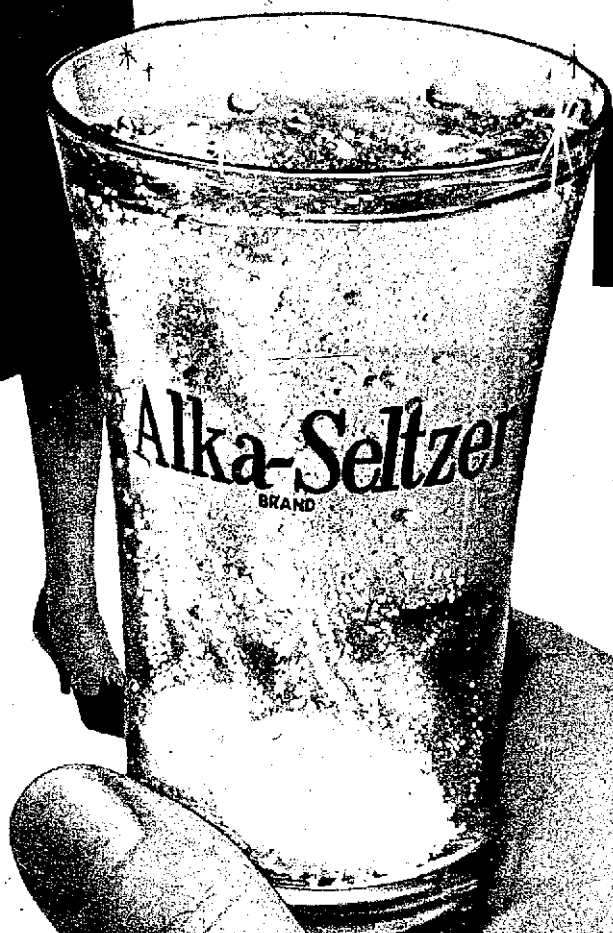
"Have you tried not singing to him?"

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